Books
Reviews of current books and notes from literary circles are to be found Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Generally fair and slightly colder.
Tomorrow—Cloudy and warmer; Yesterday—High, 68; low, 50.
Details on Page 18.

NO. 22,210 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1937 X ★★★★ Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Officer Shot In Fight With Bandit Trio; Wounds Two

Detective, Badly Hurt, in Hospital After Holdup Battle.

Storekeeper Flees, Calls for Police

One Youth Confesses; Robbery Foiled by Hero in Gang Case.

Precinct Detective John A. Caton was wounded seriously late last night in a gun battle with three youthful bandits in an ice cream store at 806 Upshur street northwest.

Before he fell with bullet wounds in his neck, wrist and leg, Caton shot two of the robbers and both were in serious condition in Emergency Hospital early today.

At Walter Reed Hospital Caton was given a good chance to recover. He was the hero of a gun fight three years ago in which he killed a desperado.

Drawing his service revolver, Caton returned the bandits' fire. One of his bullets penetrated the right chest of one bandit, and another bullet entered the left chest of the second. The third helped them escape.

Police found a five-shot .32-caliber revolver on the floor of the store. There were still three shells in the chamber, leading police to believe it had been reloaded.

The robbers fled at New Hampshire avenue and Taylor street northwest. They hailed the cab driven by Jack Stewart, of the 300 block of Madison street.

Arrested at Hospital.

"Take us to Emergency Hospital," they told Stewart.

At the hospital, where they were arrested, the men gave their names as Lewis Knight, 18, of the 1800 block Columbia road; William Knight, 17, same address, and Ferguson Theobolt, 19, of the 100 block East Capitol street.

Physicians said Lewis Knight was shot in the right side of the chest and William Knight in the left side of the chest. The latter's condition was grave, doctors asserted, and they doubted if he would live through the night.

According to police, Theobolt said the trio had a single weapon between them. When Caton entered the store, William Knight fired the first shot, he said, the bullet tearing through Caton's cheek.

Theobolt said he then passed the gun to Lewis Knight, who fired twice more before they fled. As Caton's gun barked in return, Knight staggered and said:

"He got me. I'm hit."

Police said Theobolt had voluntarily related the details of the shooting and holdup, implicating his companions. He was taken to headquarters, then held without bond. Police kept close watch on the youths.

The store, which is owned by the High Ice Cream Co., has been held up twice before, police said. Caton, as a result, had made it a point to drop by frequently.

Killed Tri-State Mobster.

On April 10, 1934, Caton became a hero in the Police Department when he shot and killed William B. Phillips, notorious Tri-State gangster, in the 2700 block Adams Mill road.

He had been stationed to aid Department of Justice agents who were watching an apartment in which they suspected members of the Tri-State gang were hiding.

When Caton took his post that day, he was in a police machine, facing an automobile which was under observation because it was suspected of being the property of the gang.

A few minutes later Phillips and two of his cronies appeared, coming down Adams Mill road. One of them was lugging a machine gun under his coat.

After a brief conference at the

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

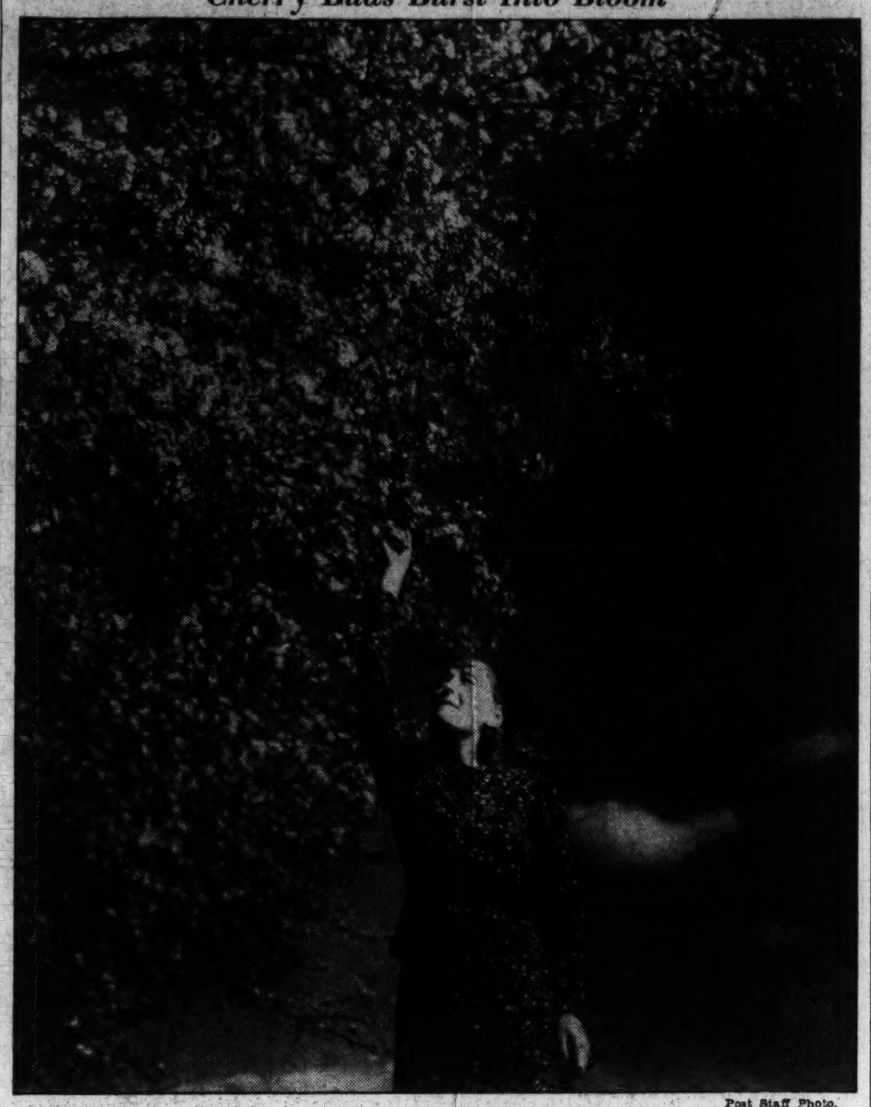
AMERICA SPEAKS

"If President Roosevelt is NOT a candidate in 1940, who do you think will make the best Democratic candidate?"

THIS IS the question asked voters the country over in the latest poll by The American Institute of Public Opinion. For the Nation's answer, see the AMERICA SPEAKS page in this Sunday's

WASHINGTON POST

Cherry Buds Burst Into Bloom



Post Staff Photo.

Vivian Haines, of New York, sees the beginning of the Tidal Basin cherry blossom display.—See Page 3. (Read "No More Cherry Blossoms," an Editorial—Page 6.)

Motion to End Court Hearings Set Tomorrow

Ashurst Opposes Senator Hughes' Plan; Struggle for Continuance Seen.

By Sidney Olson.

Senator James H. Hughes (Democrat), Delaware, yesterday served notice that tomorrow he will move that public hearings be discontinued on the President's court program before the Senate Judiciary Commitee.

A confused cloakroom struggle for votes both for and against the proposal appeared inevitable, as Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, declared that although it would "pain" him, he would be forced to vote against the Hughes motion.

However, observers watching the slow progress of the long battle, which yesterday rounded out four weeks before the committee, held that both sides are convinced that all possible arguments for and against the plan have been heard, some of them many times over, and that hearings will be dropped as soon as a good excuse can be found.

O'Mahoney Plan Gains.

Meanwhile the constitutional amendment of Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Democrat), of Wyoming, gained more ground in committee. It provides that no State or national laws shall be held "unconstitutional by any inferior court, and not by the Supreme Court unless two-thirds of the members thereof shall specifically and by separate opinion find it so beyond a reasonable doubt."

Several members of the opposition expressed the intention to seek that this amendment be reported out before the President's bill is sent to the Senate floor.

This was construed as evidence that the opposition, unwilling to test Senator Ashurst's belief that continued hearings will exhaust their case, may shift tactics to fight for the O'Mahoney amendment as a prior alternative.

Witness Challenged.

While the opposition leader, Senator Edward R. Burke (Democrat), Nebraska, took the position he would "fight" any effort to stop hearings now or very soon, it was understood he felt the arguments, both pro and con, have been thoroughly explored, and that he is willing to end the sessions shortly.

The afternoon session of the com-

Continued on Page 22, Column 1.

President and Capital Throng Watch Army Display Strength

All Branches of Service, Including Latest Mechanized Equipment, Parade on Anniversary of World War Entry.

A Full Page of Parade Pictures—Page 10.

President Roosevelt in a shining silk topper and 20,000 Washingtonians in the bright, informal dress of spring observed the twentieth anniversary of American entrance into the World War yesterday by watching a procession of military strength surpassing the armed force available to the Nation when Congress declared war on Germany in 1917.

The President stood for an hour and 20 minutes in a reviewing stand near the White House while the Army marched by, the last word in fighting equipment.

A battalion of tanks of the latest design rolled by on rubber caterpillar treads, carrying radios and erect, leather-helmeted soldiers, and machine guns of the highest firing speed.

The assembled citizenry went back to work or home with glowing faces, but President Roosevelt went back to the White House and said he never felt more peaceful, much more peaceful, at least, than he did 20 years ago.

Flags Rustle in April Air.

During his stay in the reviewing stand, Mr. Roosevelt removed and replaced, alternately, the topper some 500 times, the squirrels took to the treetops, bands flared their loudest, flags rustled in the April breeze, the sun shone and part of Washington's population lined up silently on Constitution avenue for Army Day.

It was a bright, but sad, day. Bright were the silken flags and eyes of the children sitting on curbstones, and bright was the smile of Secretary of War Woodring, who nudged the President with parental pride as each troop passed.

Bright were the hyacinths blooming around the Capitol, where the parade started, and the magnolias. Bright was the gleam of sunlight on a flying baseball in the season's first game on the Ellipse. And bright was the glint of springtime's shafts on the bayonets.

But sad were the stern faces of the World War veterans, blowing their bugles and parading in their American Legion uniforms, on this day, the anniversary of the day America entered the World War. Grave was the face of the President as he saw hundreds of schoolboys in the same parade with fearsome combat wagons, artillery, machine guns, bombing planes, and all the other deadly devices of the military.

Only once or twice during the two-hour march did Mr. Roosevelt smile. Flanked by Gen. Malin Craig,

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

4 Fliers Killed As 2 Bombers Crash in Midair

Navy Planes Collide Off San Diego, Fall in Sea; One Body Found.

By the Associated Press.

San Diego, Calif., April 6.—Naval Air Station sources revealed today four Navy fliers were killed in a head-on collision of two bombers from the aircraft carrier Lexington, 40 miles off San Pedro.

Both planes sank after the collision, which occurred during maneuvers over the fleet drill grounds off shore.

The victims were identified as:

Lieut. Ludwell R. Pickett, Coronado, Calif.; Lieut. Joseph J. Laughlin, Wilmington, N. C.; Chief Machinist's Mate Harry M. Bradley, San Diego, and Aviation Machinist's Mate John Joseph Carney, East St. Louis, Ill.

The two planes had just taken off from the Lexington and were moving toward a squadron formation.

They struck head-on, whirled dizzily and plunged into the sea, a tangled mass of wreckage which sank immediately. Only the body of Lieut. Loughlin was recovered. The Lexington returned to port here.

Bradley had served more than 19 years in the Navy and would have retired in a few weeks. All the men except Loughlin are survived by their widows. Loughlin's mother lives at Long Beach.

Searchers Nearing Charred Wreckage Of Airliner With 8

Springerville, Ariz., April 6 (AP).—A ground party led by Sheriff John Nunn plodded up the snow-clogged slopes of Mount Baldy late today toward the tangled wreckage of a huge skyliner sighted several hours earlier from a searching plane.

Maj. A. D. Smith, Albuquerque, from whose plane the wreckage first was seen, expressed belief it was the 21-passenger Douglas airliner which vanished Saturday with six men and two women aboard.

The searching party, about 35 in number, began its hazardous ascent at Greer, 20 miles south of here. The wreckage was an estimated 10 miles from there and about 7,000 feet up the 10,500-foot peak.

As the hours passed with no word from the ground searchers it was feared they might not return from their mission until tomorrow. Sheriff Nunn said before he set out that the task might take several days, but Jack Buzard, State highway patrolman, said it might be done in "four or five hours" despite deep snow.

N. Y. Sculptor Eludes Wide Police Search

Biggest Manhunt Fails to Reveal Suspect in Triple Slaying.

Former Mental Patient Reported in Baltimore and En Route There.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—Every detective in New York City hunted today for 29-year-old Robert Irwin, blond, squint-eyed sculptor and divinity student, suspected of the killing of "Ronnie" Gedeon, her mother and the English waiter who roomed in their apartment.

All day long police cars dashed away from headquarters, running down anonymous telephone calls, as the entire force, bolstered by 18,000 policemen, carried on the search.

[Police here early last night questioned a man from nearby Maryland, who was said to resemble Irwin. They released him promptly when they discovered he had no connection with the case.]

Sought in Atlantic City.

In Atlantic City police sought a man who registered at a hotel there March 30, two days after the attractive 20-year-old model and her mother were strangled to death Easter Sunday in a five-room flat on Beekman Hill. A resident in the hotel said the man looked like photographs of Irwin.

In Lancaster, Pa., a man was arrested who also resembled the wanderer, who underwent mental treatment for three years before entering St. Lawrence University Divinity School last fall. In Baltimore, a jeweler said a customer who "appeared demented" and who vanished after examining some rings, resembled Irwin.

Police said tonight Irwin may be on the Merchant and Miner Line ship Kent, bound from Boston to Baltimore.

A Boston police message urged the detectives take with them "the best possible picture of Robert Irwin," and that they "get in touch with Roland Hopkins, steward."

Chief Inspector John A. Lyons announced late in the day: "The situation is still unchanged."

Joseph Gedeon, upholsterer father of "Ronnie," added a bizarre touch to the days' scanty developments when he visited the East Fifty-first street station where he was questioned continuously for two days last week, and suggested that Irwin might be wandering around the city in a mask of his own making.

"He was very good at making masks," he said. "He can make them so perfectly he could fool anyone."

Frustration Dangerous.

Detectives checked carefully every report of the finding of a body.

Assistant Chief Inspector Lyons said he had received a complete psychoanalytical report on Irwin from a psychiatrist who had observed him in Bellevue Hospital and other institutions.

"The psychiatrist told me," Lyons said, "that Irwin is not the type of man who can stand frustration. When that occurs, he becomes very dangerous, having maniacal bursts, which will stop at nothing.

"After the mental explosion is over, he then is subject to fits of remorse. It is then that he may develop a desire to kill himself. The spells of remorse last for days and a curious psychological change occurs. Irwin will then be as meek as a lamb, as sweet as a child, ingratiating himself with those he comes in contact, and making an excellent impression on anyone he meets."

45 Grave Diggers' 'Sit-Down' Delays Burials in Jersey

North Arlington, N. J., April 6 (AP).—A sitdown strike in a cemetery halted burials today as 45 grave diggers laid aside shovels and refused to prepare graves.

Six funeral processions entered the 210-acre Holy Cross (Catholic) Cemetery during the day while the strikers pitched horseshoes, slept, or played cards among the tombstones. Mourners found graves undug and coffins were placed in a receiving vault after customary grave-side services.

Sympathy and not self-interest, the strikers said, motivated their sit-down, and they obtained permission of cemetery authorities before they struck. The grave diggers get $5.50 a day, said their spokesman, Louis Mancuso, and are satisfied with it. They feel, however, that the 10 laborers who work with them deserve a dollar a day increase to $5, and the strike was to enforce the demand.

U. A. W. Promises End Of Sit-Downs as Lewis, Chrysler Settle Strike

"Just Before the Battle, Mother"

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Groups armed with pipes and bricks, watch from the sidelines while they wait their turn to get into action during riots between C. I. O. and A. F. L. factions at Cleveland yesterday.

Union Wins Recognition as Sole Collective Bargaining Agency.

Parleys Planned With Reo, Hudson

Secretary Perkins Hails Accord as 'Victory for Reason.'

By the Associated Press.

Lansing, Mich., April 6.—Gov. Frank Murphy announced tonight that an agreement has been reached ending the Chrysler automotive strikes, and that it provides for recognition by the corporation of the United Automobile Workers of America as the collective bargaining agency of its members employed by the firm.

The union, claiming that 59,000 of the 67,000 Chrysler Corporation employes were members, had asked for sole bargaining rights and called the strike March 8 when this demand was rejected.

The terms also provided, the Governor said, that the corporation "will not aid, promote or finance any labor group or organization" or any other union whch might "undermine" the U. A. W. A.

No Sit-Down Strikes.

In return, the union pledged it would call no sit-down strikes nor permit its members to engage in any in Chrysler plants for the duration of the compact, which extends to March 31, 1938.

The union agreed also that "neither it nor its members will intimidate or coerce employes," and also not "to solicit members on corporation time or plant property."

Gov. Murphy, who brought together Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis, announced an agreement had been reached at 9:08 p. m., Eastern standard time, and said it would be signed at 11 p. m., and its provisions made public then.

However, a few minutes after that hour he distributed copies of the pact to newspaper men and explained it to them before the signing had taken place.

A summary of the principal provisions follows:

1. The Chrysler Corporation recognize the United Automobile Workers of America as the collective bargaining agency of its members who are employed by the firm, promises to "not interefere" with employes joining the union nor discriminate against members. Promote or finance any labor group or organization" or any other union which might "undermine" the United Automobile Workers.

2. The U. A. W. A. agrees that "neither it nor its members will intimidate or coerce employes" and also not "to solicit members on corporation time or plant property."

3. They mutually agree the term "employe" shall not include foremen, assistant foremen, timekeepers, plant protection employes or confidential salaried employes.

4. The union agrees to prevent U. A. W. A. sit-down strikes in the corporation's plants while the agreement is in effect. That is until next March 31.

5. Negotiations will open in Detroit Thursday, April 8, to arrive at a supplementary agreement disposing of issues not treated in this document.

6. The U. A. W. A. pledges to terminate the present strike immediately.

7. The corporation promises to reopen its closed plant "as soon as possible."

8. The corporation agrees to "reemploy as rapidly as possible the employes now on strike." They will return to "their usual work without discrimination against them for participating in the strike, and in accordance with the seniority rules of the corporation now in effect."

9. Both parties agree to take steps to wipe out litigation pending over the strike.

10. The supplemental agreement to be reached "shall remain in full force and effect until March 31, 1938"—the same as the present one to be signed tonight.

The settlement of the strike, called March 8, will return approximately 66,000 Chrysler workers and some 20,000 employes of dependent parts manufacturers to their jobs.

Lewis-Chrysler Parley.

The agreement was perfected in a conference between Walter P. Chrysler, corporation chairman, an John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, which backed the strike.

Gov. Murphy announced he was sending invitations tonight to offi-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Fists Swing as C. I. O. Men, A. F. L. Workers Riot in Ohio

Lewis Union Members Demand Right to Work as Factory Excludes All But Green Followers; Four Beaten in Clash.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, April 6.—Mounted police rode into a crowd of several hundred men to prevent a general melee today as members of the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor tested their strength in a jurisdictional dispute at the Electric Vacuum Cleaner plant.

Four men were beaten.

It was the second day of fist swinging at the plant which reopened yesterday after being closed since March 22 by the dispute.

The company has contracts with five A. F. of L. craft unions and reopened to A. F. of L. members only, although the C. I. O. has carried on organization work among the workers and sought a bargaining agreement.

Two long lines of A. F. of L. members and sympathizers gathered at the entrance to the plant to examine credentials of workers entering to make sure no C. I. O. members were admitted.

C. I. O. members gathered across

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

D. C. Wage Law Operation Date Set for May 1

Roosevelt Tells Congress Minimum Pay Act Is Valid Again.

The D. C. minimum wage law for women, revived by a decision of the Attorney General yesterday, will not be in effect until May 1.

In a special letter to Congress yesterday, President Roosevelt revealed that an opinion of Attorney General Cummings clearly pointed out that the once outlawed minimum wage law for women and minors is valid once more. The law was restored by the Supreme Court decision specifically overruling its 14-year-old opinion that the statute was unconstitutional.

Transmitting the Attorney General's opinion to Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead, the President called attention to the fact that many developments have taken place during the long period when the local law was inoperative. In view of this, he added, he had asked the Commissioners to delay appointment of a minimum wage board for a few weeks to give Con-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Senate Leaders Agree to Thrust At Sit-Downs

Compromise Condemnation to Be Offered Today; 'Spy' System Hit.

By Robert C. Albright.

A compromise denunciation of sit-down strikes will be laid before the Senate today by Administration leaders who two days ago crushed an independent attempt to brand them "illegal."

The substitute declaration of policy, said to condemn alike the spread of sit-downs, so-called industrial "spy" methods and business failures to comply with the labor relations law, was agreed to early yesterday at a closed conference of leaders.

The Pittman resolution denouncing sit-downs and spy practices will be called from the Senate table shortly after the Senate convenes at noon. Amendments strengthening the sit-down condemnation, and adding business labor law violations to the policy rebuke, apparently will be offered by Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson.

A possible attempt to block any

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Tension of '17, Present Calm Are Contrasted by Roosevelt

By Franklyn Waltman.

President Roosevelt leaned back at ease in his swivel chair in the circular-shaped Executive Office in the White House. Crowded around him were approximately 100 newspaper correspondents, attending the President's bi-weekly press conference.

A short time previously Mr. Roosevelt had returned to the White House from a review of the army parade commemorating the twentieth anniversary of America's entry into the World War. The President was asked if anything more could be said of reports that he was anxious to promote an international disarmament or economic conference, or any kind of meeting which might blow away the war clouds again lowering over Europe.

No, Mr. Roosevelt replied, nothing more than he had said a week ago and which none had dared publish. On that occasion he had said such reports were press-inspired. Asked yesterday if he had meant inspired "for the press" or "by the press," he replied he meant inspired by the press on days when news was dull. Such stories made

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Sherman's Unopposed Campaign Explained By Jefferson Davis in Newly Found Letter

By the United Press.

New York, April 6.—A dark mystery of the Civil War—Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman's unopposed march to the sea—was solved tonight in a letter written by Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy.

New light on Sherman's march, which still causes Southerners to see red when it is mentioned, was revealed in a letter discovered among the personal effects of Mary Maben Lyons, granddaughter of James Lyons, counsel and close friend of Davis, in Richmond.

Tonight a great grandson of Lyons, John E. Pemberton, New York lawyer, showed the United Press a copy of the faded letter which frees Davis from the criticism of his own people because he removed Gen. J. E. Johnston from command at Atlanta and let Sherman march on to the sea.

The letter, dated August 13, 1876, and written from Davis' retreat on the sea, Beauvoir, Miss., to Lyons, related:

"Maj. Walthall has read me your letters, and in compliance with your request I give to you my recollections in regard to the removal of Gen. J. E. Johnston from command of the army at Atlanta, Ga. You are correct in attributing to me a great reluctance to order his removal at that time.

"I had for some time resisted the advice of my cabinet and other friends to remove Gen. Johnston from command. For though I was deeply disappointed in his course from the time he commenced his retreat from Dalton, Ga., and was so compelled to admit the just foundation for the dissatisfaction of others, I realized more fully than they did the serious objection to a change of commanders in the face of an enemy (Sherman) threatening to attack."

"The secretary of war, impatient

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

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Anti-Lynching Vote Scheduled Today in House

Mitchell Bill Called; Gavagan Demands Ballot on His Measure.

By Russell Smith.

A House vote today on the Mitchell anti-lynching bill was assured yesterday, when Chairman Sumners (Democrat), of Texas, announced the Judiciary Committee's call will be exercised to bring up the bill.

In the ensuing clamor from advocates of the competitive Gavagan bill and from enemies of any Federal lynching legislation, this maneuver was described by the former as designed to avert a straight Gavagan bill vote, now scheduled for Monday.

Representative Gavagan (Democrat), of New York, told The Post last night, however, that regardless of today's action on the Mitchell bill, he is "absolutely sure" the House will be required to vote on his bill Monday, under rules providing for early consideration of measures brought out of committee by petition.

His view was challenged by Representative Mitchell (Democrat), of Illinois, who said "that constitutes a parliamentary situation without precedent, one for the Speaker and parliamentarian to rule on, and I don't have any idea what their ruling would be."

Sponsors of the two bills likewise remained firm, each in his own conviction, that the measure of the other is valueless.

"The Mitchell bill," said Gavagan, "is a phony subterfuge, aimed to block any real anti-lynching legislation. It is being brought up now in an attempt to scotch passage of such legislation, which it embodied in my bill.

"But they are not going to get away with this. I am confident the House will defeat the Mitchell bill.

"As for my action when the bill is brought up, I think right now that I will not attempt to amend it by substituting the matter of my bill. It is a question of tactics. Although I am not absolutely sure I won't offer such an amendment, I think that I will not seek to get a vote on my bill in that way.

"Of this I am sure. The House must vote on my bill Monday, under the rules. I am absolutely sure of that."

In contrast, Mitchell said:

"I don't think any lawyer of judgment would say that the Gavagan bill is constitutional. There is no doubt in my mind that it is not wisely drafted legislation."

Not Sure of Outcome.

"As to prospects in the vote on my bill, I cannot be sure of the outcome. The House is split three ways. There are from 75 to 90 members who are against any Federal lynching legislation at all, and then there are large groups divided between my bill and the Gavagan bill."

Possibility of a compromise was slight, although Mitchell said last night some Gavagan bill backers originally had proposed that he substitute his bill for Gavagan's in the prospective vote Monday, and that he had declined to do so. Similarly, he did not appear enthusiastic as to substitution of Gavagan's for his today.

Penalty Provided.

The hope of both bills' supporters that they are constitutional springs from the fourteenth amendment's guarantee, and each measure uses phrases from the Constitution to bolster it in that respect.

The Mitchell bill specifies that if any officer without lawful justification permits any person to be taken from his custody and injured or put to death, the State wherein the offense occurred shall be deemed to have denied equal protection to all. Section 2 declares any officer blameable in such event to be guilty of a felony and subject to $5,000 fine of five years' imprisonment, or both.

Section 3 holds equally guilty of such crime any officer who conspires to deliver a prisoner and any persons with whom he conspires, while section 4 provides payment of $2,000 to $10,000 civil damages to the victim or his family.

Gives U. S. Jurisdiction.

On the other hand, the Gavagan bill, which is backed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, asserts that any State or political subdivision which fails to have denied to protect any individual from a mob shall be considered to have denied due process to that individual, and makes it a felony, with penalties similar to those in the Mitchell bill, for an officer to fail to protect a prisoner or to perform his duty in seeking to apprehend mob members guilty of seizing a prisoner.

A clause of its section 3 also provides a 5 to 25 year jail term for officers conspiring to deliver prisoners. Section 4 gives a Federal district court jurisdiction in such cases where officers fail to perform their duty or where jurors are so prejudiced as to render it unlikely mob members will be punished.

In addition to including the civil damages of the Mitchell bill, it makes both counties jointly liable in cases where a victim is transported across county lines.

Owen Moore Released On Sanity Complaint

Hollywood, April 6 (AP).—Owen Moore, 51, one time matinee idol, was under a physician's care today after his release from the county psychopathic ward. A sanity complaint was dismissed yesterday.

Moore, former husband of Mary Pickford, was placed under observation last week. An affidavit by his wife, the former Katherine Perry, stated he became intoxicated, threatened her and slashed his wrists with a knife.

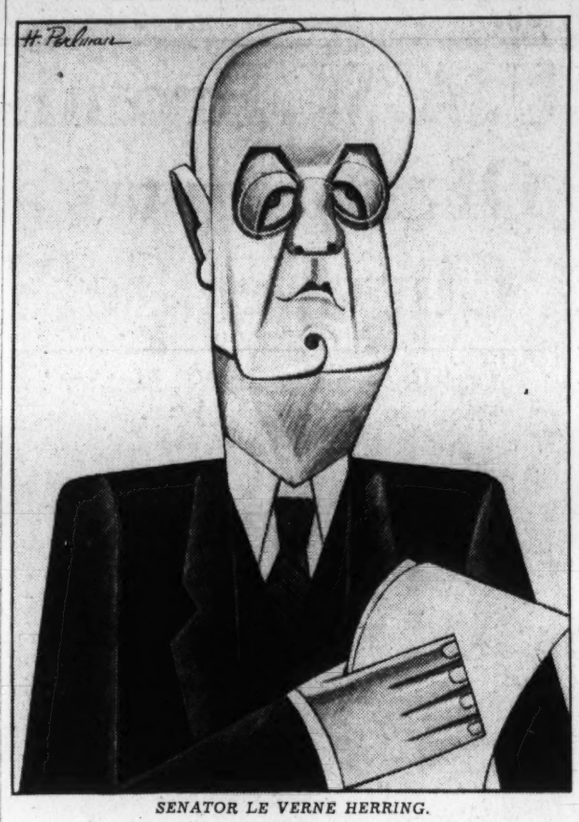
A. F. L., Union Tangle On Control of Funds

Pittsburgh, April 6 (AP).—The New Kensington Aluminum Workers Union defended today the right to control its $27,000 treasury fund by charging the American Federation of Labor had diverted $200,000 from the federation's defense fund for current expenses.

Attorney Ben S. Sigal made the charge in answering an amended bill of complaint filed in Federal court yesterday by the federation, which seeks to restrain the union from transferring its funds.

New Faces in Congress.

Herring Grew Up Republican, But Switched His Politics



SENATOR LE VERNE HERRING.

New Democratic Senator From Iowa Once 'Punched' Cattle in Colorado; Garden in Des Moines Is His Hobby.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

It was "like father like son" back in Jackson, Mich., when Clyde LeVerne Herring was a tow-headed boy tending cattle after school. So the man who now is a Democratic Senator from Iowa grew up a Republican.

"In other words, I was a Republican—until I learned better," said Herring, with the characteristic humor tha tillumines most topics he touches upon. "I changed over before I was old enough to vote," he went on dryly, "so it didn't do any harm to shift my beliefs."

But nevertheless it was a staunch Republican, Henry Ford — at that time a struggling young mechanic—who started Herring on the road to success.

The tow-headed boy had grown up; had ideas of his own and a janitor's job in a Detroit jewelry store. By the time Ford met him, he had learned to repair watches in his spare time. Lady Luck was looking around the corner at him one day when Ford came in, and the regular repair man was out. Herring set Ford's timepiece ticking and thereby established the basis for a friendship that has grown stronger through the years.

A turn at cattle punching in Colorado and New Mexico punctuated Herring's career for a few years while Ford was building up the business that would send his cars rolling along every road in the country. Then the friendship between the budding ranchman and the mechanic-gone-millionaire began to bear fruit. Herring asked for the Ford agency in Atlantic, Iowa. Got it, succeeded. Moved his family and agency to Des Moines in 1910, and within a few years leaped into the ranks of the biggest automobile dealers in the Middle West.

Then he began turning some attention to politics. Ran for office first in 1920 as candidate for Governor of Iowa. Was defeated. It looked as if the State never would have another Democrat at its helm. His friends told Herring so. He listened, until the next campaign year rolled around, and then accepted the Democratic nomination for United States Senator. Was defeated again. 'We told you so," said his friends. "I didn't hear you," came back Herring, and presently made up his mind to accept the job of being Democratic National Committeeman for Iowa.

In 1932, he was on the ticket for Governor once more; he won. Became Iowa's first Democratic Governor in 40 years and the second one in history. "They came miles to see me," commented Herring. "Particularly my friends who had predicted a Democratic victory in Iowa never would occur again." The next term he was re-elected. And last November he was sent to the Senate by a surprising majority.

So far, Herring hasn't made up his mind about a lot of subjects other Senators seem to have settled. The Supreme Court question, for example. "I'm waiting for all the evidence to come in before I pass judgment on it," he said. "Something must be done, that much I know; as to how it should be done, I haven't yet decided."

As to vital statistics: Herring was born in 1879; is of medium height, with sparse graying hair, a dimpled double chin and a mellow voice. Is married and the father of two sons and a daughter. Hobbies? "I enjoy working in my gardens back in Des Moines," he said. "I once thought I'd be a first-rate golfer, but I soon found I couldn't lick the game. I gave it up because I made too many detours."

Ohio Militia to Survey Needy In Proposal to Feed 350,000

Governor Orders National Guard Field Kitchens Used for Idle as Relief Funds Near Exhaustion.

By the Associated Press.

Columbus, Ohio, April 6.—National Guard officers will be detailed tomorrow to survey conditions in Ohio preparatory to launching Gov. Martin L. Davey's plan to feed 350,000 needy persons from Army field kitchens.

The plan was criticized in the House of Representatives today and by many other officials. Gov. Davey conferred with Senate leaders at the executive mansion tonight on the subject.

Gov. Davey ordered the National Guard to feed relief clients after April 15, when present relief appropriations expire. Further relief financing has been snagged in controversy between the Governor and Legislature.

Guard officers will report within 24 hours and plans then will be formulated, Adjt. Gen. Emil F. Marx announced.

A resolution presented to the House protested that soup kitchen care for the needy was "un-American and not humanitarian."

The resolution added, "It is hoped that the Governor is not using the relief question as a subterfuge for sending the militia into the strike-torn industrial centers," and said the "fault" in the relief crisis lay with the executive office.

The Ohio National Guard has 200 kitchens on hand, each capable of providing three meals daily for 500 people, the adjutant general's department estimated. Further arrangements would be made locally.

Gen. Marx believes funds allocated to his department could not be used for relief purposes. However, he said he would be unable to discuss financial arrangements until after officers had completed the survey.

Bay Staters Hear Court Plan Debate

President Roosevelt's judiciary reform proposal was the chief topic of discussion Monday at the meeting of the Massachusetts Democratic Club at the Washington Hotel.

Following a vote which gave club approval to incorporation plans drafted by James H. Carews, members heard James C. Paradise, Government lawyer, who advocated the court change, and W. Dennis Hollowell, also a lawyer, who spoke in opposition.

Paradise argued "The people of this country are aware that the Constitution is just what the nine justices say it is. With Hughes and Roberts as the balance of the court decisions, they wield unlimited power."

Hollowell contended Roosevelt "should put any such proposal up to the people directly or in the form of an amendment," he said.

A motion to vote on whether or not the organization should go on record as favoring the proposal was tabled.

G. M. A. C. Official's Wife Sues for Divorce

Mineola, N. Y., April 6 (AP).—Supreme Court Justice Charles Dodd, after a hearing today, reserved decision on the suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Lillabel Dezendorf against her husband, Nelson C. Dezendorf, vice president of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation.

The action was undefended. Mrs. Dezendorf's only witness was Daniel Coleman, a bellboy in a New York hotel.

Coleman testified Dezendorf registered at the hotel last July 1 with a woman. The bellboy said he found the couple in scanty apparel.

Senate Leaders Agree to Thrust At Sit-Downs

Compromise Condemnation to Be Offered Today; 'Spy' System Hit.

Continued from Page 1.

action was foreshadowed in a statement by Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho. Borah said he was "not disposed to condemn illegal practices of labor in its fight with capital, also employing illegal methods, so long as these illegal methods do not involve taking of human life."

Two other resolutions before the Senate, singling out sit-down developments alone for an official reproach, were passed over by the conferees.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), Utah, the author of one of these, called the substitute method "a kick for the employers and a kiss for the employes."

"We should have had the courage on Monday to forthrightly denounce sit-downs, properly the only issue before us," said King. "Our failure to do so can only encourage the strikes."

Roosevelt Still Silent.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt at his press conference yesterday again declined to make any comment on the sit-down strike situation.

Nor would his views be forced out by the resolution to be called before the Senate today. It is a "concurrent" resolution, and as such requires approval of the House but not the signature of the President.

The denunciation sponsored by Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina, and voted down, 48 to 36, Monday, would have gone to the White House for approval, because it was attached to the Guffey-Vinson coal bill. Only action making the proposed substitute a "joint" resolution would carry the new proposal to the White House. This was not contemplated.

Byrnes Uninvited.

Byrnes said last night he was not invited to participate in yesterday's leadership conference at which the resolution procedure was agreed upon.

Among those called to the conference with Senator Robinson were Senators Pittman, of Nevada; Barkley, of Kentucky; Bankhead, of Alabama; O'Mahoney, of Wyoming; Wagner, of New York, and Pepper, of Florida, it was said. It was learned Vice President Garner was consulted.

Following the unheralded conference, Robinson said an understanding had been reached on resolution procedure, but he did not disclose the changes to be made in the Pittman resolution, now on the Senate table.

As originally drafted, the pittman resolution declared it the view of Congress that sit-down strikes are illegal and contrary to public policy, but assumed to speak only on strikes "within the jurisdiction of the Federal Government." Another clause said the "so-called industrial spy system breeds fear, suspicion and animosities and is contrary to sound policy."

"Machinery" Inadequate.

Smith said "one reason we are having such strikes is because we have not provided adequate legal machinery or a proper tribunal to which labor and industry can submit their differences for peaceful arbitration and settlement."

A motion to call the Pittman sit-down resolution from the table will be made in the Senate today immediately after consideration of minor measures on the Senate calendar. Once it is before the Senate, Senator Robinson is expected to move to amend it in line with yesterday's agreement.

Senate resolutions by King and Senator James J. Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, singling out sit-downs for specific denunciation, apparently will be allowed to remain on the table.

Senator Borah, who voted against the Byrnes sit-down amendment on Monday, said last night he was "not necessarily committed to voting for the pending resolution."

"Until the Senate or the National Government, or both, devise some legal method by which labor can secure its rights legally, I am not going to condemn the action of labor engaged in a particular struggle for its rights," the Borah statement read.

Capital-Labor Accord.

"In other words, both capital and labor must come in under the law and abide by the law and come in together. And that will be when the States or the Government provide legal methods for the settlement of these disputes. For a hundred years labor has had to fight its battles and often through illegal methods. But it was the only way, because no legal methods had been provided."

Borah said he "realized that the seizure of property is illegal."

"But the things which have been revealed in the recent investigation show that vast concentrations of wealth employ men for the purpose of committing illegal acts toward labor. What I mean to say, therefore, is, I do not propose to single out labor and condemn its illegal acts and leave capital free to pursue its illegal methods. If that be treason, make the most of it."

At the other end of the Capitol, the House was planning action later this week on the Dies resolution for a Congressional investigation of sit-down strikes. The Rules Committee already has given it preference. A bloc of labor members will seek to amend it to include inquiries into alleged labor act violations.

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Venetian Blinds $4.95 UP
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Large selection of colors. Let us show samples.
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In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Judiciary Committee continued court reorganization hearing.

House.

Met at noon and adjourned at 3:35 p. m. until noon today.

Considered private bills.

Agricultural Committee considered farm tenant bill.

Interstate Commerce Committee considered aviation bills.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Debates Pittman resolution condemning sit-down strikes.

Judiciary Committee resumes court reorganization hearing.

Appropriations Committee considers State, Justice, Commerce and Labor supply bill.

House.

Meets at noon.

Begins consideration of Mitchell antilynching bill.

Appropriations sub-committee considers Interior, War and second deficiency supply bills.

Military Affairs Committee considers resolution of shipbuilding investigation.

Immigration Committee considers actors' exclusion bill.

Public Buildings Committee studies Pan American monument resolution.

Rivers and Harbors Committee considers Bonneville Dam resolution.

Postoffice Committee considers air-mail contracts bill.

Hopes for Idle Relief Dashed As Fund Is Cut

Only $30,000 Available for 'Employables' Instead of $95,000 'Found.'

Hope for the relief of District "unemployed employables" was raised high yesterday morning and dashed to the ground early last night.

After a hasty look at the books the District Commissioners had announced the finding of "hidden funds," totaling $95,000, which they said would go immediately to the relief of the District's unemployed employables.

It was found later, however, an error had been made. The amount was then reduced to $55,000, only $30,000 of which will go directly for relief.

The original moneys were supposed to have been found in two accounts.

In the direct relief account Auditor Daniel Donovan said he found a $70,000 emergency fund set aside at the beginning of the current fiscal year. Donovan explained that all departments of the District government at the beginning of each fiscal year set aside 5 per cent of their total appropriation as emergency reserves. This reserve is held until the last three months of the year.

$25,000 Transient Fund.

The additional $25,000 came from the transient fund. The Commissioners stated this part of the $95,000 total was to be used to employ additional personnel for the purpose of certifying employables for WPA relief.

It was Elwood Street, chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, who found the error. The public Assistance division of the board, he said, instead of keeping aside the reserve, had budgeted it to be spent over the remaining months of the year.

Street then announced that $30,000 from a third source had been scraped together to be used for the direct relief of the unemployed employables. This will be apportioned at the rate of $10,000 for each of the next three months.

Asked where the money had been scraped from, Street replied it would come from the $354,000 supposed to be used for the relief of unemployables.

After this $30,000, thus taken from the unemployable relief appropriation, is gone, there will be no more money for unemployed employables. Help then can only come from a Congressional appropriation.

Yesterday morning, the Commissioners announced they would seek such an appropriation. They will ask for $130,000 to be used in May and June. Street, however, was doubtful whether the appropriation would be granted by then.

Will Hire 14 Workers.

The $25,000 given over by the Commissioners from the transient fund to the relief fund will be used to hire 14 workers. These workers will interview and certify unemployed employables for work relief in the WPA.

At the moment, Street said, there are, however, few WPA jobs to be had.

In the District at the present time, there are 3,000 men who are unable to obtain either direct relief or work relief. In the families of these men, it is estimated there are 10,000 persons.

The commission yesterday heartily indorsed the work of both the Church Federation and the Council of Social Agencies in investigating suffering in the District.

A conference will be held today with the Church Federation to ascertain whether more volunteer investigators can be provided.

"See Etz and See Better"

People who need glasses and do not wear them attract unfavorable attention to themselves in their efforts to see.

ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th N.W.
Between F and G N.W.

2 House Groups Seek Increase In Relief Funds

Maverick Bloc Demands $2,400,000,000, Other 350,000 CCC Quota.

By William V. Nessly.

Two groups of House members, in separate meetings, yesterday mapped drives to obtain funds in excess of amounts already suggested by President Roosevelt for phases of the relief program in the fiscal year beginning July 1. The drives were put under way in the face of a decline in income tax collections below estimates and the President's assertion that he still hopes no new taxes will be needed at this session of Congress.

One group, meeting in the office of Representative Maverick (Democrat), Texas, called for a works relief program that would entail expenditures of $2,400,000,000, in contrast with the $1,537,000,000 which the President estimated last January might be necessary.

A second group, led by Representative Jed Johnson (Democrat), Oklahoma, met to find a way of keeping the Civilian Conservation Corps at a strength of 350,000 men. The President Monday had called for a permanent corps limited to 300,000 enrollees.

Protests Heard.

Other Congressmen and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins meanwhile were hearing protests of WPA administrative and research workers from all parts of the country against personnel reductions under way in those classifications.

At the same time the President was prepared to receive again Friday a delegation of governors who have been objecting to reductions in the Works Progress Administration rolls.

The Maverick committee issued a statement after its meeting urging appropriations sufficient to provide jobs for 3,000,000 persons at an annual wage of $800.

The increase would be financed, they proposed, by additional taxes based on "ability to pay and benefits received so that the budget may be balanced even with this increase over the budget estimates of the President."

In addition to Maverick, those signing the group statement were Representatives Fries, Illinois; Hildebrandt, South Dakota; Voorhis, California; Coffee, Washington; Allen, Pennsylvania, and Eicher, Iowa, all Democrats. They said they represented a bloc of 100 House members.

Demanding maintenance of the "buying power of the masses as production and profits increase," the group held that only in that manner could "another 1929 collapse" be prevented.

It urged a permanent work relief program under a Federal Department of Social Welfare, the program board enough to care for flood control, conservation and low-cost housing.

The bloc interested in keeping the CCC strength at 350,000 youths and war veterans, discussed various ways of obtaining the extra $50,000,000 needed for their project. President Roosevelt has asked a $300,000,000 appropriation for the smaller corps, a cost of $1,000 per enrollee.

Confer With Hopkins.

The WPA administrative and research workers, following a conference here, called on Administrator Hopkins to press their request for greater research in the WPA and an unemployment census. They protested the present drive to cut down the rolls in their branches. Hopkins was quoted as replying that personally he favored caring for all those needing aid but that the policy must be to hire only those on relief. He was said to have told the delegation, led by Arthur Stein, president of W. P. A. Lodge 139, that WPA favored extensive research work but was not in favor of an unemployment census.

Extension of civil service status to administrative and research employes was favored by the administrator, members of the delegation said, and he was quoted as declaring that if the civil service was so extended he wanted it to cover present employes instead of resulting in new workers being taken in.

Members of the delegation estimated that 5,000 administrative and research workers have been dropped in the past seven or eight months.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SECRETARIES EARN BIG PAY
BOYD GRADUATES WIN THE PRIZE POSITIONS
BOYD SCHOOL 1833 FST. N.W. NATIONAL 2356

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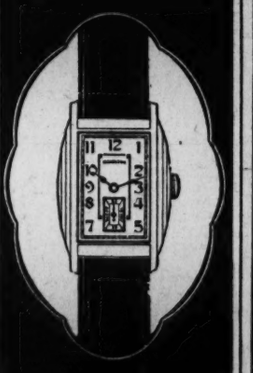

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No Interest Charge!
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The Hamilton "Drake" . . . 17-jewel movement. Attractively cased and attractively priced! Definitely masculine.
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Garments that are customized by Hickey-Freeman are new, correct and authentic in style—and they are without a superior in quality of tailouring. There is a softness and easy flexibility that you do not get in cheaper clothes. You will notice a difference when you wear your first Hickey-Freeman garment.
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Here's the best insurance against the rain money can buy. These umbrellas are made of waterproof oil silk and may be had in plain or novelty designs, in all costume colors. Better order yours today—you'll be needing it.
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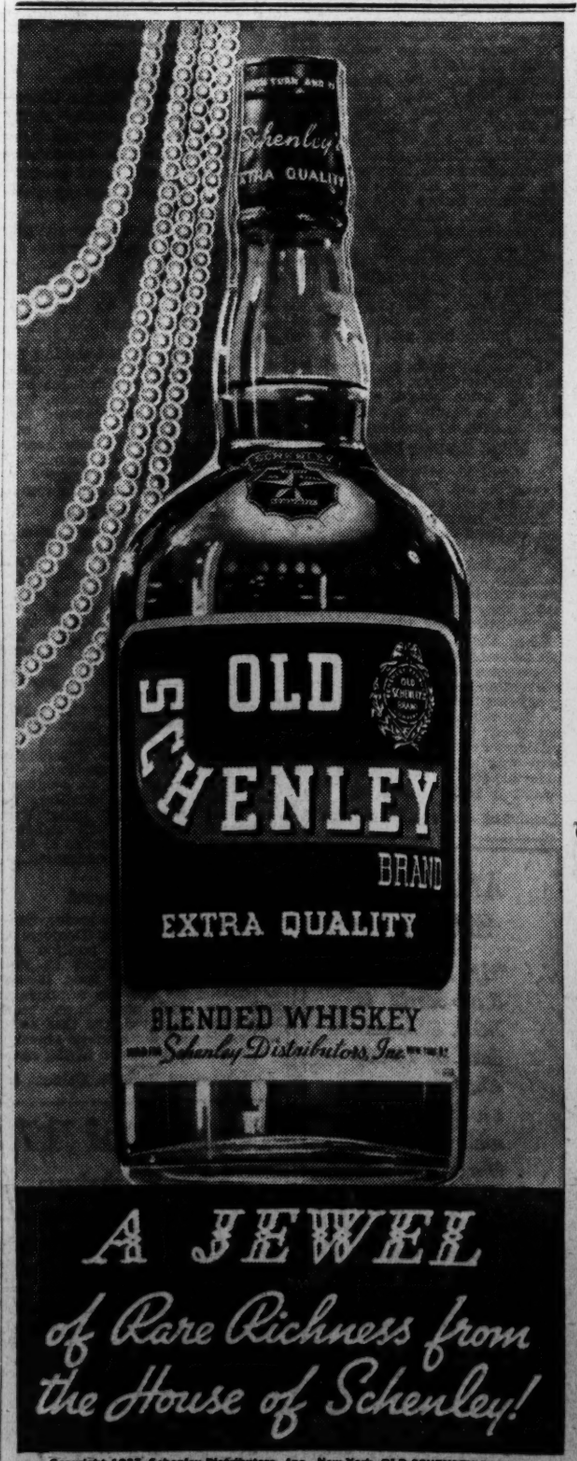


A JEWEL of Rare Richness from the House of Schenley!

Copyright 1937, Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York. OLD SCHENLEY BRAND EXTRA QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY: 90 proof—The straight whiskies in this product are 3 years and 4 months or more old. 30% straight whiskies, 70% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 15% straight whiskey 3 years and 4 months old. 15% straight whiskey 5 years old. 5% straight whiskey 8 years old.

Tokyo's Mayor Felicitates D. C. On Cherry Fete

Blossom Festival to Open at Sunrise Tomorrow; All-Day Ceremony.

The Mayor of Tokyo yesterday informed the president of the Board of District Commissioners that he rejoices at plans for the Japanese cherry blossom festival here tomorrow.

The cablegram of Mayor Torataro Ushizuka arrived simultaneously with the appearance of the first blossoms, which was regarded as a good omen by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen's minions in the District Building.

"Excellency," the Mayor of Tokyo cabled the Washington equivalent, "I am rejoicing your great plan of a formal festival Cherry Blossom Week. I have the honor to express gratitude for the plan and wish you prosperity on behalf of our citizens."

Meantime, in the most favorable weather so far this year, thousands of blossom fans drove around the Tidal Basin for a first peak at the flowers, and Sakiko Saito, winsome 10-year-old daughter of Japanese Ambassador Saito, rehearsed at home for her role tomorrow night when she will be crowned festival queen in an elaborate ceremony.

Roosevelts Invited.

Commissioner Hazen announced that President and Mrs. Roosevelt have been invited to attend the festival which will begin with a sunrise service at 6 o'clock and end with a display of fireworks at 9 p. m.

Motorists from as far as the Pacific Coast are driving here for the festival, George E. Keneipp, manager of the Keystone Automobile Club, said.

"The greatest number of visitors by motor will be those from the nearby States of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and New York, with an especially heavy representation this year from Pennsylvania and New York," he declared.

Seventeenth street traffic south of Constitution avenue will be cut off after sundown tomorrow, the evening program will begin at 7:45 o'clock with a concert by the Marine Band beneath the cherry trees.

Pageant at 4 P. M.

There will be ceremonies at the Tidal Basin, however, between the sunrise entertainment and the night display. One of the events will be a pageant and dancing at 4 p. m. by pupils of Wheatley School.

Following the band concert the coronation exercises will begin, with Sakiko Saito receiving the crown at the hands of Commissioner Hazen on a float near the Tidal Basin boathouse.

Five thousand seats at 25 cents each are on sale for the festival. They may be purchased at most downtown hotels, the Keystone Automobile Club, American Automobile Association, the Standard Oil Building and the Union Drug Co. at Union Station.

The festival committee has placed 70 seats at the disposal of the Japanese Embassy.

Beginning tomorrow morning and continuing until the blossoms have gone, the office of National Capital Parks will maintain an information booth near the boathouse in charge of Donald Edward McHenry, naturalist. Maps, bulletins and other literature pertaining to the display will be given to tourists.

Suspect Arrected In Gunther Killing

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—Sheriff Joseph W. Alton and deputies lodged Irving Howard, 23, colored, in the Baltimore Jail under a murder charge today to climax a series of guarded proceedings growing out of the beating and slashing to death of Mrs. Mary Gunther.

Sergt. John H. Souers jr., of the Ferndale police station, who is directing the investigation into the killing of the 55-year-old mother of nine children near the Anne Arundel County Home, swore out a murder warrant.

He was arraigned yesterday at a semisecret hearing before Magistrate Louis Strauss at the jail in Indianapolis. Howard pleaded not guilty and Magistrate Strauss ordered him held without bond for the Anne Arundel County grand jury.

Countess Asks Divorce; Says Husband Beat Her

Chicago, April 6 (AP).—Alleging that her husband beat her and threatened her with a knife, Countess Perle Louise de Longue, dramatic soprano, sued for a divorce today from Count Gerd M. de Longue.

She said she was married to the count, described by her attorney as a former Russian nobleman, at Suffern, N. Y., on August 15, 1932. She said the alleged acts of cruelty were due to his jealousy of her male associates in her work.

Man Kills Wife, Ends Life in Gas Chamber

San Francisco, April 6 (AP).—With a home-made lethal gas chamber, Leroy Irish, 40-year-old mailman, ended his worries over debts at the cost of his own life and that of his invalid wife, police said today.

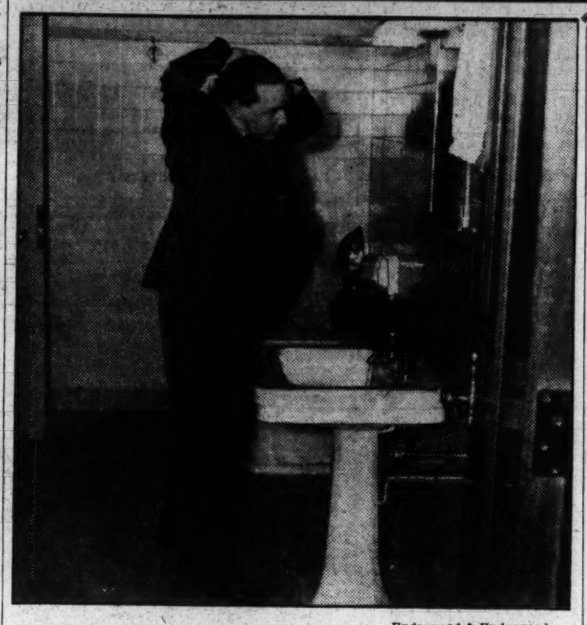
Police Inspector George Engler said Irish dropped enough poison gas pellets into a vase of acid to kill everyone in the apartment house where he lived and died. Only the protection with which he sealed the apartment with tape saved other occupants.

Yugoslavian Boy King Presented With Razor

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, April 6 (AP). That hint of down on little King Peter's lip is likely to vanish any day now. Visiting President Benes of Czechoslovakia presented the 13-year-old monarch with a golden razor and shaving brush.

COCKTAILS DANCING DINING RAINBOW ROOM Hotel HAMILTON 14th & K Sts. N.W.

The Secretary in His New Office and the Official Bath



Underwood & Underwood.

At top, Secretary of the Interior Ickes at his desk in the new Interior Building. Lower, a press cameraman spruces up in the bathroom in the Secretary's office suite.

Sumptuous Simplicity Marks Secretary Ickes' New Office

Elaborate Fittings Are Neat But Not Gaudy; 1,000 Electric Clocks Give Idea of Scale of Interior Building.

The United States now has an Interior Department Building second to none.

And the office of Secretary Ickes is the last word in sumptuous simplicity.

Such was a consensus of some 200 newspapermen who were guests of the Secretary yesterday.

As the newspapermen walked across the random-width walnut flooring to meet the Secretary's smile across a gigantic desk, they were impressed by its sumptuousness with simplicity withal in keeping with Democratic traditions.

Here were no gaudy fittings of a palace—just the solid and substantial—lighting fixtures of bronze and alabaster featuring buffalo heads, the department's symbol; the pegged walnut floor, blue drapes, a fireplace with mantelpiece copied from one of the old Latrobe mantels at the Capitol, and oak paneling.

Rum Bottle On Desk.

On the Secretary's desk was an empty rum bottle—the label showing it to be that kind manufactured in the Virgin Islands under the department's direction. There were many vases filled with flowers in honor of the opening occasion.

That is the Secretary's main office room. There are two other smaller rooms and a bathroom.

Some statistics about the building: There are 3,681 inside doors, 4,432 windows, 1,000 electric clocks.

"Yep, we have got about everything," Harold Ickes said with a grin. "What's that? Bus service? Oh, yes, pretty soon we'll have a special bus line here from the city."

The press release puts it mildly when it states there is a wealth of statistical facts about the new building. After telling you the number of windows, doors, closets and lavatories, it facetiously asks you to take a walk and check up. To do that means a tread of approximately 3 miles of corridors, ride quite a few times on some of the 20 high-speed passenger elevators, walk up some of the 11 stairways running the height of the building, and take a trip on one of the two escalators between the basement and the second floor.

Complete Mechanization.

The new building has a complete automatic air-conditioning system, automatic heat control, modern automatic watchmen, standardized room units. And for its personnel it will have: A cafeteria, one of the largest in Washington, in white, yellow, red and rust. Special acoustical material is used in the room to drown the echoes of 12,120 pieces of silver rattling on 26,100 pieces of china, and the conversational murmur of diners; a penthouse eating room and soda fountain with exits to the roof for al fresco lunching in the summer; an art gallery, garage and a gymnasium.

Meanwhile, Secretary Ickes' determined battle to prevent the proposed annex to the Pan American Union Building from blocking the view of his new building enters the Congressional phase this morning.

He will appear personally before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to tell why the annex should be erected at Eighteenth and C streets, southeast corner, instead of on the triangle bounded by Eighteenth, Nineteenth and Virginia avenue.

Consults With Nolen.

To fortify his position, he consulted yesterday with John Nolen, jr., planning director of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who exhibited models showing how the annex would look in either location.

A bill was introduced in the House providing for the closing of Eighteenth street between C and Constitution avenue to expedite erection of the annex at Eighteenth and C, in the same block occupied by the Union's main building.

The bill died in committee, but was reintroduced by Representative Fritz Lanham, chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, at the current session.

Ickes is expected to testify today in favor of the bill. Others invited to present their views this morning include Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of District highways, and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union.

W. B. Moses & Co. KNOWN FOR FINE FURNITURE 504 R. I. Ave. N.E.

State 'Blame' Cited For Sex Slaying

By the Associated Press.

West Chester, Pa., April 6.—Defense Attorney J. Paul MacElree told Chester County judges today that a death sentence for Alexander Meyer in the killing of 16-year-old Helen Moyer would not correct "the failure and negligence of the Commonwealth to see that Meyer was not at large."

Court was adjourned after the summations until Monday.

Meyer pleaded guilty to a charge of running the Coatesville High School girl down with his truck, attacking her and concealing her body in a well. He waived a jury trial and put himself on the mercy of the court.

Meyer calmly told how he struck Miss Moyer with his truck, propped her on a seat beside him in the car, and rode 12 miles through the country-side before he attacked her and threw her down a well. He said he thought the girl was dead.

STOP "SHAVING SKIN"
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal closes pores so grease and dirt can't collect to form pimples, blackheads. For perfect grooming, for a fit, fresh shave, insist on
PINAUD LILAC VEGETAL
THE HOUSE OF PINAUD PARIS · NEW YORK

Letter Explains Gen. Sherman's March to Sea

Johnston Was Removed to Save Atlanta, Jefferson Davis Wrote.

Continued from Page 1.

at the failure of Gen. Johnston to inform the government of his prospects or purposes, proposed to ask him to communicate them."

Davis related that on numerous occasions he asked Gen. Johnston what he intended to do to defend Atlanta, and that he received "vague answers."

Finally, Johnston answered that he intended to intrust "the holding of that important point to the militia" and not his army.

Then came the order from Davis for Johnston's removal.

"I thought the injury consequent upon a change of commanders," wrote Davis, "less than that of leaving Gen. Johnston longer in command."

"Because of our dependence on the system of Georgia railroads for the food with which we were holding the field in Virginia, it is needless to explain the magnitude of the evil result from the continued retreat of the army through Georgia."

Johnston's removal was considered Davis' worst mistake during the days when the star of the Confederacy was setting. It left the way open for Sherman's famous march.

The text of the letter follows:

Beauvoir, Harrison Co., Miss., 13th Aug., 1876.

My Dear Friend: Maj. Walthall has read to me your letters, and in compliance with your request I give to you my recollections in regard to the removal of Gen. J. E. Johnston from command of the army at Atlanta, Ga. You are correct in attributing to me a great reluctance to order his removal at that time. I had for some time resisted the advice of my cabinet and other friends to remove Gen. Johnston from command. For though I was deeply disappointed in his course from the time he commenced his retreat from Dalton, and was so compelled to admit the just foundation for the dissatisfaction of others, I realized more fully than they did the serious objection to a change of commanders in the face of an enemy threatening to attack. The Secretary of War, impatient at the failure of Gen. Johnston to inform the government of his prospects or purposes, proposed to ask him to communicate them. I assented, and he, Mr. Seddon, sent a telegram to which was returned a vague answer; then another and more positive inquiry was made, to which the answer was such as was considered indicative of a purpose not to defend Atlanta with his army, but to intrust the holding of that important point to the militia.

To you, who are so familiar with our condition, especially our dependence on the system of Georgia railroads for the food with which we were holding the field in Virginia, it is needless to explain the magnitude of the evil to result from the continued retreat of the army through Georgia. Suffice it to say, that I thought the injury consequent upon a change of commanders less than that of leaving Gen. Johnston longer in command. When therefore speaking of the event, soon after it occurred, I would probably speak of it with regret, and as forced upon me. But this did not mean by the will of others as much as by the necessity of the case. To you, to whom my heart was so often laid bare, during our trials, it is I hope needless to state that no personal feeling entered into my action, save the sorrow I felt, that anything should obstruct our progress to success in that effort, on which depended so entirely my highest hopes and dearest wishes.

Mrs. Davis, who is with me in a quiet retreat on the seashore of Mississippi, joined me in most affectionate remembrance to Mrs. Lyons and yourself.

Ever faithfully,

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

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Cleo Sprouse's Mother Agrees To Settlement

Retracts Threat of Fight on 2d Degree Charge; Case Ends Today.

By Edward T. Folliard.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charlottesville, Va., April 6.—An irate mother changed her mind today, and tomorrow at 3 p. m. Charlottesville's chloroform murder case will be disposed of as planned—quickly and with a minimum of scandal.

Dr. Richard Miller, prominent 53-year-old dentist and sportsman, charged with killing Cleo Sprouse, 18-year-old high school girl and an expectant mother, will appear in Albemarle County's historic courthouse and plead guilty to murder in the second degree.

Then Circuit Judge Lemuel Smith, who used to be the alleged killer's Sunday school teacher, will sentence him to a term in the penitentiary of 5 to 20 years.

Fight Threatened.

This will be in accordance with a compromise agreement between the prosecution and defense attorneys.

Mrs. Lula Sprouse, Cleo's mother, had threatened to fight such a procedure and demand that Dr. Miller be tried by a jury on the charge for which he was indicted—murder in the first degree, which calls for a penalty ranging from 20 years in the penitentiary to death in Richmond's electric chair.

This afternoon, however, Mrs. Sprouse fell in with the compromise agreement of the opposing attorneys.

Announcement of this followed a conference attended by Mrs. Sprouse, Commonwealth's Attorney William O. Fife, R. Tinsley Coleman, jr., whom Mrs. Sprouse retained to assist the prosecution, and Charles Curry, Staunton attorney whom she had consulted when she learned of the agreement.

"Misunderstanding" Cited.

"Mrs. Sprouse was under a misunderstanding," Coleman said after the conference. "We explained the legal aspects of the case to her satisfaction, and she realizes now that the sole purpose of the Commonwealth is to see that justice is done."

It was announced that Curry would not be retained by Mrs. Sprouse.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Sprouse had said:

"I am tired of being hushed up. I want the public to know that I am definitely not satisfied with the way things are turning out and that it has all come as a complete surprise to me. If Dr. Miller agreed to a second degree charge, it was entirely without my approval.

"I was advised yesterday that I didn't have to appear at the trial if I didn't want to, but I would like to see anyone try to keep me out.

"Mothers Can Understand."

"I am sure that any mother can undertsand by feelings, and, believe me, I've got just as much feeling as 'poor Dr. Miller's family.' All I want is justice."

Mrs. Sprouse said she was sure that Dr. Miller was responsible for Cleo's "condition." All the boys Cleo went out with, she said, were "too nice for anything like that."

"I have recalled several times," Mrs. Sprouse said, "a remark Cleo made to me about a month before she was killed, and I wish Miller would explain that.

"'Mama,' she said, 'I'm getting sick and tired of going to Dr. Miller about my teeth. He keeps telling me to come back again and again. I don't think there is anything wrong with my gums, yet it doesn't look like he will ever finish.'"

Charlottesville's newspaper, the Daily Progress, carried an editorial today saying that judging from sentiment reported to it, the procedure being followed in the Miller case is not satisfying to the people.

To Call on Fife.

"Dr. Miller," the editorial continued, "has been charged by the Commonwealth with the murder of Cleo Sprouse. Either Dr. Miller is guilty of the charge or he isn't. Prevailing opinion is that a jury representative of the people should determine his innocence or his degree of guilt."

It is expected that Judge Smith, before passing sentence, will call on Commonwealth's Attorney Fife to present sufficient evidence to support the charge. In that event, Fife probably will cite Dr. Miller's alleged confession, which officers said he made en route to the Henrico County Jail in Richmond.

In that confession, the officers said, Dr. Miller told them that Cleo Sprouse pleaded with him to perform an abortion on her; that she told him the name of the man responsible but that he had forgotten it; that he gave her chloroform preparatory to doing the operation, and that this chloroform killed her before he could begin.

D. C. Wage Law Operation Date Set for May 1

Roosevelt Tells Congress Minimum Pay Act Is Valid Again.

Continued from Page 1.

gress a chance to amend the 1918 statute.

"So the law's dead until May 1, at least," said Commissioner Hazen late yesterday. "In other words, there is no money and no board at the present to carry it on." It will be necessary for the Commissioners to ask for a Congressional appropriation of at least $5,000 a year for this purpose, Hazen further revealed.

Commenting on the President's belief that the law, applicable only to women and girls, should be expanded to take in men, Hazen said the Commissioners were opposed to including women and men in the same bill, and that a decision had not been made yet as to whether any bill for men would be advisable.

Great care will be taken in selecting the three members of the board, according to Commissioner Allen. On this governing body will be a member to represent employers, another to represent employes, and a third, the general public.

The law provides that if the board, after investigation, finds that a number of women in any line of work are receiving inadequate wages, it may call a conference to determine standards of minimum wages for these women and to help establish such standards as are necessary in view of living costs.

The status of the minimum-wage law is an outgrowth of a law enacted by Congress in 1914 for women employed in the District. In effect for more than four years it was challenged by a hotel employe and Children's Hospital and eventually was determined unconstitutional by a Supreme Court ruling.

A week ago, however, it became valid as the result of a Supreme Court decision upholding a similar Washington State law.

Woman Named Head Of Federal Grand Jury

Newark, N. J., April 6 (AP).—A woman was named today as foreman of a Federal grand jury for the first time in New Jersey and probably, the court said, for the first time in the United States.

She is Miss J. Isabelle Sims, of Newark, active for many years in civic welfare work.

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Peace Crusade Begun Here by Mrs. Roosevelt

First Lady Joins Dr. Fosdick, Byrd in 'No-Foreign-War' Drive.

Twenty years after America decided war was the only course to preserve peace, Americans still were pondering the question of war and peace, many offering suggestions but none solutions.

The President reviewed Washington's Army Day parade and later recalled his experiences as war was declared in 1917 when asked by newspapermen. The First Lady launched a No-Foreign-War crusade in a radio address from the White House.

Mrs. Roosevelt joined Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, New York clergyman, in a broadcast, under auspices of the "Emergency Peace Campaign."

Byrd said:

"This war monster eventually can be licked. One thing, however, is certain, the great family of nations cannot end war unless they form the habit of getting together in peaceful times for international coordination of effort and of meeting at time of crisis for arbitration."

Dr. Fosdick urged persons wishing to work toward peace to stop being sectarian and exclusive.

"Let us bring the democratic process into the peace movement and rejoice in the provocative and educative effect of free discussion among people who have a common aim, namely to keep the world out of war, and if the world goes mad and choses war, to keep this country out of the conflict," he said.

War Foes Celebrate.

Led by Senator George W. Norris (Independent Republican), Nebraska, ten of the original senators and representatives who voted against America's entry into the World War observed Army Day with a private dinner at the Willard Hotel last night.

The ten who attended, in addition to Senator Norris, were: Edward Keating, former representative from Colorado; Fred A. Britten, former representative from Illinois; Harry E. Hull, former representative from Iowa; Harold Knutson (Republican), Minnesota; Senator Ernest Lundeen (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota; Jeannette Rankin, former representative from Montana; Royal S. Johnson, former representative from South Dakota; C. C. Dill, former senator from Washington; James A. Frear, former representative from Wisconsin.

The Secretary of War, the Chief of Naval Operations, distinguished figures in religion, politics and pacifist organizations joined voices in opposing war, in pleading for American isolation from European and Asiatic martial threats.

Preparedness was the solution offered by Secretary Woodring at an Army Day dinner of the Military Order of the World War at the Mayflower last night.

Referring to the World War, he said: "It is the judgment of many that had our Nation had adequate defenses we could have exacted respect for our desires to remain neutral and at peace. * * * Today," he continued, "with protection through geographical isolation a thing of the past, does anyone believe that in a future crisis security will be assured while we take time to prepare?"

Urges Efficient Defense.

Drawing a parallel between the suddenness of calamities of war and calamities of nature, referring to the Ohio Valley flood, the Secretary pleaded for an army "seventeenth in size, but * * * first in relative efficiency." He said only four years ago America recalled her hard-earned lesson in the World War, that a nation unprepared for war has little security for peace.

The Army has been improved, the Air Corps and coast defenses materially strengthened, but "there is yet much to be done in the process of building a modern army. "But," he added, "it is important that we have made a start, that the period of deterioration and retrogression is definitely ended."

"Our Army and Navy exist to prevent and not to foment wars," Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of Naval Operations, told another Army Day dinner at Alexandria Post No. 24 of the American Legion. He, too, urged preparedness as the best guarantee against war.

"Co-ordinated effort in war-time," he emphasized, "cannot be effected by our Army and Navy unless the groundwork for such action has been laid during peace-time. Although our Nation as a whole always has been prone to disregard the necessity of preparing for national defense during times of peace, you may be assured that the services, including the Coast Guard, are working hand in hand at all times and to the extent permitted by our appropriations, to prepare the necessary measures for a unity of effort in the event of a national emergency."

But "without express approval of our citizens," according to the admiral, neither the Army nor the Navy can continue its efforts toward improving the national defense. He stressed the close work between Army and Navy in event of emergency, praising the land branch of the services.

Humiliated Over Vote.

Last night, Congressional figures were joining in the chorus against another war. Representative William A. Ashbrook (Democrat), Ohio, one of the handful of present Congressmen who were in the House in 1917, said he was "humiliated" at having voted for war.

Calling the war a "mirage and a myth," he said in a radio address: "Had the members of the war Congress voted their own honest convictions, and not been swayed and influenced by an excited and misguided honest people, who were gripped by the propaganda of the munition makers and those actuated by selfish greed, that great blunder of 20 years ago would not have been made."

He proposed:

1. An amendment to the Constitution making it impossible to declare war except on actual invasions without a referendum vote of all legally qualified American citizens.

2. Governmental control and operation of the manufacture of munitions.

3. Conscription of wealth above a nominal sum for every citizen.

Crusader Flies West.

And early this morning, Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, planned to fly to the West Coast to take part in the no-foreign war crusade begun last night by Mrs. Roosevelt.

"Under no conditions," he said last night, "should we go to war. If we get into any war we shall lose our democracy."

Constitutional amendments to outlaw war or calling for national referenda on declaration of war, again were the subject of discussion in the House. Representative Francis Case (Republican), South Dakota, proposed a nonpartisan conference of authors and sponsors of constitutional amendments designed to keep America out of foreign wars, with the idea of seeking agreement on wording of one amendment for which all could work.

He is the author of the proposed "Unknown Soldier" amendment, which says Congress cannot declare war, without actual invasion, unless a national referendum has approved the declaration.

President Reflects on Activity When U. S. Entered War in '17

Fails to Make Historical Statement in Answer to Direct Question at Press Conference; Rejoices in Peace.

Continued from Page 1.

good copy for American correspondents abroad, he laughingly remarked.

For several minutes there followed the usual exchanges and banter between the President and the correspondents which mark these conferences and then came a question which silenced the room. "Did the President have any reflections on this anniversary day of America's entry into the World War to which he would like to give expression?"

Somewhat tensely the correspondents leaned forward, pencils poised on paper to record, perhaps, some remark which might take its place in history. Those in the rear of the room stood on tiptoe as the President meditated for a few moments. Such profound changes in the course of world events had been influenced by the American action that day 20 years ago—so much had occurred in the interval—what would the President say?

Yes, asserted the President, he had been reflecting about this anniversary and he had thought how much more peaceful the day was than that April 6 of 1917. He had spent the day, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, busily sending messages to every ship in the United States Navy in every ocean giving them instructions.

He also had sent messages to various contractors with whom the Navy had made agreements for supplying all kinds of commodities which the Navy would need in event of war. He did not go to bed until about 4 a. m. He recalled that Navy paymasters the previous fall had commenced making contracts for the commodities it would need, contingent on a declaration of war. His messages had made those contracts effective.

Several days later, Mr. Roosevelt said, he was summoned to the White House by Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Woodrow Wilson. On being ushered into the President's office he found there, in addition to Wilson, the Secretary of War, the Chief of Staff of the Army and several other officials.

"Roosevelt," the President quoted Wilson as saying to him, "in your zeal you have cornered the market in many essential supplies. The Army is unable to get these commodities, so you will have to give up 50 per cent of what you have ordered to the Army."

Yes, mused the President, yesterday was much more peaceful for him than April 6, 1917.

Nothing Historic Said.

The tenseness apparent when Mr. Roosevelt had commenced speaking was gone. Nothing historic had been said. The President's attention was called to the Gallup poll, published in The Washington Post last Sunday, which reported that 70 per cent of those asked whether they regarded American entry into the World War as a mistake had replied affirmatively.

Mr. Roosevelt asked whether the poll included persons who had grown up since this country had entered the war or whether it was confined to those who were adults back in 1917. He was told that the poll was a cross-section of all voters in the country. Mr. Roosevelt said he did not think such a poll had any particular value—that those who lived through the war period had different slants on that subject than their children.

The conference ended and the correspondents trooped out of the President's office, some of the older men recalling to each other that they wrote history on April 6, 1917. They wrote no history yesterday.

Chrysler, Lewis Settle Strike At Conference

Continued from Page 1.

cials of the Reo Motor Car Co. here and the Hudson Motor Car Co., of Detroit, as well as union officials, to meet with him tomorrow to try to effect settlements of strikes in those plants.

Chrysler was the second of the major automobile producers to be beset by labor troubles this year. The first was General Motors, which at one time during a 44-day sit-down strike in January and February had 135,000 employes idle.

Despite an agreement signed by the union and General Motors last month, brief sit-downs in the corporation's plants have continued, the latest ones today. These were at Lansing and Saginaw, Mich.

The Lansing sit-down, in the Olds Motor Works, later was described by a union leader as "a mistake." He asked the men to leave the factory and resume work as usual at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Olds demonstration resulted in the closing of the Fisher body plant in Lansing. Olds has approximately 8,000 employes and Fisher 4,000.

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. international president, said the Lansing sit-down resulted from a joke when the day workers completed their production schedule 10 minutes before quitting time and sat down. Other employes thought it was a genuine strike, he said, and sat down also, resulting in the closings.

By the United Press.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins last night telegraphed her congratulations to Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan for his settlement of the Chrysler automobile strike as "another victory for the rule of reason."

Thousands See Army's Parade Pass in Review

President and Dignitaries Occupy Stand on War Anniversary.

Continued from Page 1.

chief of staff of the Army, on one side, and Secretary Woodring on the other, backed up by a host of diplomats, Army and Navy officers, Cabinet officers, and their smartly gowned wives, the President was not having a pleasant afternoon. It was a day of solemn reminiscence to him, a day of forceful reminder of the future.

One Presidential smile was in friendly interest for the last corps in the parade, a line of high school girls caparisoned in flowing white and purple silk. The other was for the Howard University Military band, which seemed to have difficulty retaining its tempo to 4-4 time and seemed momentarily on the verge of lapsing into swing time.

From a military standpoint, perhaps the best-drilled outfit in the parade (at the reviewing stand on Constitution avenue, back of the White House, at any rate) was the Georgetown University cadets, whose ranks were faultlessly straight.

Second unofficial honors were probably divided between the United States Marines and the Roosevelt High School drill battalion, city champions. The President's eye seemed especially caught by the schoolboys, and he watched the company closely before and after it passed him. The Marines in dress uniform were stiff, smart and straight.

Yesterday's marchers passed some historic places, each one of rather interesting bearing on the whole significance of the celebration. The Capitol, where every musician played his loudest, where War was declared; Pennsylvania avenue, which has heard the tramp of millions of soldiers; the Archives Building, where the records of America's wars are stored; the Natural History Museum, where there is a cast of the skull of the Neanderthal man, who must have chuckled; the Mall, where WPA workers listlessly tilled the earth on which the embattled Bonus Army once encamped; Constitution avenue's massive pomp of New Deal architecture; the Washington Monument, honoring America's greatest soldier, and finally the flaming bronze sword commemorating the Second Division, whose dead are also solemnly remembered with countless rows of white crosses in Flanders.

Perhaps it was the memory of all these things that kept the crowd in strange silence throughout the afternoon. Now and then faint ripples of applause were heard, which seemed to generate, however, among relatives spotting friends in the march. Company after company, battalion after battalion, marched through voiceless throngs.

One child, interviewed in the crowd, shrilled above the clatter of caterpillar tanks, "We don't want no war."

P. G. Garber, 71, Antique Dealer, Kills Self Here

Oriental Rugs Authority Found Dead in Shop by His Wife.

Despondent over ill health, Paul Greenwood Garber, 71, antique dealer and collector, shot and killed himself early yesterday in his shop at 1210 Eighteenth street northwest.

Garber was found on the floor by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Garber, who came from living quarters upstairs to investigate a gunshot report. A .32 caliber revolver was lying beside the body.

Two notes, one addressed to Mrs. Garber, the other to George Coates, a colored porter, were found in the shop. The one to Mrs. Barber said:

"Dear Maggie—Another bad attack—cannot stand these dreadful sufferings. My condition only means agony for all concerned. I feel I am losing my brain. I have prayed to God for forgiveness. I am sorry I have brought this on others. Paul." The note was timed 7:35 a. m.

The second note, addressed "George," was timed at 7:50 a. m. It said: "Wash room—police."

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Mr. Garber, for many years connected with department stores, went into business for himself in 1911. He was regarded as one of the country's leading authorities on Oriental rugs.

He is survived by his son, Paul E. Garber, a curator of aviation at Smithsonian Institution, and a daughter, Mrs. H. Newton Blue.

Funeral services will be held at the Covenant First Presbyterian Church tomorrow. Mr. Garber will be buried in Reading, Pa.

Contract Marriage Valid.

New York, April 6 (AP).—The marriage by contract of Rudolph F. Mallina, research engineer and Dr. Myrtle Bryan McGraw, child psychologist, was upheld in Supreme Court today when Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer dismissed a suit brought by Mrs. Gertrude Mallina, first wife of the engineer.

Fists Swing as C. I. O. Men, A. F. L. Workers Riot in Ohio

Continued from Page 1.

the street. The trouble started when a member of one faction crossed the "deadline" and yelled defiance at the rival organization.

As the pushing and fist-swinging spread, four mounted policemen rode into the crowd and separated the combatants. Seventy other policemen were on hand to watch for trouble.

Four men were treated for bruises and then returned to the picket lines. In a similar outbreak Monday several others were beaten.

C. I. O. Demands Work.

The plant was reopened for A. F. of L. members at the request of Thomas Lenehan, president of the Cleveland Federation of Labor. Members of the newly-formed United Electrical and Radio Workers Union, a C. I. O. affiliate, demanded they be allowed to work without discrimination and asked that an election be held to determine the majority union.

"We stand ready on our part to abide by the decision," said a statement issued by C. I. O. leaders. "We are determined not to tolerate any gangsterism or strong arm methods. We are, however, determined that until such an election takes place, all of the members at the Electric Vacuum Cleaner plant shall not be deprived of their civil liberties and we will support them with every resource at our command."

General Strike Feared.

Wilmington, Del., April 6 (U.P.).—A renewal of Wilmington's general strike was feared tonight after truck operators rejected a truce proposal made by Thomas D. O'Brien, of Indianapolis, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers.

O'Brien's proposal for a 15-day truce in the truck drivers' strike, which precipitated a brief general walkout Saturday, on the condition that employers recognize the union, was rejected flatly.

Hershey Strike Resumed.

Hershey, Pa., April 6 (AP).—Several hundred employes of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation resumed their sit-down strike today in the vine-covered factory which they evacuated last week, pending settlement of their differences with the company.

Leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization estimated that 1,000 men re-entered the plant. The company made no statement.

The workers occupied several departments, while their leaders and executives of the corporation continued their conversations.

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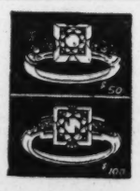

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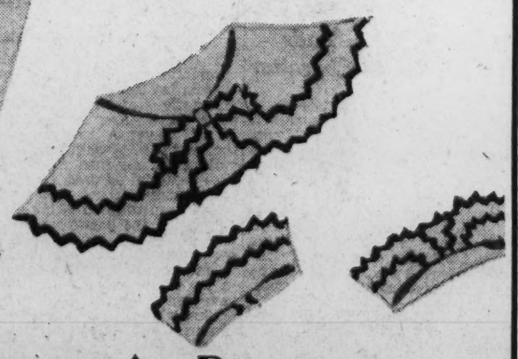
Twin powders, better than one, you know, and wet rouge and eye shade, each in a small but generous size, make up this tiny box for three different make-up finishes.

English Complexion	*Blush Rose*	*Royale*
Coquette Rouge	Blush Rose Rouge	Royale Rouge
Bleu Vert Eye Shado	Brun Clair Eye Shado	Royale Eye Shado
Lysetta Illusion Powder	Mat Fonce Illusion Powder	Illusion Powder
Mat Fonce Cameo	Banana Cameo Powder	Special Mat Fonce Cameo Powder

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Neckwear
Saddle-Stitched and Braided
$1.95
Pique, crisp and fresh, makes both the vestee and collar set sketched. One or both will give infinite variety to your wardrobe.
Vestee, on the figure, is trimly saddle-stitched in black on tan or white. Rickrack edges the collar set, contrasting black or brown with tan, navy or white with white.
Other styles, $2.95
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR



The Fountain Room
An ideal spot for luncheon, or for that matter, a snack any time from 9:30 to 5:45 o'clock. You will like the informal atmosphere and smart appearance—you will be delighted with its delicious menu.
For luncheon today, may we suggest:
Deviled Egg in Tomato Aspic, Potato Chips with Grilled Nut Bread, 45c
Chocolate Eclair, 15c
FOUNTAIN ROOM, DOWN STAIRS STORE.

Michigan Vote Fails as Party Strength Test

Biennial Election Close, But Democrats Hold Slight Edge.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, April 6.—Michigan's biennial spring election, which party leaders on both sides had asserted would prove something of a test of the Roosevelt court program and Gov. Frank Murphy's handling of recent labor troubles, developed races so close that those who raised the question hesitated to interpret the result.

If either side had an advantage it was the Democratic. Entering the election with only one incumbent, the Democrats apparently came out of it assured of four and possibly five of the nine offices contested for.

On the basis of returns from all but 200 precincts scattered in a number of out-State counties, the Democrats appeared to have elected one member of the State Supreme Court; two regents of the University of Michigan; returned their State highway commissioner and elected at least one member of the State board of agriculture.

Assured One Office.

With the exception of the State highway post, the Republicans had held all the offices involved in Monday's balloting. They were assured of the re-election of their candidate for superintendent of public instruction; member of the board of education and apparently one justice of the Supreme Court. One of their candidates for the State board of agriculture also was leading on incomplete returns.

For supereme court justices (two to be elected), 3,308 precincts out of 3,480 gave Thomas F. McAllsiter (D.) 378,295; Walter H. North (R.) 374,571; Louis H. Fead (R.) 371,302; Walter I. McKenzie (D.), 369,316.

For university regents (two to be elected), 3,296 precincts: Edmund D. Shields (D.) 372,456; John D. Lynch (D.) 367,710; R. R. Smith (R.) 361,451; James O. Murfin (R.) 358,777.

Democrat Leads.

For members State board of agriculture (two to be elected), 3,297 precincts: James K. Jakway (D.) 364,280; Gilbert Daane (R.) 362,003; Mrs. Lavina Masselink (D.) 361,799; Mrs. Matilda Wilson (R.), 359,229.

Murray D. Van Wagoner, Democratic incumbent, was re-elected State highway commissioner, by approximately 80,000 majority over Charles M. Ziegler, Republican.

In Washington members of Michigan's Congressional delegation found the returns somewhat difficult of interpretation. Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Democrat, said the electorate had not returned a decisive approval or disapproval of the court reorganization program and nonintervention with sit-down strikes. Representative Earl C. Michener, Republican, held the result was an indication the Administration was losing ground in Michigan, in the light of the heavy majorities the Democrats won last November.

In Genesee County (Flint), scene of the first of the recent Michigan automotive sit-down strikes, the voters returned Republican majorities and three candidates for the Flint board of education, who had indorsement of the United Automobile Workers' Union, were defeated.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

"I reckon modesty is out o' style, but there's some things I'll do without if I can't find a woman clerk to wait on me."

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Phillip Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
SALE
Suits and Coats
$12.95

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

She is Smart because she wears bright patent belt and boutonnière to match with spanking white rick rack trim. Red black or green. (Each priced separately.) Belts $3 Flowers 50¢

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

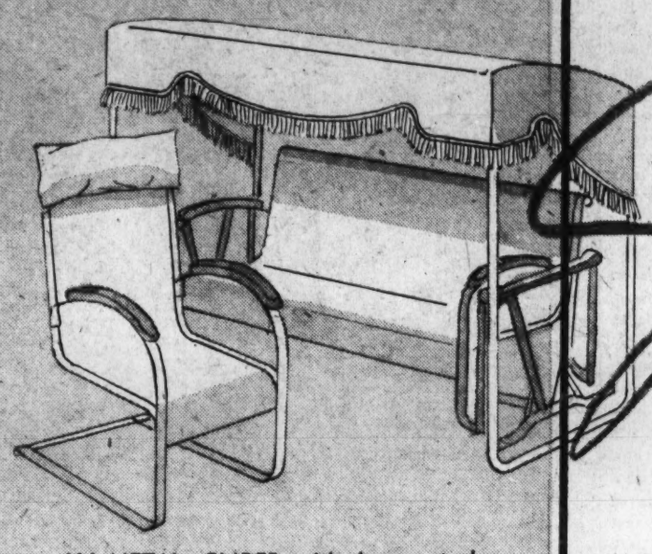
Pertinent Paragraph

Three in one dress, cinnamon, tan, and terra cotta blend subtly in a tailored frock for misses. The chic chiffon handkerchief hangs from the belt to show below a short, box cape. $22.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS



ALL-METAL GLIDER with heavy steel cane-type seat and back—an unusually cool idea for warm days and evenings. Green or white $28

LAWN CANOPY with substantial metal frame. An ideal combination for a sunny corner of the lawn or terrace $24

TROY SPRING CHAIR with cane-type steel seat and back. High back style with leatherette head rest. Exceptionally comfortable and cool $10.50

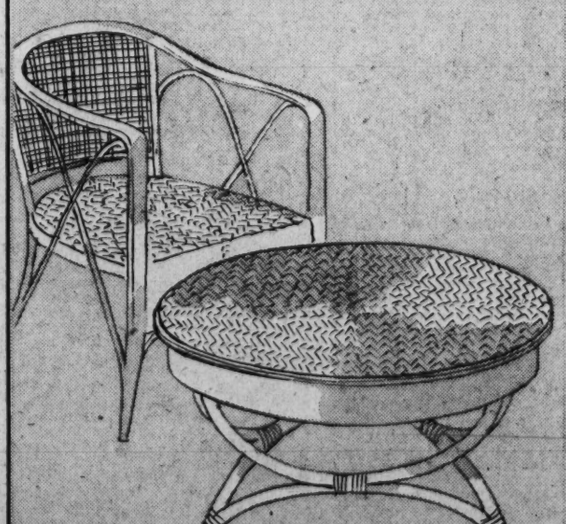
FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Place a PERGOLA in your garden to give it added interest. This one, chosen from many styles, is 74 inches high, 48 inches wide and 17½ inches deep $2.25

A BIRD BATH to bring song birds to your garden. Substantially made of Artcrete. 28½ inches high $8.50

ADIRONDAX CHAIR for lawn or garden lounging. In orange-and-green ($4.75) or green-and-white $5.50

GARDEN FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR.



CHINESE PEEL—the product of clever Orientals who know how to make comfortable furniture that is lightweight and sturdy. Many styles in natural wood finish. From the group we show a Coffee Table ($8.75) and a Chair $3.95

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Sunshine Furniture

The outdoors is yours in Summertime—so move out to your porch and lawn and enjoy the luxurious relaxation of an out-in-the-open life—away from the cares of your daily existence.

But before you go further on the subject be sure to visit our grand showing of Summer furniture just opened on our Sixth Floor. Glorious, colorful new styles that will do ample justice to your leisure—in a balmy Summery setting that shows you how these smart pieces will look on your porch or lawn.

TROY GLIDER with comfortable coil spring seat cushions and reversible back cushions. Free swinging without side-sway. Covered in the season's popular sailcloth.
In green, blue or brown $32.50
Love Seat Glider to match $27.50

WROUGHT IRON—Summer's own furniture. Makes an ultra-smart setting for entertaining on the terrace. In fresh, cool white. From the group of most interesting pieces we show a curved bench and glass-top table unit (umbrella not included) $85

WHEEL CHAISE LONGUE in white metal with canopy and comfortable seat and back $48

This BEVERAGE CART is ship-shape for porch and lawn entertaining and give a festive, nautical touch to any party. Racks on the deck for glasses and plenty of room in the "hold" for bottles. Wheel it from guest to guest $75

FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, April 7, 1937.

A Showdown On Sit-Downs.

There is danger that the Senate's defeat of an amendment to the coal-control bill, declaring sit-down strikes to be illegal and contrary to public policy, will be misinterpreted. Rejection of the resolution may appear at first glance as an indirect approval of a clearly illegal method of industrial warfare. It may also be thought to indicate that the Senate majority is comparatively indifferent to the dangerous implications of this semirevolutionary device.

Yet the Senators who voted against the amendment had an entirely valid reason for defeating it. This important declaration of policy ought never to have been formulated as an irrelevant rider to the coal-control bill.

In its original form the amendment was particularly objectionable because it applied only to the coal industry. That was not merely an inadequate declaration but, as pointed out, it might have affronted the workers in an industry which has not resorted to sit-down strikes. This objection was removed by the substitute amendment applicable to all industries within the jurisdiction of the Federal Government. Nevertheless, it had no place in the bill to which it was attached.

In order to dissipate misconceptions as to the attitude of the Senate, a general resolution should now be introduced, considered upon its merits, and voted upon promptly. To delay action at this critical juncture could only create suspicion that Congress is desirous of avoiding a real showdown on the sit-down strike technique.

Administration leaders in the Senate are said to have agreed upon a declaration of policy which will be a modified version of the defeated amendment. Such a resolution should be decisive, unequivocal and calculated to stop a trend as injurious to the best interests of labor as to those of the community as a whole.

A School For Detectives.

For those who like to think of Washington as essentially a community of genteel residences, on which a mountain of Government marble has been superimposed, there may be something startling in the proposal that a school for detectives should be installed in the Municipal Police Department.

Yet the reasoning behind Maj. Brown's recent suggestion is not subject to criticism. Crime in 1937 has developed to a point where brawny fists and a sense of civic duty no longer suffice to combat it. Criminals today—or at least the leaders in the trade—employ all the resources of twentieth century science in what is too often a highly skilled business. To cope with specialists, specialists are necessary.

The Federal Government has not been slow to recognize this fact. G-men, for example, are subjected to extensive training courses before being sent into the field. Somewhat similar instruction could be naturally added as a graduate department to the existing police training school. As it is today, District policemen receive little more than instruction in self-defense, marksmanship, the local code and the rudiments of court procedure.

This may suffice for controlling street brawls. It is not enough equipment for a man expected to cope with high-powered racketeers and gangsters.

Foreign Service Promotions.

When Spain went to war with itself last July, the Spanish government was installed in its summer capital at San Sebastian. United States Ambassador Bowers and most of his staff had gone along, leaving the embassy at Madrid in charge of the third secretary.

On him, Eric C. Wendelin, fell a major part of the task of protecting American lives and of representing American interests during the first hectic months of the revolution. Though young in years and experience, having entered the foreign service only in 1931, he nevertheless fulfilled the unexpectedly heavy assignment with such competency that the State Department was satisfied to leave him in complete charge at Madrid. Not until after the loyalist government had moved to Valencia was he relieved, being then returned to duty in Washington.

In recognition of his highly efficient service in Spain, Mr. Wendelin is now to be rewarded with promotion. His name has been sent to the Senate with the recommendation that he be advanced two rungs up the foreign service ladder. In addition, three others of the service who have carried exceptional duties during the Spanish war have been recommended for single promotions.

In all, 155 names have been suggested for advancement, the longest list for several years affecting the foreign service. This announcement will be welcomed by the public at large. So far as the career service is concerned, ability and performance are first considerations in the department charged with the important responsibility of handling our official contacts with the rest of the world.

No More Cherry Blossoms?

Two entirely different sets of considerations are involved in the Jefferson Memorial proposal. There is the character of the design, in which is involved the noncompetitive method of selection; the appropriateness of the proposed gigantic mausoleum as a monument to Jefferson; and the issue of expense. There is also the question of the site selected. This is an appropriate moment to give the latter some analysis.

The plan which has met the approval—willing or unwilling—of the memorial commission calls for a stupendous uprooting of Potomac Park between the Washington Monument, the river and the ship channel. Very few Washingtonians have as yet any idea of what would be involved in this operation. It is doubtful whether more than a handful yet rgalize, for instance, that the scheme calls for demolition of the famous circle of cherry trees around the Tidal Basin.

The value of this area, to Washington, both esthetic and commercial, is very great. Thousands of visitors are now in town, thousands more will be arriving during the next few days, drawn primarily by the beauty of the scene which the memorial commission now actually proposes to destroy.

From the very nature of the approved design the destruction involved would be of long duration. It would take many months to drain the present Tidal Basin; to build the three new and separate ponds which are proposed; to relandscape the acres of land involved and to lay down the new driveways which would be necessary. For several years, at a conservative estimate, what is now a terrain world-famous for its beauty would become a replica of a Western mining camp. A decade would scarcely suffice to restore its present charm.

The cherry trees would give way to steam shovels; the tennis courts and playing fields beyond the basin would be replaced by concrete mixers. Winding pathways and the mellow beauty of a matured landscape would be torn up with a view to eventual replacement by a geometrical grid of new streets. The visitors who flock to Washington in such numbers at this time of year could—and of course would—stay away during the transformation. Residents of the District, however, would have to bear with this atrocity for years. The indications are that even access to Hains Point would be completely barred for a large part of the demolition period.

For this premeditated act of vandalism only one supporting argument has been advanced.

The original L'Enfant plan called for five outstanding structures in a cruciform arrangement. The long arm of the cross is complete, with the Capitol, the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial holding the key positions. But there is no monumental structure to balance the short arm, running from the White House through the Washington Monument. The site of the Jefferson Memorial has been chosen to conform with this arbitrary plan, though architecturally the proposed mausoleum is utterly foreign to the Executive Mansion which it would be supposed to balance.

If there is any other reason for the site selected, its sponsors have not deigned to make it public. To achieve a banal and formal regularity, suitable to the Versailles of Louis XIV but totally alien to everything for which Jefferson stood, the name of the latter would be associated with an act of landscape butchery certain to bring enduring denunciation from every quarter of the Union.

The total cost of this project would probably far exceed the $3,000,000 expenditure, so far approved. Traffic problems would be complicated—not simplified. But the waste of money and the anticipated traffic congestion at the Highway Bridge would be as nothing to the irreplaceable damage now threatened to a public playground of outstanding charm and beauty.

With growing irritation Washingtonians have watched the minor disfigurations recently inflicted upon the Capital. They are tolerating the incongruous sword adorned with gilt cabbages, which has lately been placed on Constitution avenue near Seventeenth street. They have unwillingly accepted the planned deterioration of Lafayette Square, perforce accepting the change from one of the loveliest of urban beauty spots to its present nondescript character.

But the indignation aroused by these blunders will be as nothing to the reaction that may be expected when the extent of the wanton destruction planned for the Tidal Basin area is realized. The danger is that there may be no public appreciation of the enormity of the contemplated outrage until it is too late.

The Minimum-Wage Tangle.

In upholding the minimum-wage law of the State of Washington the Supreme Court overruled its decision of 1923, whereby the minimum-wage law of the District of Columbia became inoperative. In the opinion of the Attorney General the result of this action is to make the District law again effective. As Mr. Cummings says, a court decision affecting the constitutionality of a statute does not remove the law from the statute books, even though it may be rendered unenforceable.

On the basis of this reasoning it would be entirely proper for the District Commissioners to carry out their plans for establishing a new minimum-wage board, charged with responsibility for administering the existing law. It is doubtful, however, whether a law that has been inoperative for so many years ought in practice to be resurrected without first being subjected to new legislative scrutiny.

In New York State Gov. Lehman is now urging passage of another minimum-wage law, although the Supreme Court overruled the law of that State only ten months ago. It may be that the status of the New York law is still considered doubtful, since the court did not specifically state that the recent Washington decision overruled its decision in the New York case. However, it did point out that the New York law had been previously held to be essentially the same as that of the District.

Gov. Lehman is primarily interested in utilizing this opportunity to secure amendments to an invalidated statute which has seemingly once more become effective. At the same time he strongly opposes any move to extend minimum-wage legislation to cover adult men. As he indicates, this would again raise the issue of constitutionality. For the Supreme Court based its recent favorable opinion of the Washington law largely upon the protection afforded women.

Furthermore, men are not only in less need of protection but minimum-wage legislation might even be detrimental to them by weakening the bargaining powers of organized labor and bringing into play the forces which tend to depress higher wages to a legally established minimum.

Since President Roosevelt recently indicated that he favors establishment of legislative wage standards for men as well as for women, there is a possibility that Congress may be encouraged to amend the District statute in the way which Gov. Lehman opposes for New York. That possibility perhaps explains the desire of the Commissioners to arrange for immediate enforcement of the present rehabilitated statute rather than risk subjecting the act to amendment which would raise new issues.

The President has, however, urged the Commissioners to delay the appointment of a minimum-wage board until May 1, in order to give Congress an opportunity to decide whether or not to amend the present law. In view of the long time that has elapsed since the Adkins case was decided, the delay requested is for many reasons desirable. But if Congress is wise, it will seriously reflect before acting on any suggestion to change a law, intended to prevent exploitation of women and minors, into general wage-fixing legislation.

If Congress or the State legislatures wish to experiment with general minimum-wage laws, they should do so in a way which will not jeopardize the newly established validity of laws clearly needed to protect the helpless workers in sweated industries.

Arms And The Man.

Of arms there is much talk; rather less of man. For arms the world is spending billions; for man, far less. Great Britain, for example, this year will spend some $1,390,000,000 for planes, tanks and battleships designed for work of destruction. For education, on which man must depend to preserve civilized life, the British budget allows only $476,000,000—a third as much.

Other figures recently collected by the American League of Nations Association reveal that France will this year spend $185,000,000 on public education. More than five times as much will be spent on armament. Italy's outlay for military, naval and air purposes during 1936-37 (including expenses of the Ethiopian campaign) was about $1,393,000,000. Schools of Italy had to be content with $130,000,000—less than one-tenth of the war cost.

The United States presents a far better record, though our figures must be read with the realization that geography renders us comparatively free from threats of invasion. During the coming fiscal year somewhere around a billion dollars will be spent here on "national defense." All the States, cities and towns of the land spend annually approximately one billion and a half on public schools.

And these, for most of the world, are said to be days of peace.

A family of skunks have taken up residence in a Wisconsin church. One and all, the congregation hope these queer little animals will not misunderstand the preacher when he says, "Let us pray."

One can't help but wonder at times if peace is worth what it costs to fight for it.

More often than not you land in a hole when you jump at a conclusion.

I'll Do It With My Little Hatchet!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

'The Court Usurping?'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Much is being written by proponents of the President's court measure about the usurpation of power by the Supreme Court.

How far could the judges go if they "usurped?" They are not the commander in chief of the Army. And they say only "must not" after reasonable consideration. They never say "must," before or after Congressional legislation. And they do not have any control over money, not even $4,880,000,000, Farleyized.

Have they ever appended to one of their judgments this message concerning the people, "We would like to have it said of us that they have met their master?"

Is it really the Supreme Court that is usurping?

AMERICAN BORN.

Washington.

'Justice Above Law.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While my knowledge of jurisprudence is very limited, I am aware that all statutory laws are of tribal origin and variable, while justice and equity are universal and inflexible.

To me, the inscription across the facade of our temple of marble, "Equal Justice Under Law," is somewhat ambiguous. Being the court of last resort, it should be inscribed "Equal Justice Above Law," or simply "Justice." A. W. CARTER.

University, Va.

Seventy Years After The Civil War.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I think Mr. McCall is right. The South should forget the war and live as one nation. Lee and Jackson should not be honored on the stamps for the grandsons and granddaughters of Union veterans to look at and see what this country is doing honoring men who tried to destroy the Union. Lee's photo should be without stars. H. S. WILSON.

Washington, April 3.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A letter entitled, "Let's Forget the Civil War," and signed by Tom McCall, that appeared in your issue of March 31 has the appearance of being the effort of an inferior who, in trying to make his superiors appear inferior, has only succeeded in making himself ridiculous.

The immortal Gen. Lee needs no defense. His clean and honorable character, his inborn courtesy and refinement, his undying loyalty to his native South, his scholarship and military ability, and his unquestioned superiority, as a general, speak for themselves. Mr. McCall's malicious and incorrect statements can come from but two causes—envy and ignorance.

One can readily understand why the North would wish to forget the part it played in causing conditions that made it necessary for the South to rebel; for the barbarous treatment which the South received from the Northern army during the war, and for the disgraceful misrule of the military rule during the reconstruction.

But why should the South wish to forget that for which it has every right to be proud—its courageous struggle to defend its constitutional rights? Can the South forget the raids of destruction, death and pillage—mostly against defenseless women and children—of the Northern army?

Can the writer of this letter, for instance, forget that while his father was away fighting for the rights of his native South his home was pillaged by a Northern army, at a time when his mother, with a new-born babe in her arms, begged the soldiers to at least wait until she was able to be up? Their reply was to strip that home and for 48 hours my mother, with her five children, did not have one morsel of food.

Can the writer of this letter forget that his father returned from that war a disabled Confederate soldier, having lost an arm, to find his beautiful farm laid waste, his crops destroyed, his stock stolen and everything of any value whatever carried off?

No, Mr. McCall, we do not wish to forget and could not if we would.

A SOUTHERNER.

Washington, April 5.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is obvious that professional Southerners are inclined to let their emotions get the best of them. The rabid Southerner reasons with his antecedents instead of his intellect, and the result is entirely opposed to the facts of history. For example, there is no analogy between Washington and Lee. Gen. Washington was a rebel who was fighting to establish and maintain a democracy, and, as Dr. Charles A. Beard pointed out in the recent Bronson Cutting memorial series, it was Washington who nipped in the bud an attempt to establish a military dictatorship in America. Lee was a fine, muddled gentleman of the old school, who defied the Government for an empty cause, and by all the rules of civilized warfare he should have been executed.

From the beginning the War Between the States was a commercial and class war. The history of this war is marked with desertions and conscientious objectors. Southern mountains hid many a guerilla band or poor farmer who refused to fight on either side. The ruling class of the South protected their sons from losing their lives in the war by exempting owners of ten or more slaves from military service and the brunt of the defense of the Confederacy rested upon the questionable loyalty of the poor farmers and lower middle-class—persons who had little to gain and everything to lose by engaging in a war to defend the right of the plantation owners to use Negro slaves when they (the white workers) were hardly better than slaves themselves. Indeed, in many instances the Negro slaves, from Colonial times to the Civil War period, were better treated than the bonded servants of free whites.

That slavery itself bred rebellion was proven by the publication of a pamphlet, "Walker's Appeal," and by Nat Turner's Insurrection, an abortive uprising that struck fear into the hearts of slave owners, not only in Virginia, but throughout the entire Nation. Gradually, conditions reached the stage where armed conflict was inevitable, not only because of the corrupt plantation system of agriculture, but because the factory system in New England had reached the stage of development where the interests of the Northern bourgeoisie conflicted with the interests of the Southern slave owners and it was impossible for the two social systems to exist side by side without the absorption of one by the other.

Today we witness throughout America and the South, the result of the fratricidal strife of the World War and the War Between the States; we find our Nation overburdened with crime, insanity, poverty and anti-social greed. We try, now that our forests have been cut, our horses stolen and our wealth in the hands of a few rapacious pirates, to patch our system—that we have succeeded in mending it somewhat in the past few years is not due to the efforts of the people who live always in the past, but to those who wisely look ahead.

J. C. R.

Alexandria, Va., April 5.

'Brutus To Liberty.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish Roosevelt would answer why the court reform was not so important 18 months ago, but is "must" now. He was afraid of the election, that the people would not vote him in. But the President will take advantage of that deception and say because we voted him in, we wanted a dictator. By so doing he cancels the good he has done and proves himself a Brutus to our liberties—dearer than life itself to many thousands of Americans.

MARY McNUSS.

Washington.

Currents Of Public Opinion.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The suggestive "polls" now running weekly in The Post, indicating the mind of the Nation on current questions, should not be taken by thoughtful people for more than they imply. The phrase "an overwhelming majority" may prove to be a delusion and a snare. In a country like ours where democracy runs on all fours, an overwhelming majority may mean little more than effective propaganda, good organization and money spent in profusion.

When we recall the overwhelming majority that put Harding in the White House, and how it was interpreted as the voice of the people as regards the League of Nations, we should be chary in saying that a great majority with us necessarily represents thinking, intelligent America. A certain political organization in New York City can carry, ordinarily, the vote of that metropolis; but one would hesitate to say that such voting represents the voice of the people who make New York City what is most worthwhile.

When we watch our all too common street parades, pendulating between the White House and the Capitol, carrying banners on which leaders of these marches have dictated often insurrectionary slogans, we do well to remember also that each one of those protesting marchers has a vote equal to any judge on the Supreme Court bench. A mere majority vote from such people means usually little more than the voice of some one or two inflamed but dominating minds. John L. Lewis can, in our form of government, throw votes by the hundreds of thousands in any direction he may dictate. Does this represent the intelligence of our Nation?

To attach any importance to a poll just now as to whether our country should have gone into the World War is not the part of wisdom. It is not necessary to read the newspaper files of 20 years ago to see that propaganda in behalf of war drove President Wilson to declare for war. To say now that an "overwhelming majority" has said it was a mistake to have gone in is as superficial a conclusion as to say that we were wise to remain out of the League of Nations. The intelligence of the country, as of the world at large, would declare that had we gone into the League, we would have saved the world from much which it is now suffering.

J. O. KNOTT.

Washington, April 4.

Child Detention Home.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I would like to write a line or so in regard to the announcement that the Child Detention Home will close its doors July 1.

I for one think it will be a very good thing. Let us have hospitalization for the diseased children and good homes, even though the foster parents be poor.

I have gone twice to the Child Welfare Bureau, the only place I know to go, and tried to get a lad between the ages of 10 or 12 years, to be company for my one son who is 13, only to be refused. Presumably this was because I wanted only one child and also because my husband is a poor Government clerk.

I am sure many women spend time playing bridge for want of something of real value to do. So why not put these clean, healthy children in good homes, even at the cost of a dollar a day from the Government. It would in the end, I believe, do away with the heavy cost of so much crime and disease among our children. We cannot turn our backs on this thing and say, "Oh! well, thank God my child is well cared for."

THE LOWLY POET.

Washington, April 5.

'Justices Better Qualified.'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Instead of being made subordinate to the whims of the Executive, I believe the court's powers should be increased in certain respects. This can be accomplished by making it a self-perpetuating body, having the power to fill all vacancies occurring in its number.

The justices are certainly better qualified to select lawyers of real ability to sit upon the bench of the Supreme Court than the President and members of the Senate, who are actuated by purely political motives.

Washington. IVO DE CAPET.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Baseball Slavery.

IT may be only a publicity gag, but Representative Ray Cannon's letter to Homer Cummings regarding the monopoly of organized baseball puts the finger on a situation that is past believing in a land where even the moochers organize to bargain collectively with the Government for bigger handouts. For baseball claims to be the National Game and is generally recognized as such, although its terms of employment would degrade the peons of cotton and soft coal.

The peon at least has a theoretical right to step out on the road and seek employment elsewhere in his line of work, even if he is blacklisted. That is a secret and irregular business which public opinion resents and law forbids.

* * * *

But the baseball player, the hero of the adolescents and the subject of endless columns of sport-page literature, has no more freedom than a domestic animal. He may be sold or traded like a mule, and a deal was reported some years ago in which a player was traded for a bird dog.

From the hour that he signs his first contract as a boy to the end of his active career the professional ball player must serve any owner who buys him anywhere in the United States, for whatever wage the owner offers.

If he doesn't want to leap from one coast to the other or if he wants more money he can only plead, not demand. If he quits his current owner every other owner in the country is forbidden by a monopolistic agreement to negotiate with him. He is blacklisted until he bows to his owner's terms, and upon acceding to those terms he may be penalized by fines and malicious persecution. His original contract contains a gimmick, or sleeper, called the reserve clause which gives the owner the perpetual option on his services at the owner's figure.

If the player becomes a star with great box office appeal, his owner may sell him for a fortune in cash and keep the money. Of course, the player may demand a share of his sale price, but there is no way for him to enforce the demand. True, he can quit in the hope that the seller and buyer will then get together and give him something rather than lose him. The seller can't collect the sale price unless he delivers the player, and the buyer may reckon that the athlete's box office power is sufficient to justify a purchase bonus.

Together they may put up enough money to lure the player to compliance, but that is a poker problem. It all depends on his bluff.

The standard contract contains another gimmick, called the ten-day clause, which gives the owner the right to fire the player on ten days' notice should he break a leg or make himself personally disagreeable. In other words, the contract binds the player for life at the owner's terms, but the owner is bound for only ten days.

The ten-day clause is rarely exercised while the player has any value left in his carcass. Like a broken-down horse, he may be peddled into inferior society as his decline proceeds, but he does have one advantage in that his final owner lacks the right to sell him to the glue factory. However, it is the law of the land, not any law of the national game, which provides this protection.

The monopoly and the boycott are a positive protection against agitation and collective bargaining in the great national game of the American people.

* * * *

If a player is an agitator or bolshevik, constantly clamoring for collective bargaining and the normal rights of working men, his owner may invoke the ten-day clause to fire him and then pass the word that he is a rebel and a nuisance.

I am not aware that this has been done in recent days, but it was more of less common practice just after the war, when the process was known as "whispering out." The national game takes a grave view of agitation in the locker room leading to unrest in the ranks.

Representative Cannon was counsel for the crooked members of the White Sox who threw the 1919 World Series to Cincinnati, and his annoyance at organized baseball dates from his discovery that the average pay of the members of the greatest ball club ever assembled was less than $3,000 a year.

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Sound Training.

The man in Los Angeles who drank fly spray by mistake for beer can attribute his recovery to the training he got under prohibition. It is doubtful whether the generation now coming into the arena could take it. But those who passed through the saharan era and emerged more or less unscathed survived by hardihood, like the Spartans who as babies were rolled in the snow so as to preserve only the tough ones. In those dear, dead days beyond recall, when a man-about-town walked up three flights, rang the bell and whispered through the porthole that he was a friend of Tony's, the firewater that he got inside made fly spray by comparison as innocuous as the dew upon the rosebud at dawn. It was rough going, but it made a hardy race.

(San Francisco Chronicle.)

BOOKS

A Mid-Week Review of Current Publications

Lamp on the Plains

By Monroe Campbell, Jr.

ANOTHER novel of adolescence is hardly a welcome gift—but another novel of pre-adolescence is almost too terrifying to mention, unless, of course, its author manages to weave some newness, some freshness, into his already threadbare material. This is precisely what Paul Horgan succeeds in doing in the first half of his new novel, but what he dismally fails to do in the latter half of the book. One wishes that some benign influence could have stopped him halfway through this story, and that he had given us a first-rate "long story" or "novella" rather than a second-rate novel.

"A Lamp on the Plains" is divided into four "books," the first two, called "The Animal" and "The Lamp," forming a closely knit and well integrated story of life in a small town in New Mexico during the late summer and autumn of 1918, the few weeks before and the several months following the signing of the armistice.

Danny Milburn (the "animal") is the homeless son of an itinerant woman evangelist, who has just been stoned to death in a town in Nevada for preaching pacifism. Half-dazed, frightened as a fleeing animal, hungry, he drops out of a box car when the cattle train on which he has sought refuge and shelter stops at Vrain, N. Mex., for the cattle to be watered and fed. When the train pulls out, Danny loses his only home, wanders into the fields, and by nightly foraging trips into the town steals his food. After several weeks of this existence he is found by Newt Jimson, a happy-go-lucky, handsome, smiling, illiterate backyard automobile mechanic, who takes the waif in, shares his own miserable hospitality with him, and dreams of giving the lad the education that he himself has been too lazy to acquire.

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THEN on Armistice Day, while Vrain, like the rest of the world, is noisily celebrating the cessation of the war, the breaking of the tension that has gripped the country, there appears another character out of nowhere—the "Professor" W. W. Burlington (the "lamp"), who, after making an impromptu and alcoholic speech to the crowd, is at once acclaimed as a great orator and all-round "good fellow." Within a week he settles down in the community to give a course of lectures at the fortnightly meetings of the Ladies' Bee on "Shakespeare," "The Lake Country," "Literary Pilgrimages to the Poets' Homes" and other "cultural" subjects. Through the efforts of the town minister and his wife (the same lifeless stock characters that we have met before in every other story of pioneer small-town life), Danny is adopted by the "Professor," and during the next few months comes under the stimulating influence of this older man, who, in spite of his dypsomania and lechery, has yet retained a genuine love of learning and the singular ability to view his own misspent life without sentimentality or compromise.

To Danny he passes on something of this ideal of intellectual integrity. After several months, however, it is rumored that the professor has made cuckolds of the sheriff and most of the town fathers, and when it is discovered that he is wanted in La Gata, Colo., for having absconded with $600 belonging to the Fortnightly Forum of that town, quick action is taken. He is denounced, arrested and jailed, but while preparations are being made to deliver him to the Colorado authorities, Danny, with the help of his friend, the mechanic, manages to unlock the door of the small jail, gives the professor the few dollars he has saved and sees him safely aboard a California-bound train.

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THE remaining two books, "The Givers" and "The Heroes," follow Danny's checkered career through the following summer and autumn, relating the somewhat dull story of his adoption by Wade McGraw, a prosperous, widowed ranch owner, who treats the lad as one of his own children, of his life on the big ranch, of his first love with Kitty, the ranch owner's daughter, and their mutual discovery of their own budding sex instincts, of his hero worship of the older brother, of the jealousy of the younger brother and of life in the military academy, which the three boys attend. Here is all the old stuff—hazing, military discipline, fights, surreptitiously written poetry, sports, studies, adolescent dreams of running away to Chicago to make a fortune and marry Kitty.

The novel lacks totality and unity. When it opens, Danny is a feeling animal trying to find a home; when it closes, though he has been taken by the McGraw family, he, nevertheless, feels himself an outsider, still the homeless wanderer.

There are some passages of beauty and power and tenderness, but there are others that are "muggy" and sentimental. Several of the characters are well drawn and convincing, notably the professor and Newt; others, for instance, the minister and his wife, Wade McGraw and the older brother, are as lifeless and conventional and puppet-like as if they had been taken from the pages of a pulpwood magazine story.

The dialogue is at times crisp and natural, but the periodic repetition of a certain few profanities gives a monotonous, almost conventionalized, effect; and the author's careful refusal to admit certain natural words that adolescent boys do use in their daily conversation produces at times a feeling of over "niceness" that is distinctly irritating. One almost feels as if the author has attempted to write dialogue that would not even shock one's maiden Victorian aunt.

In spite of these obvious faults, however, "A Lamp On the Plains" is a good book, if not a great novel, and it is hoped that Paul Horgan will tell us more about Danny Milburn and his growing up in an alien world.

"LAMP ON THE PLAINS," by Paul Horgan. (Harper & Bros., $2.50.)

Mesa west of Organ Mountains, New Mexico.

Vehicle Villages

Blackburn Sims Puts Trailers Into Book And Reviewer Translates It Into Poetry.

"THE TRAILER HOME," by Blackburn Sims. (Longmans-Green, $1.50).

When Grandma planned to take a trip she started days ahead
To put the house in order and bake up pies and bread,
And when the endless chores were done she got up with the dawn
To find old Dobbin waiting hitched upon the dewy lawn.

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Not so the children of our day who, summering by the sea,
At noon decide to make a dash and reach the Falls for tea.
With one accord they scramble in—the life of fish or sailor
Can't cramp their style. It's simple when living in a trailer.

• • • •

No need to cook up food ahead—you do that as you go;
No need to board out Rover—he keeps the kids in tow.
And if you're tired and sleepy and want to take a rest
Or turn to Station ABC, with comforts you are blessed.

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Now should you like a home on wheels a book I recommend.
It tells you just what not to buy and what you'll need to spend.
It shows you how to hug the road when skirting canyon's rim—
"The Trailer Home," in compact form, and done by Blackburn Sims.

MARY L. SCAIFE.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed

"Here comes your boy friend, Mary Anne. What did you say he does for a living?"

Virginia Woolf and "The Years"

Author Adopts a New Style as Objective as That of Historian.

By Agnes E. Meyer.

Virginia Woolf has come into her own. In her new book, "The Years," she has gathered the accumulated knowledge of all her experimenting with methods and forged a work of art so firm, so complete, as to establish new standards for the form of the novel. The subjective trend, always present in her work, and approaching unintelligibility in "The Waves," is here suddenly renounced for an objectivity as resolute as that of any historian.

What is distinctly new in the treatment of her material is the perspective. For the most illuminating comparison of her technique we must resort to the plastic arts. All occidental painters stand in the foreground of their compositions whereas Mrs. Woolf, like the Chinese landscape painter, takes a remote aerial point of view and sees her human figures in their insignificant proportion to the immensity of nature, of space and eternity.

She achieves this by various devices such as breaking the narrative according to years, beginning at 1880 and ending in the present, and by repeating phrases now and then which suggest the beat of time and the constant recurrence of all things. Each chapter begins with a description of the season, the aspect of nature and an evocation of urban and rural England that transfixes the whole period in a single page. These opening paragraphs are prose poems of such beauty that they dwell in the mind as the background of the whole book and in themselves establish as its dominating theme the evanescence of man in the light of nature's constant evolution.

The protagonists of the story are the Pargiter family. We are allowed to see them not in moments of crisis but in their casual encounters. So deft is the conversation, however, that their whole lives are revealed as well as the utter helplessness of the individual in his struggle with time and circumstances. So much action is implied rather than portrayed in these few chapters that it would be impossible to give an adequate outline of the book. Indeed to attempt it would only make evident the fact that it is dangerous to compete with Mrs. Woolf's genius for compression.

The characters move in and out of the narrative with such ease and rapidity that the reader's attention is often taxed as he tries to follow the development of each member of the Pargiter tribe. Details are submerged in the quick tempo of the action and the real excitement of the book is the pulsating life which beats furiously and relentlessly in every line, on every page.

The last chapter, "The Present Day," which occupies about a third of the book, reveals the author's new method at its best. Two generations of the Pargiter family leave their various domiciles to converge at a party given by Delia, one of the old Colonel's daughters. The conversation between Eleanor, now past 70, and her niece Peggy, while they drive through the London streets, reveals the gap that exists between the prewar and the postwar generation with admirable deftness. Eleanor has been denuded of everything and scarcely knows it. Peggy has never felt anything deeply and is keenly aware of it. Never have the two worlds been set over against each other with greater clarity. "Where does she begin and where do I end?" says the younger woman. "What is this moment and what are we? The puzzle was too difficult for her to solve it. She sighed." "We believers," Peggy calls the older members of the family. "I shall never be as young as you are," she tells Eleanor bitterly, hating the older woman for her calm acceptance of fate, her joy in small pleasures, her humility.

When the dancing begins Peggy opens a book at random. "La mediocrite de l'univers m'etonne et me revolte." Precisely, she says. And yet she is less tragic than her elders with their repetitious reminiscences of a phantom childhood. The young who read this novel will despise the nostalgic, peaceful picture of old England in the beginning of the book, England ripe and lovely, while their elders will read the last, long chapter with a sense of guilt and defeat.

And yet the characters with all their distinctness are not the great achievement. Rightly understood they exist only as symbols with whom life has its way, symbols whose importance lies in the fact that they are momentary expressions of the human comedy. The real protagonists are the earth and time as manifested in the rotation of the seasons and the revolutions of the firmament. The author, when speaking of her people, never once reaches such heights of rapture as when she listens to "the land itself, singing to itself, a chorus, alone."

Therein we have Virginia Woolf's greatness and her limitation. "How can we live more?" asks Eleanor and cannot find the answer. Mrs. Woolf conveys with greater skill than any contemporary writer the futility, the inhibitions, the frustrations of the complex modern individual, but she is lacking in the quality of compassion which sees past the frailties and recognizes in human affairs the same continuity, the same harmony that she feels so deeply in the natural world. She knows what separates man from man, but not what binds them together. Her inner ear is insufficiently attuned to what Shakespeare has called "the music of men's lives." Is that music less beautiful than the music of the spheres?

The question itself suggests the magnitude of the task Virginia Woolf has accomplished. "The Years" is unquestionably the finest novel this highly gifted author has yet produced.

"THE YEARS," by Virginia Woolf. (Harcourt, Brace, $2.50.)

VIRGINIA WOOLF.

Book Ends

By Bett Hooper.

News from Spain that Errol Flynn, author of the recently published "Beam Ends," has been wounded is denied . . . Flynn seems to be trying to do too many things at once . . . He's a movie star, an author, a globe trotter, a soldier and husband of Lili Damita . . . He has made quite enough to settle down in Hollywood and spend the rest of his days lolling around a sun-kissed pool . . . But apparently, like Aircraftsman Shaw, he feels that his "peace must be mixed with effort" . . .

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It's not the season, but Ford Madox Ford, in his "Portraits From Life," recommends the following books to take to a desert island . . . "Pride and Prejudice" . . . "Mansfield Park" . . . "Framley Parsonage" . . . "Mary Barton" . . . "Cathay" . . . "The Four Visits" . . . "The Death of the Lion" . . . "The Real Thing" . . . "Spoils of Poynton" . . . "Nature in Downland" . . . "The Open Boat" . . . "Farewell to Arms" . . . "My Heart and My Flesh" . . . "Penhally" . . . If you'll tell me how many of these you haven't read, I'll tell you how many I haven't . . . No, you tell me first . . .

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Morley Callaghan fans will find a little jewel by him entitled "The Kiss" in this month's issue of Fiction Parade . . .

• • • •

Random House, the publisher of Mark Benney's autobiography, "Angels in Undress," recently received a letter from a reader of that book asking how a man with such little education as Benney appears to have had could write such excellent English . . . The publisher answered as best he could, stating quite frankly that it is a puzzle . . . But what interested me in the publisher's reply were these two statements . . . "In fact, I fancy it will be found that a high proportion of the best writers at all periods have been men with little or no education . . . At any rate, it can be said that there is no known form of education which can be guaranteed to turn a man into a genius" . . . Not if, as Matthew Arnold once said, "Genius is mainly an affair of energy" . . .

• • • •

There's a new monthly magazine out called Bachelor . . . The object of it is to spread glamour and romance over the more or less neglected man . . . particularly the unattached man . . . (What I want to know is when was an unattached man ever neglected?) . . . The contributors, artists and photographers are all well-known men about New York . . . But I have to laugh . . . Bachelor, the magazine of men, for men and about men, is edited by a woman!

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There's one thing certain . . . It won't be a Utah writer who will be the winner of one of the two literary fellowships of $1,000 each offered for 1937 by Houghton, Mifflin Co. . . . The reason (almost too simple) . . . Utah is the only State in the Union from which at least one writer has not entered this third annual competition . . .

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James Branch Cabell's "Smire" was published on the 26th of last month . . . It followed two other books in the same series, "Smirt" and "Smith" . . . Won't Mr. Cabell be jealous when he learns that Elinore Cowan Stone has coined a gorgeous new word, "smog?" . . . She uses it in "Fear Rides the Fog" to describe the particularly smooth blend of smoke and fog which, it is rumored, suffuses the atmosphere of Pittsburgh .

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For those who are reading Kipling's autobiography entitled "Something of Myself" I suggest that they also peruse a book by Katharine Fullerton Gerould published in 1920 and entitled "Modes and Morals" . . . She has a delightful chapter called "The Remarkable Rightness of Rudyard Kipling" . . . I liked Mrs. Gerould's remembering that Henry James once spoke of Kipling as a "young man who had gone a long way before breakfast" . . .

• • • •

Clifford Dowdey, who lives in Richmond, has a book coming out on May 14 bearing the title, "Bugles Blow No More" . . . Mr. Dowdey writes that Richmond makes him sad nowadays . . . "I like it," his letter reads, "only when with my wife I walk the old streets and look at the old houses, and down by the wharves where proud ships once came, and out over the battlefields where, of an autumn dusk, you can still hear the fierce cry of the Rebels, with their bright red flags sweeping forward, so savage in attack, and then I hear the long-dead voices of Stuart and von Borcke and Pelham, of A. P. Hill and Old Jack and Burly Longstreet, and then I feel hope for my native land . . . Maybe once again we'll produce a man or a woman like those, who won't talk of great days in the past and mean silks and ruffles, but who will mean somebody singing in a golden voice, with a yellow sash around his waist, and a plume bowing in the wind as he rides a chestnut to a fight" . . . And that, my hearties, is a fine piece of lusty letter-writing . . .

• • • •

Col. Ralph H. Isham, foremost collector of Boswell and Johnson, returned to New York recently with an almost unbelievable treasure . . . After searching for three days in Malahide Castle in Ireland, Col. Isham uncovered the manuscript diary of Samuel Johnson, covering the years 1765 to 1784 . . . Oh, dear, if I only had time to do a little digging myself . . . Just wait until I get around to spring-cleaning my desk . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Young Robert

"YOUNG ROBERT," by George Albee. (Reynal & Hitchcock $2.50.)

"Young Robert" is a fictional biography of an unusual character who seems a little more remarkable to the author of the book than he does to the reader. This is not to imply that the book is not well written, for it is, but Robert Limewright is a complex character, difficult to interpret. He is the end product of a long line of lusty brawling ancestors, who were not overscrupulous, and though untutored, possessed clever brains.

Robert grew up in San Francisco before the earthquake and as a child played around the wharves and in vacant lots, an outcast from his more conventional-minded schoolmates. Later, equipped with a common school education and an insatiable curiosity he set out to wander, and to study life.

At times he had glimpses of deeper problems of philosophy. Such problems tormented him but he never concentrated on any of them for any length of time. He approached them all with an inherited bias. Like many another who just misses being a genius, he became merely eccentric. In his early twenties, while trying to justify his belief in himself, he was killed in a labor riot.

This is the story of young Robert as it is told by his friend and warm admirer, Avery Gibson. Young Robert's story could not be told without telling the story of the Limewright family. Fortunately Avery found each member of the family fascinating, so he tells about all of them. The central theme of the book is the friendship between the two boys. Robert's father despised the Gibsons because they seemed rich and smug. The Gibsons looked down on the Limewrights because they lived "on the wrong side of the tracks."

The book is enriched by good descriptions and clear portraits. The Limewrights are unquestionably interesting people to read about and Mr. Albee has presented them realistically. In his story of the earthquake and the fire and of the city's gradual recovery, he has produced an excellent piece of descriptive writing. *RUTH MONTGOMERY.*

Verses.

"SILVER SATURDAY," by Nancy Byrd Turner. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

This is verse to gladden the hearts of editors of women's magazines. It is gay or whimsical and just the right size to fill the vacant places at the end of short stories. Verse for every season and holiday; even for every room, including the sleeping porch.

The mild climate of Richmond, where Nancy Byrd Turner lives, seems somehow to have seeped into her soul. Her inspiration to write comes from the tiniest thoughts of spring, gardens, and birds; from little dogs, soap suds and piano tuners. Even her religion is mild, without a trace of exultation. And her sorrows are of such a nature that they are soon left behind when she goes walking "All in the lovely weather."

MARY SCOTT PARKER

Gallows Hill

"GALLOWS HILL," by Frances Winwar. (Henry Holt, $2.50.)

As a composer, in his opening bars, can create the atmosphere of the entire symphony, so Miss Winwar gives us in the first paragraph of her story an ominous note, sounded in a simple description of the morning sky over Salem. A ship is leaving on a perilous voyage. A cat is taken for good luck, yet someone cries out that it will bring evil. Thus starts the remarkably powerful "Gallows Hill," an historical novel of late seventeenth century witchcraft, based on facts recorded in the Salem archives. Then, carefully and beautifully, till a finale is reached in the crashing discord of a grewsome spectacle on "Gallows Hill," the story is built with stirring interest, and, at last, like a sweet lightening of the theme, comes a ray of sunshine in the romantic ending.

The very language used sets one back into the era of the story, with virile expressions and words now seldom heard. The superstition attached to such innocent things as a child's dolls long hidden away in a cellar, the hysteria of those "bewitched," and the underlying grudges of neighbors that help a sanctimonious clergy to determine who were witches, go to make up an exciting picture of an amazing situation.

Love, sacrifice, courage and hypocrisy ride through the lives of those who live under the appalling ignorance of the witchcraft days, and the utter horror of it was that no distinction of birth or character made one immune. The people of Salem are living and breathing in this chain of vital episodes.

No one likes to be introduced as "Jane's sister." So, feeling that this book stands so obviously on its own merit, I state, merely as a matter of record, that it is a sister to "Poor Splendid Wings," for which Miss Winwar won the Atlantic Monthly prize.

ELIZABETH SCOTT.

Decorative Art

"DECORATIVE ART, 1937 American Edition of the Studio Yearbook)," edited by C. G. Holme. (The Studio Publication, N. Y. C., $3.50.)

A mouth-watering bookful of what look to be dream-houses. The necessary touch of actuality is added on each page by accompanying floor plans and minute descriptions of exterior and interior. There are pictures of charming houses from all over the world in any one of which a person could savor of a more abundant living.

There are cozy nooks in color for the girl who lives alone and likes it. And there are mansions on the grand scale for large families. Even if a tin can and a geranium in a pot spell home to you, you'll get a thrill out of looking at this book and seeing how the other half lives.

Laurels Are Down

By Dan Terrell

THE Puget Sound country was America's last frontier when George and Alfred Tucker were born. Their father and mother had been pioneers, leaving the security of far-off New Orleans for a new life in the virgin timber. The two boys, when they were old enough, tramped a mile through the forest each morning to school—a small, newly organized school where the curriculum was simple but where the democratic tradition, so vital and alive in that backwoods community, was carefully fostered. The country was still wild enough that one morning a hungry couger attacked Alfred and would have killed him had not George beaten it off with their only available weapon, a lunchpail.

That incident left its scars on Alfred's body and sealed an affectionate companionship that continued the rest of their lives. Clarice Jackson almost separated them when they both fell in love with her and she chose Alfred, but they were quickly reunited in the army, which they joined to help make safe the democracy they loved. The Government sent them to Siberia to make that strange and tortured land safe for no one knew what. Their confusing experiences there, amid a people in a turmoil, brought their story to its climax.

Nothing in peace could separate George and Alfred, but war could—and George lay in a Siberian grave when Alfred finally came home in the spring of 1920. By that time Clarice, who had remained faithful to a memory as long as the war lasted, had married a soldier who had done his fighting in France, where the headlines were made and the glory was won. But the worst blow of all to Alfred was dealt him by the land he loved and for which he had fought—the land for which his brother had died.

• • • •

HE FOUND THAT "in a war you put up with a good deal, knowing it won't last, believing that when it is over you can go home. You don't find out until afterward that when a war is over neither the dead nor the living can ever go home. You come back to something else. It doesn't sink in at first. For a while you blunder around, hurting yourself against things that weren't there before. How could you know that while you were gone the rules had been quietly changed, when people who had been there all the time didn't realize it?

"Things change at home as well as in the country where the war is going on. You see things happen, horrible and senseless, and you keep telling yourself: 'When I get back to a clean and decent country. I'm going to tell about this. I'll help see that such things can't happen again.' . . . . What you don't know is that all the time you are saying that, people at home are being prepared to doubt you, and worse. Their ears are being soundproofed against what you have to say."

That was Alfred's experience. The Government for which he had shouldered arms sent its operatives to spy upon him, lest his immersion in the rising tide of communism had warped his own ideals into an alien, "red" philosophy. He wondered what had happened to freedom of speech when he found a Department of Justice operative advising him to "keep his mouth shut about things that happened in Siberia." He wondered even more when his own mother asked him, timidly, if it were true he was a Bolshevik, and when the commander of the local Legion Post canceled the talk he was to give on the Siberian adventure—because its content, he was sure from Alfred's resume, would be "un-American."

• • • •

THAT is just about all of the story of the two Tucker boys: George lost in a foreign grave; Alfred alive in a land in which strange, new forces moved. That is just about all of the story, but surely it is enough to hold and move whoever reads it. "The Laurels Are Cut Down" is as great a novel as you will find in many a month; like "Lightship," which Mr. Binns published three years ago, it will mean much to those who read it.

More than a novel of two likeable boys, more than a splendid presentation of the American spirit, it is a moving and an absorbing narrative rich in incident, filled with moments that remain after the book has been closed. There is the story of Paul Bunyan, told by Alfred in the early pages of the book. There is the night George and Alfred spend in an Alaskan cave, with the mummies of men long dead for company. And there is the day when the two boys try to sail their little home-made sloop, caught in a vast procession moving sou'west into the Pacific, staggering on with a moving universe of snow and wind and sea.

But perhaps the page that will be remembered longest, out of all these 332 pages, is the one which describes Alfred's reaction to his reception at home. For he should have remembered that a democracy isn't perfect: "A rough and tumble affair. Always with the chance of getting knocked on the head on one of the off days. It depended on who had the upper hand at the moment. Maybe it was a democracy one day, and not the next. At least you couldn't always see it. Like Mount Rainier, up there above the jagged tree-tops of Skookum point. Only a few times a year the sky was clear enough to see "The Mountain That Was God" . . . . He liked to think that America was always there, like that mountain, even when the sky was too smoky to see it. Serene and unshakable, while men called names and went to the hoosegow with bloody noses. Names were cheap and snow was soft. But anyone who tried to tamper with the mountain itself would be broken on solid rock . . . "One more link and you'd be in the net with the other Reds." They might kill him and a few others with cheap snowballs, but if they went too far they would be broken on rock."

The laurels are cut down . . . but they will flower again.

"THE LAURELS ARE CUT DOWN," by Archie Binns. (Reynall and Hitchcock, $2.50.)

American Soldiers in the Siberian A. E. F.

In the Depression

Former Washingtonian's Second Novel Again Carries Thesis of Frustration.

"THE BESIEGED," by Gerald Breckenridge. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.)

Gerald Breckenridge's novel, "The Besieged," is a story of the depression, told in the first person singular by Lewis Graves, a young man caught in an environment of social disintegration and economic maladjustment with only self-satisfying powers of interpretation to fortify him against the forces shaping events in the lives of a group of middle class families in a Long Island community. The events of this story of frustration are not more hopeless than the inadequate and hackneyed conclusions thrust upon the reader as the solution of the whole problem of adjustment to contemporary economic conditions. An outline of the story gives little indication of the amount of deadly earnest self-analysis and unembarrassed exposure of the limitations of the immature mind which characterize its presentation.

The story begins with a description of two families with diverse attitudes toward life. Lewis Graves explains his family as having a lack of false values and a modest conception of their place in the world. Colby Lawrence, his friend, was born into a more usual family where belief in the importance of material success and the dream of easy money motivated their lives. The boys have parallel struggles after leaving school until Lewis bluffs his way into a job on the local newspaper and Colby finds work as a night clerk in a hotel.

From this point on the consequences of their opposite viewpoints begin to take form. Lewis plugs away at his work in spite of unpleasant circumstances and is able to lend necessary financial assistance to his family when the double catastrophe of a year's visit from Uncle Rod, his wife and daughter, and his father's incapacity to furnish support because of his failing eyesight, falls upon the undeserving Graveses. The Lawrence family, who are penniless after the stock market crash, are deprived of Colby's support when he is arrested in a prohibition raid. Colby took up bootlegging as a side line to finance his secret marriage to Helen Daniels.

The Lawrence family continues down the scale to the point where the once-respected Mr. Lawrence has nothing but a cheap hotel room and gin to console him for his lack of success and its appurtenances.

Lewis finds himself in a position to quit his job and plan a fresh start. He takes time out to solve the riddle of why his family suffered less than others during the depression and then goes on to Washington to meet Colby, whose prison term has just ended. The conclusion of the story is in the first chapter, where the two young men are planning their futures with optimism and determination. Lewis suggests writing an account of their experiences.

A review of the past results in the conclusion that Colby, a smug, too-smart, self-centered lad, has been transformed into a humbled, ambitious, sentimental man, by the love of a woman and a year in prison; that Lewis can face the future with confidence, despite his knowledge of his father's sacrifice of a writing career to earn a living, his mother's disillusionment regarding a woman's place in the working world, and his own experience with meanness and browbeating in his reportorial career, and the "People spoke constantly of the assets they had lost during the depression. But if they counted up some of the debits they had gotten rid of, they might not think it such a bad deal."

The author's "I" did not completely destroy his excellent characterization of Julia, the mother of the Graves family, nor eliminate the force of his descriptions of Long Island family life and the newspaper office in which Lewis worked. Definite possibilities bloom through the first-person-singular dusk for clear picturization and the moving impressions. Mr. Breckenridge has the ability to produce a better novel than "The Besieged."

HARRIET MOORE.

Mystery

"THE DEFRAUDED YEGG-MAN," by Harry Stephen Keeler. (Dutton, $2.)

When a million dollars is suddenly and mysteriously deposited in a small-town bank in Texas, complications start.

Mr. Keeler tangles a Mexican general, a headless corpse, an anthropologist, a doctor, three tramps and a schoolmaster up with all the ingenuity of flypaper.

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Lotus Offers Real Novelty In Banfields

Act Was Featured in Cook Show; Remodeling Due at Hi Hats.

By Chanticleer.

An act which earned the tile of "novelty personified" in one of Joe Cook's stage shows is headlining the bill at the Lotus this week. It's the Banfields. You'll just have to drop in and see for yourselves. Who wants to give away a good novelty act? Here's a tip, though. It's called "Practice Makes Perfect."

Appearing on the Lotus' floor for the first time is Emile Parrd specializing in songs and dances that are different. Diane and Duval are holdovers having pleased the customers to no-end, but this is positively their last week. Incidentally, they canceled their engagement for this week to do their Indian adagio and veil of mists dances for Washingtonians another week.

The Paul Florenz D'Lovables remain one of the chief attractions with costumes running strongly this week in keeping with their Springtime Revue. Evelyn Knight takes the spotlight with newest song hits. Bill Strickland and his orchestra for your dancing.

* * *

Gerson Kaufman, the versatile musician recently recruited at the Madrillon, amused the patrons the other evening by playing bona fide swing on a tin fife. Fashion note: The Madrillon's little vocalist, Helen Forrest, has a new hair dress . . . Jimmie Santmeyer, of the Willard Hotel musical Santmeyers, was a guest at Brinkley's, the Southeast rendezvous, the other evening. Just "talking," he said . . . Society note: Lee Lisee is so proud he's popping vest buttons right off his manly chest all over the Mayfair's floor. Reason: the introduction of the brand-new Mrs. Lisee to Washington.

* * *

According to rumors and suggestive whispers from the vicinity of the Ambassador, a bit of remodeling is to be done with the Hi Hat room. I have a hunch that we're to have something new in the way of a sidewalk drop-in before long. The remodeling is to be under way soon. Dave Naeole and his Hawaiians, Helen Malcolm and Greeter Dick Roger will remain, of course.

The hit of the show at Cocoanut Grove this week are Al and Frances Ray, the new emcee and his lovely partner. They do just about everything from dancing to songs and patter. Mihara, Japanese tap dancer; Raoul and Virginee, versatile dancers, and pretty little Helen Elly are all on hand. Luncheon, too, now at the Grove.

* * *

Behind the scenes note from the Russian Troika: The other evening Capt. Nick Hope was conscripted for service in the apache number highlighting the floor show. The part was, however, not dependent on Capt. Hope's accordion for success. Nick was called on to do a bit of an adagio. The trouble was that the absent dancer always is caught in the dance routine—but they missed Nick. He landed against a table!

Bill Owens, the personable young violinist, with Eddie Elkins and his orchestra at the Raleigh's Pall Mall room, is an Elkins "discovery." Eddie was playing a country club engagement and Owens was a guest. He was overcome by the gayety and voluntarily sang a number with the band. He was hired! Armand and Diana is the new dance team on the Pall Mall floor.

* * *

Arthur Warren's picture will be on the cover of the first thousand copies of Carmen Lombardo's new song, "Maybe." Maestro Warren tells the people at Wardman's Metronome room that the tune is destined to go further than any other Lomborda original number.

Sande Williams and his boys at the Carlton's El Patio are featuring English ditties this week in favor of the English delegations making their headquarters at the Carlton while in town for the textile conference. Incidentally, "Three O'clock in the Morning" is one, having made its debut in England. "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame" is another. Edith Delaney adds to the entertainment with rhythmic tap dancing.

* * *

Enters and Borgia, creators of dance inspirations in wide variety, are off again to other engagements. The Shoreham gives you warning this is the last night. Tarrant and Dacita take a return how tomorrow, having been a little short of a sensation last summer on the Terrace. Kollette and Deane are on hand this week, too—two fair young feminine dancers. (The big Ice Carnival comes to the Shoreham April 19.)

Six High Hatters are featured at La Paree this week in the Springtime Revue—plenty of fun and gayety. As clowns, the girls simply take over the floor in acrobatics and tricks. One of the patrons was shanghied the other evening as a part of the act. He enjoyed being tossed around a bit. Billy Reed and his partner, Mary King, take care of the emceeing and some novelty entertainment.

Dancing at the Shoreham

Kay Kollette and Doris Deane are on view this week at the Shoreham in their own dance creations.

Auto Trailer Health Menace Cited at Parley

Sewage Disposal Problem Held Serious; Disaster Aid Discussed.

With thousands of auto trailers already dotting every highway and more on the way, health officers assembled here yesterday issued a warning on the health hazards of that form of travel.

Safe milk and water are readily obtainable, they pointed out, but the problem of sewage disposal remains a serious one.

"It is evident that an educational program is needed for both the trailer travelers and operators of trailer camps," the committee on interstate transportation reported to the conference of State and Provincial Health Officers of North America.

Many State and city health departments are studying the problem, but so far only one State—Washington—has passed any legislation regulating it, the committee stated.

"As a public health hazard, it is believed by the committee to be of sufficient importance to warrant the earnest attention of health officials and all others concerned with public health administration," the report said.

Co-ordination of relief resources in time of disaster was discussed in another committee report, which described the duties of the American Red Cross, public health agencies, private physicians and the U. S. Public Health Service.

As precautionary measures, the committee urged each State to provide a small emergency fund ($5,000 to $10,000 for the average State), train its public health personnel in disaster relief and always keep a store of chlorination equipment, vaccine and other emergency utilities on hand.

Today the Nation's State and territorial health officers will assemble in the Public Health Service auditorium for the thirty-fifth conference with the surgeon general.

Miss Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, who will open the session, yesterday asserted that "probably at no previous meeting have Federal and State health officers been able to measure so much progress in a year's time in the great field of human conservation."

She referred to the impetus furnished by health provisions of the Social Security act which are being administered under her general direction.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Pitcher
5 Make speeches
10 Summon
14 Prima donna
15 Razor clam
16 Medley
17 Accessible
18 Encourages
19 Orderly
20 Communication
22 Warming devices
24 Season for use
25 Rise and fall
26 Bay near Portland, Me.
29 Sky
23 Onionlike vegetable
34 Roams about
35 Interior
36 Silkworm of Assam
37 Toward
38 Indian mulberry
39 Smallest even number
40 Wash lightly
42 Tiff
45 Edible root
46 Tokens of friendship
48 Rolls up
49 Geographical reference book
50 Existed
51 Scantiest
54 Lamenting
58 Large piece colloq.
59 Shield
61 Lamb's pen name
62 Seed covering
63 Groove in a barrel slave for receiving the head
64 Organs of speech
65 Cancel
67 Compound ether
67 Cleansing agent

DOWN.

1 Biblical country
2 Clean or dry by rubbing
3 Preceding nights
4 Search thoroughly
5 American Indian
6 Garment
7 Malt liquor
8 Ties with a rope or chain
9 Sew up
10 Despise or scorn
11 On the side away from the wind
12 Prevaricator
13 Parcels of ground
21 Past
23 Be of service to
25 Concealed
26 Attendant in a store
27 Nest of a bird of prey
28 Large net
29 Note of the scale
30 Come in
31 Post of a staircase
32 Jogs
34 Proceed
37 Witnessing clause of a writ
38 Near
41 Twinkle
42 Indulgers in a certain winter sport
42 Footlike part
44 Symbol for arsenic
45 Measures of capacity
47 Department in France
48 Weary
50 More sagacious
51 Food fish
52 Unadulterated
53 Indigo plant
54 Magnitude
55 Ilium; comb. form
56 East Indian palm
57 Labor for breath
60 Secured

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	A	T	H		S	A	P		B	E	T	A		
A	L	E	E		O	I	L		E	L	O	N		
C	O	N	C	L	U	D	E		C	E	L	T		
S	E	T	T	E	R		A	B	A	C	U	S		
			O	N	E	S		A	M	T				
F	L	O	R	I	S	T		S	E	R	G	E		
A	I	R		E	T	A	P	E		O	A	R		
R	E	N	A	N		R	E	M	I	N	D	S		
			A	R	C		E	D	E	N				
M	A	M	M	E	E		I	N	S	O	L	E		
A	R	E	A		L	E	C	T	U	R	E	R		
R	I	N	D		S	E	E		R	A	T	S		
T	A	T	A		A	L	L		E	L	S	E		

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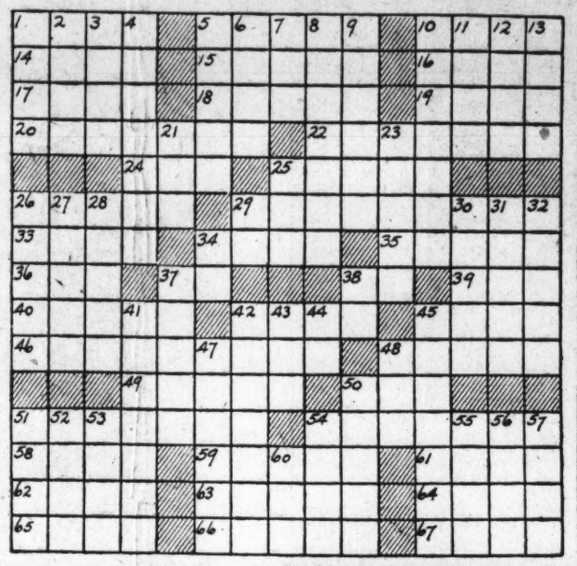

On the Air Today

Four tons of radio equipment left last week for a tiny coral South Seas atoll 7,000 miles from New York City. For weeks N. B. C. engineers and announcers have been preparing for the event June 8 which will require 15 minutes of air time. The event—the longest total eclipse of the sun in 1,200 years.

The transmitter shipped to San Francisco from Radio City last week is the one Phil Lord used in the Seth Parker expedition three years ago, renovated since it was beached at Samoa after the wreck of the round-the-world sailing vessel. At San Francisco it will be shipped to Honolulu and thence mounted on the deck of the Navy minesweeper Avocet. The Avocet will proceed to the atoll in the Pacific and will relay the description of the eclipse from a smaller transmitter on the island, to N. B. C.'s stations in San Francisco.

The eclipse expedition is undertaken by N. B. C. in co-operation with the National Geographic Society, the United States Navy and university observatories. The island where apparatus for observing and photographing the eclipse is the only point in the entire path of the eclipse from which satisfactory observation of the spectacle can be made.

* * * *

Features today:

Phyllis Moss—Pianist and Vera Resbikoff, soprano, soloists in Curtis Institute program, WJSV, at 4.

"WJSV Calls"—Mabelle Jennings and Charlie Godwin sally forth again to visit informally with unsuspecting members of the radio audience in their homes, by means of short-wave equipment, WJSV, at 7:15

Nino Martini—In farewell appearance with Andre Kostelanetz and orchestra, WJSV, at 9. Sings Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger." Will be succeeded next week by Lily Pons. Kostelanetz features "Hearts and Flowers" in swing tempo.

String Symphony—Frank Black's N. B. C. unit returns to air with familiar and seldom-heard classics, WMAL, at 9 Tonight: Two Black compositions from manuscript; Mendelssohn's String Quartet in E Minor, played for first time from Dr. Black's arrangement; Black's arrangement of Variations on an Original Theme.

Denison College Glee Club—Guests with Fred Allen in "Town Hall Tonight," WRC, at 9. Also the Banjoleers, Prof. Quigley.

"Mlle. Modiste"—With Jessica Dragonette and Charles Kullman, WJSV, at 9:30.

Ezio Pinza—Guests in "Hit Parade," WRC, at 10. Abe Lyman and band.

Supreme Court Roundtable—With Senators Burke, Clark, Nye and O'Mahoney, WJSV, at 10:30. Auspices of American Bar Association.

* * * *

Here and there: Maestro Kostelanetz has been appointed honorary musical director of the Texas Exposition opening in June in Dallas. Rudy Vallee has been engaged to play there two weeks in July . . . Cliff Arquette, radio veteran, fit in so nicely in Fred Astaire's show recently as "Grampaw Sneed" that Paramount has signed him to play Bob Burns' "grampaw" in the Arkansas comedian's first starring picture. "Mountain Muisc" . . . Jim McGrath of WMAL is the chief speaker at the 33 Club's annual meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. He will talk on "Why Do You Listen?"

Two important events in the wind: Don Ameche becomes master of ceremonies in a new full hour show to replace "Do You Want to Be An Actor?" now heard Sunday nights at WRC. Ameche, veteran of radio drama and more recently in pictures, will be supported by Edgar Bergern, the ventriloquist, with Werner Janssen as musical director. The program will be of the guest artist type. Second: Radio finally has decided to try an all-Negro show. Eddie Green and Gee Gee James, Louis Armstrong and his orchestra and a script by Octavus Roy Cohen are the advance details. It begins later this week. The Ameche show is scheduled for an opening May 9.

* * * *

Some one suggested Paul Whiteman bring his band of a few years back together for his engagemnt in Chicago. Dick Himber, who also leads a band now and then, has figured roughly what the cost of reassembling that old Whiteman organization would be worth. Bing Crosby now gets about $15,000 a week; Lenny Hayton, $3,000; Joe Venuti, $2,500; Tommy Dorsey, $6,000; Jimmy Dorsey, $5,000; Benny Goodman, $10,000; Henry Busse, $5,000; Ferde Grofe, $3,000, and Ross Gorman, $750. George Gershwin, who toured not so long ago with Whiteman, playing a new jazz symphony called "Rhapsody in Blue," can be had now for $15,000 weekly. Maestro Himber does not advise just what type of work these figures cover. Crosby, for example, has incomes from pictures, radio and records. J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, April 7, Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 950KC 316M	WMAL 630KC 476M	WOL 1,310KC 229M	WJSV 1,460KC 206M	
6:30	Gordon			Ssah!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark			"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morn. Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Island Sere'ders	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	Music	" "	9:15
9:30	Garden Talk	Breakfast Club	"	Wife Saver	9:30
9:45	M'ning Glories	" "	News; Music	News	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Capt. Tim Healy	Police Flashes	Betty and Bob	10:00
10:15	J'hn's Other W.	Ma Perkins	Music	Mod. Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Mountain Man	Marriage Clinic	Church Hymns	10:30
10:45	Today's Ch'dren	Doctor Says	Choir Loft	J. K. Watkins	10:45
11:00	David Harum	The O'Neill's	Music	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Personal Column	"	the Air	11:15
11:30	Be Charming	Vic and Sade	"	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exper.	E'ward MacHugh	Martha and Hal	Dr. Dafoe	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News; Music	H'neyboy, S'fras.	Organ	The Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin	News	News; Music	News Parade	12:15
12:30	Harry Richman	National Farm	Four-Star Frolic	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Why?	and Home Hour	We Are Four	Our Gal S'day	12:45
1:00	Fidler's Orch.	" "	Studio Orchestra	S-Star Revue	1:00
1:15	Harding's Wife	" "	Concertairs	Robert Horton	1:15
1:30	Words and	Love and Learn	"	George Rector	1:30
1:45	Music	Neighbor Nell	Music	R. Life Stories	1:45
2:00	Jean Dickenson	Hessberger's	Tony Wakeman	Women's News	2:00
2:15	Concert Hall	Orchestra	L. Salerno	American	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Airbreaks	Tony Wakeman	School of Air	2:30
2:45	" "	Want to Write?	Lewis, Organ	Myrt & Marge	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam.	Rochester Civic	T. Wakeman	Rhythms	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Orchestra	Kelvin, Jocelyn	"	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	" "	Tony Wakeman	Cur. Questions	3:30
3:45	The O'Neils	" "	Weber's Orch	Jimmy Brierly	3:45
4:00	Chasin' Blues	Congress of	Tony Wakeman	Curtis Institute	4:00
4:15	Collegians	P'ents, Teachers	" "	of Music	4:15
4:30	F'low the Moon	Alice Drake	Variety	" "	4:30
4:45	Guiding Light	News	Tony Wakeman	Medicine Acad.	4:45
5:00	Dari Dan	Mary Marlin	Rh'thm Cocktails	Board of Trade	5:00
5:15	Sundown Revue	Junior D. C. Day	Johnson Family	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	J. Armstrong	Singing Lady	Music	Robert Horton	5:30
5:45	Orphan Annie	Laff Parade	"	Terry and Ted	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Dinner Dance	Am'ican Schools	Tony Wakeman	Apple C. News	6:00
6:15	" "	Dinner Club	Music	Arch M'Donald	6:15
6:30	" "	" "	News; Music	Dr. Esmd Long	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Names in History	Kitty Kelly	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Music	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Meet the Orch.	Editorial	WJSV Calls	7:15
7:30	Jerry Cooper	Mario Cozzi,	Music	J. B. Kingston	7:30
7:45	Ink Spots	C. Johnson	"	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	One Man's	B'way Merry-	Five-Star Fial.	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	Family	Go-Round	Symph. Strings	America	8:15
8:30	Wayne King's	Ethel Barrymore	Musicale	Ken Murray	8:30
8:45	Orchestra	" "	Music	" "	8:45
9:00	Town Hall	N. B. C. String	True Detective	Kostelanetz's	9:00
9:15	Tonight	Symphony	Mysteries	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Jazz Nocturne	Beauty Box	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	Theater!	9:45
10:00	Your Hit	Vic and Sade	Romance and	Gang Busters	10:00
10:15	Parade	Board of Trade	Roses	" "	10:15
10:30	" "	Frank O. Lowden	News; Soloist	American Bar	10:30
10:45	Rep. Koppleman	" "	A. Tokatyou	Association	10:45
11:00	News; Sports	News; Music	Kenny's	News	11:00
11:15	News	Slumber Hour	Orchestra	Goodman's Or.	11:15
11:30	W. Osborne's	" "	Kay Kyser's	Red Nichol's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Bob Crosby's	The Night	Eddie Duchin's	Maxim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Watchman	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Lights Out	" "	Clyde Lucas'	Owen's Orch.	12:30
12:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	The Witch'g H.	12:45
1:00	Sign off	(Until 2 a. m.)	Ted Fio Rito's	Sign off	1:00
1:15			Orchestra		1:15
1:30			Lights Out		1:30

Woman Seeking Way To Trap Mice Safely

Marshfield, Wis., April 6 (AP).—Mrs. Charles Ewer, Marshfield farm womam, recently wrote to the State conservation department asking it to find buyers for a sextet of singing mice she said she discovered in her basement.

A buyer was located in Milwaukee, but—

"How," Mrs. Ewer asked, "can you catch mice without hurting them?"

Canal Soon Will Link Soviet Capital With Sea

Moscow, April 6 (AP).—Soviet Russia's capital soon will be a seaport.

Engineers now are ready to open the late gates of the Moscow-Volga Canal, which will permit the waters of the Volga to flow past the Kremlin in Moscow and link the capital with the Baltic and White seas on the north, the Caspian on the south. The canal, scheduled to be opened to traffic on May 2, brings the northern headquarters of the Volga into the Moscow River, eventually emptying back into the Volga on its southerly course.

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St. Louis Baby 'Above Genius' In Intelligence

Girl of 28 Months Has I. Q. of 185, Knows 3,800 Words.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, April 6.—A 28-month-old girl, whom a Washington University psychologist described as "the most remarkable child I've ever seen," knows that King Edward "abdicated for Mrs. Wallis Simpson."

The child, Mary Christine Dunn, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked and plump, learned the details of the British monarch's abdication by listening to the conversation of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn, of Bonne Terre, Mo.

Much of her knowledge came in that casual way, for the parents have been careful not to press the child with teaching for which she did not seem ready.

Tests Show 185 I. Q.

"Abdication" is by no means the most difficult word in her vocabulary, and neither is King Edward the only world figure with whom she is familiar. The names of President Roosevelt, King George VI, Hitler, Mussolini, Mahatma Gandhi and Haile Selassie are not strange to her.

The Post-Dispatch in a copyrighted story said Dr. John P. Nafe, head of the department of psychology at Washington University, had conducted a series of tests which showed the girl had an intelligence quotient of 185. This is 45 points higher than the I. Q. normally attributed to "genius."

Mary's parents say she has a vocabulary of more than 3,800 words, an estimate which has been accepted by Dr. Nafe and Dr. Winifred K. Magdsick, psychology instructor, who assisted him in giving the tests.

12-Word Sentences.

The child is able to use 12 and 13 words in a single sentence. Words such as "chrysanthemum," "hippopotamus," "auditorium" and "pendulum" offer her no difficulty as she purses her lips to pronounce them correctly, syllable for syllable.

Mary sings about 100 songs, her mother says, having learned them from her parents. She has a small piano on which she attempts to accompany herself, and she also strums on her father's guitar.

Her mother asked her to sing, humming the start of "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

The child picked up the words and carried the song through without hesitation or false note. "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" was the next request, but Mary showed she had a mind of her own by saying positively, "I don't know that."

New President Seated At South CarolinaSchool

Columbia, S. C., April 6 (AP).—The University of South Carolina today installed as its nineteenth president J. Rion McKissick, former lawyer and newspaper editor, who in his innaugural address pledged the institution to an aggressive policy.

Scores of visiting college and university officials joined with alumni, faculty, members of the South Carolina legislature and others joined in the procession that featured the ceremony.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY? IS THERE A CURE?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. A-245 Adv.

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OVER 50,000 DOCTORS HAVE USED AND RECOMMENDED
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for
CONSTIPATION
Do as doctors do

Wirephoto: A Smart Little Girl

Copyright by the Associated Press.

At St. Louis, Dr. John P. Nafe, head of the Washington University department of psychology, reported Mary Christine Dunn (above), 28-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn, of Bonn Terre, Mo., has an intelligence quotient of 185. This is 45 points higher than the mark normally identified with "genius."

Lindberghs Vanish On London Flight

London, April 6 (AP).—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh appeared tonight to have accomplished another vanishing act.

There whereabouts was unreported late tonight after their departure in the forenoon with a small supply of fuel from Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

There was no uneasiness over their disappearance, however, as it was recalled how they were "lost" nearly 24 hours after their departure in February from England—only to turn up in Pisa, Italy—and that they were "missing" in India later for several days.

Capt. Hamilton's Funeral Is Today

Funeral services for Capt. Thomas M. Hamilton, 70, U. S. A., retired, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at 21 Duke street, Alexandria, his former home. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery with military honors. Capt. Hamilton died Sunday at Mount Alto Hospital.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, receiving several commendations for his war service. One, from Gen. Pershing, was for meritorious service as a captain in the Engineer Corps at Brest, France, the American port of debarkation. He belonged to the Military Order of the World War, the National Sojourners and the Heroes of '76. A native of Wisconsin, he fought in the Indian campaigns in the West. He was the author of a book, "The Young Pioneer."

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Edith M. Hamilton, Alexandria; a son by a former marriage, John Westly Hamilton 2d, Appleton, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Ida McPhee, Brownsville, Oreg.

YOUR GUIDE TO NATIONAL DISTILLERS GOOD LIQUORS

"Once they try this whiskey, most men stop shoppin' around"

says the OLD TOWN TAVERN KEEPER

MEN who have been trying for years to find a really satisfactory whiskey try TOWN TAVERN and say, "This is *it!*" They say there's just no point in "shopping around" any more, for you can't beat TOWN TAVERN'S combination of fine taste, fine quality and reasonable price. America's foremost distilling organization offers TOWN TAVERN to men who are looking for exactly these qualities in a whiskey.

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95¢ PINT
50c—½ Pint
$1.40—4/5 Quart
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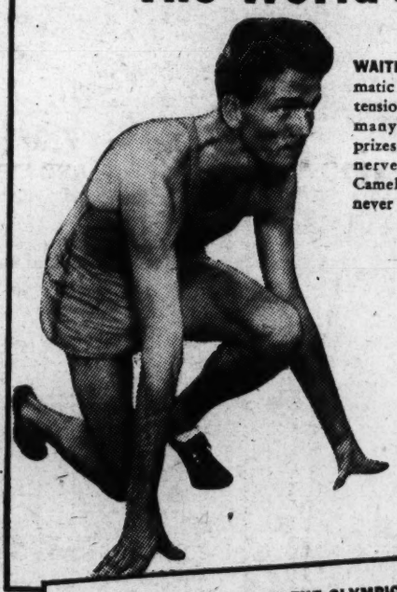
The World's Record Holder... Glenn Hardin... Going Over the Hurdles



WAITING FOR THE GUN—Dramatic moments when nervous tension reaches the crest. Like many another champion who prizes good condition and healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin chooses Camels for his cigarette. "They never jangle my nerves," he says.

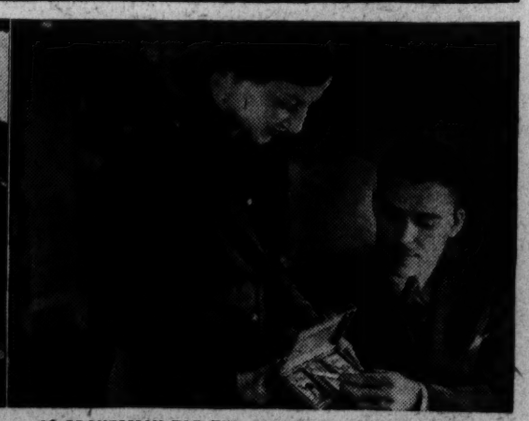
SAILING OVER A LOW HURDLE—It *looks* effortless, but Glenn's strained, tense face shows how the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy out of him.

TOPPING A HIGH HURDLE—Superb form helped Glenn win honors in 2 Olympics—and brought him the world's record. His time of 50.6 seconds for the 400-meter hurdles was so sensational that the official timers at first thought their stopwatches were in error. Only after a check-up on the watches' accuracy were they convinced.

BREASTING THE TAPE—Glenn Hardin is famous for his sprinting finish. After clearing 10 hurdles he calls on his reserve energy to send him flying to the tape. And after the finish, he lights up a Camel. Why? Because, in his own words: "Camels help to ease strain. They set me right."

THE YOUNGEST MAN ON THE OLYMPIC TRACK SQUAD. Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture below shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak, green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion is going along o-kay."

"NO MAN WANTS JITTERY NERVES, when there's high-voltage electricity around him," says Raymond Newby, radio engineer in charge of one of the world's largest transmitters. "That's why my choice of cigarettes narrowed down to one—Camels. I've always heard, and my own experience convinces me, Camels don't jangle the nerves."



AS SPOKESMAN FOR THE AIR-HOSTESSES of a leading air-line, Betty Steffen observes: "I strive to be mentally and physically alert every single minute. So it's natural for me to prefer Camels. Camels set me right! They help in keeping me feeling pepped-up and in good spirits. I smoke as many Camels as I please. They never get on my nerves."

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An Important Fact for Cigarette Smokers

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS . . . Turkish and Domestic . . . than any other popular brand.

MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3rd, in the dining *salon* of the *S.S. Normandie,* enjoys an after-dinner Camel. "Social life keeps nerves on the *qui vive,*" says the society leader. "Smoking Camels tends to minimize the strain. It's my experience that Camels encourage a sense of well-being. They're so mild—so delicate in flavor—so gentle on my throat."

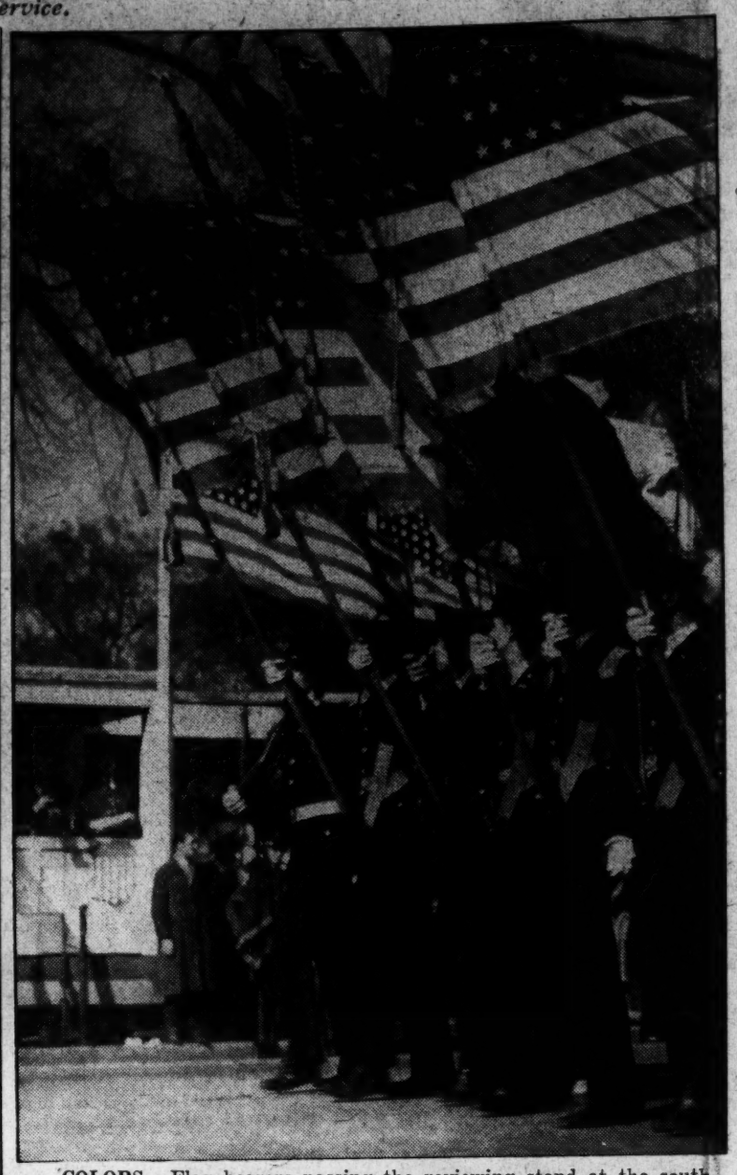
HEAR HIM— LAUGH WITH HIM—
JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE

A gala fun-and-music show with Jack Oakie running the "college"! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 p m M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Thousands Watch Army Parade on Anniversary of World War

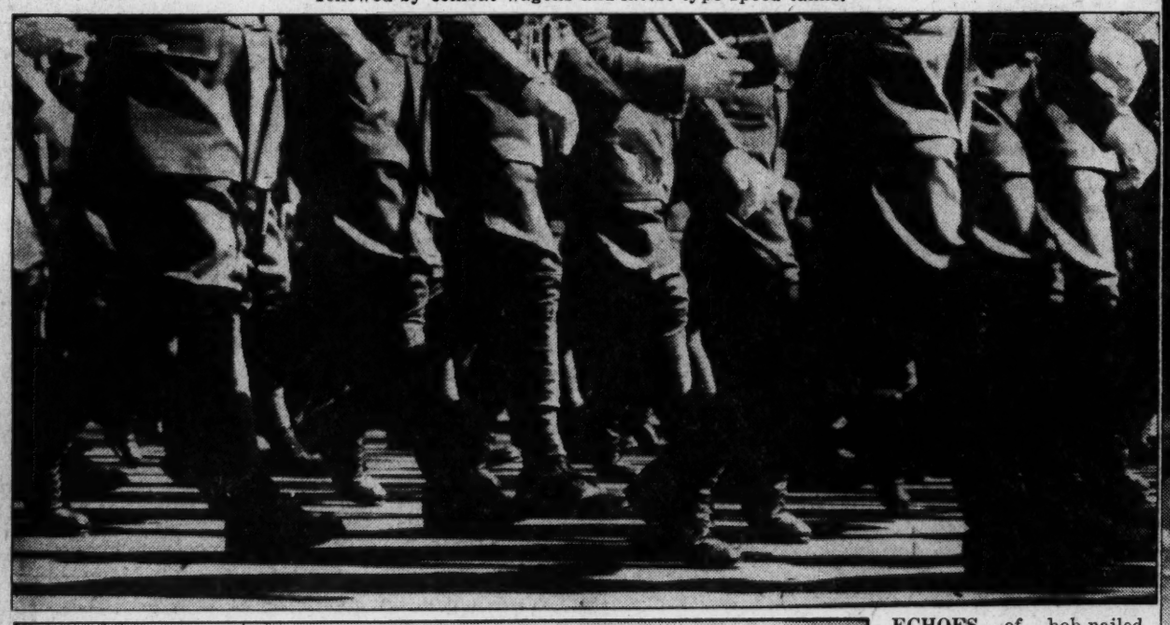
The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



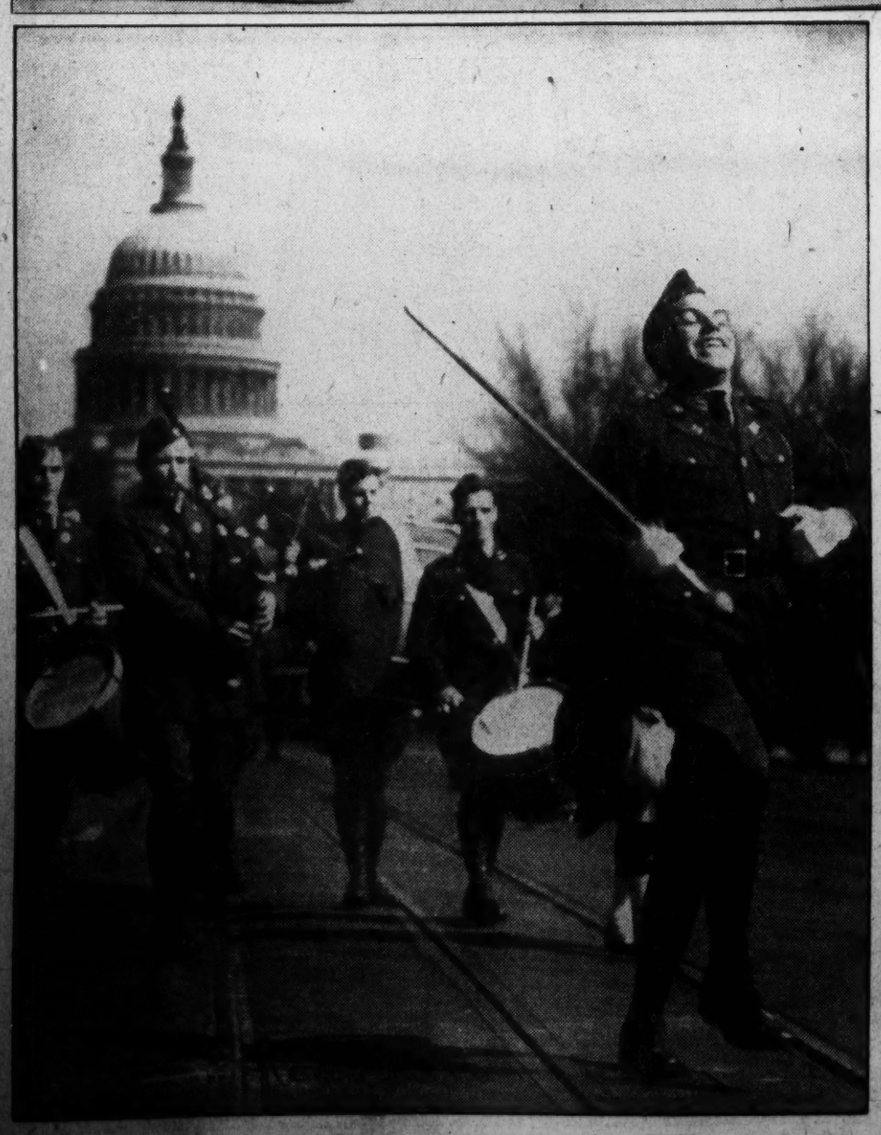
COLORS. Flag bearers passing the reviewing stand at the south side of the Ellipse where President Roosevelt and high Army and Navy officials viewed the two-hour parade.

Post Staff Photos.

ARTILLERY RUMBLES FORTH. The gray troop from Fort Myer rolls off the Capitol plaza with light field pieces followed by combat wagons and latest type speed tanks.



AND DON'T THEY LOVE A PARADE. School children were permitted to view the spectacle after obtaining parental consent. Here we see Harry Marcus, Charlie Veitor, Jack Veitor and Johnny Vaughn with their dog Nip enjoying the parade from a curbstone seat.



ECHOES of hob-nailed boots on the pavements were heard again as infantrymen marched down Constitution avenue shouldering gleaming rifles. Nearly all military posts in the Washington area were represented. Likewise all veterans' organizations of the District had units in line.

VETERANS OF OTHER WARS, high school and university units joined with the modern fighting forces of the U. S. Army as they paraded on the anniversary of this country's entry into the World War. At left a drum major proudly exhibits his technique as he leads his band down Constitution avenue.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Young Man Wants Children After Marriage; His Fiancee Doesn't; Should They Marry?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am engaged to be married to a girl who teaches the first three grades in a small-town school. We have known each other for about 18 years. Both of us graduated from high school in the same class and both belong to the same church. We love each other very much but there is one thing we have not been able to agree upon. She is averse to the idea of having a family. She says it is because of her health. We seem to agree on everything else. Apparently she loves children but doesn't want any of her own.

* * * *

What can I do? Or what should I do? Of course, I believe we should wait until it is financially possible for us to have children but she thinks we could live happily together without them. So far as I know, there is nothing seriously wrong with her that might indicate she should not have children. Should I suggest a medical examination or get married with the hope that she will change her mind later? I will greatly appreciate your advice.

* * * *

DEAR A. P. R.: I advise you not to marry until this difference of opinion regarding one of the most vital purposes and privileges of marriage has been settled one way or another. If it cannot be reconciled by some mutually acceptable form of agreement to which both sincerely pledge yourselves, don't marry. It would appear that the only alternative to not marrying the girl, if she stubbornly maintains her present position, is for you to agree to forswear all hope or intention of having children.

* * * *

None can deny that the burden of bearing and rearing children falls principally on the woman. This being true, it seems to me it is for a woman to consult her own conscience and decide, without undue persuasion from outside sources, whether or not she will accept the yoke of motherhood. If she decides against children, it scarce behooves others to condemn her for her barren choice.

Your fiancee has told you she does not want children and believes you could live happily together without them. But what might be true for her is not necessarily true for you.

* * * *

It is problematic whether or not children draw husband and wife closer together or drive them apart. Some authorities argue one way, some another. However, it is logical to assume that children would never represent an unmixed blessing in a household where only one parent genuinely welcomed them. Of course, it may argued that a normally healthy, cuddlesome baby usually wins an easy victory over the heart of even that mother who bore him with resentment and distaste, and this is often the case; but then there are other cases of women who seem to take pride in proclaiming that they are not the "maternal type" and who spend the whole of their misdirected lives trying to prove their point.

* * * *

I think sheer physical and moral cowardice is at the root of your fiance's refusal to face the prospect of having children. She mentions "her health." That is too vague an excuse to be accepted without candid skepticism and investigation. If her health is actually unequal to the demands of motherhood, she should get a physician's statement to that effect at once, and on that basis you two should proceed to discuss the future. Unless and until she provides such indisputable evidence, you are entitled to believe she is not being altogether honest.

* * * *

Until a woman can be altogether honest with herself and her husband-to-be, until she can face down physical and moral cowardice with determined, sacrificial courage; until she can put her beloved's happiness before her own, she is not really ready to assume the soul-searching responsibilities of marriage. A woman who is perfectly willing to marry, providing she can have things her own way, and who definitely "puts her foot down" against having children, is something of a child herself. She wants the full social privileges of matrimony with none of its moral responsibilities. She wants a lifelong beau and a guaranteed source of income. And that's about all she does want.

* * * *

Only your own heart can dictate the right course of action to pursue in this situation. If your love for this girl is so great, so complete in itself, that the presence or absence of children in your married life would be incidental, marry her and forget about children. Why haggle over something that is merely an incidental point of difference? But if children have always been so much a part of your dream of the future that you would feel life was futile and purposeless without them, don't ever marry a woman who doesn't feel as you do on the subject.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

Treatment of Migraine.

Yesterday we described the symptoms and how you can recognize a peculiar form of headache known as migraine. Today we want to discuss treatment.

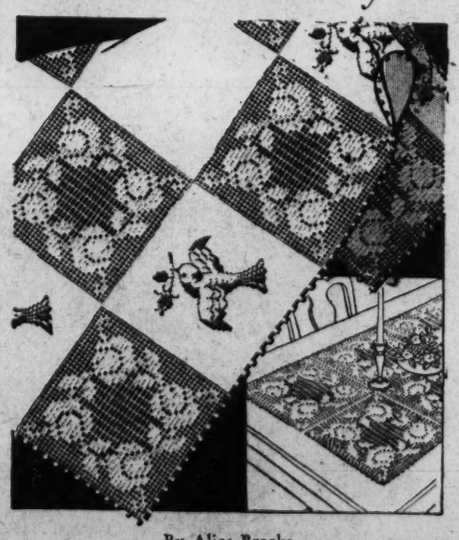
Every time I write on the subject, I get a number of letters from people who have a remedy. The peculiar thing is that most of the remedies are different, and a significant thing is that they come from people over 45 or 50 years of age—significant because migraine usually goes away spontaneously at this time.

Those who are in the period of life when the attacks are actually coming on—from about 15 to 45—try one remedy after another, without relief. A great many people feel they can stop an attack if they can just get the intestines to moving. The condition undoubtedly is a sensory discharge which affects the intestines, as well as the nerves in the head, and if the intestinal tieup can be averted the sensory discharge can be stopped. I don't think it means that if a cathartic works and stops an attack of migraine, the migraine is due to intestinal absorption.

The most hopeful treatment simply aims to stop an attack and not to cure the underlying condition. This has been possible with a drug known as ergotamine tartrate. It must be given hypodermically under the care of a physician. If taken at the beginning of an attack it will stop the attack in a great many instances. Of 120 patients in one series reported, the initial trial resulted in abrupt and complete relief of the migraine attack in 107. Many patients have used ergotamine for more than a year, and 95 per cent have obtained relief in each of the repeated cases in which ergotamine has been used.

Very few ill effects have been reported, but there is a possibility, and for that reason it should be given under the care of a physician. Practically all physicians are familiar with its action and use today, since it was first reported nearly 11 years ago, and has become very popular lately.

Crochet, Cross-Stitched Birds Alternated in Lovely Linens



By Alice Brooks.

CROCHETED squares—cross-stitched bluebirds—each lovely alone, when combined make linens you can be proud of. Alternate the bluebirds with crocheted squares on a cloth as shown. Together the squares can form a panel for a large center in a bedspread—they can make a lovely scarf or pillow. And if you want just the filet crochet squares you may make a lacy cloth that way. Use the bluebirds alone too on varied linens; there are some smaller motifs to go with them. The crosses are eight-to-the-inch. In Pattern 5820 you will find a transfer pattern of eight motifs 6⅛ by 6⅛ inches and four motifs 2¼ by 3 inches; charts and directions for making the filet crochet square; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred), to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Double Duty Wedding Gown of Lace

Above is a wedding gown that you do not have to put away in old lavender. Fashioned of ivory lace over satin in redingote styling, it can be changed into smart formal evening coat ensembye by cutting off the train of the lace top. The satin lining then serves as the evening gown and the lace redingote as a full-length coat.

Spring, Summer Brides Going to Altar in Lace; Trains Again Popular on Wedding Gowns Today

By Ethel Ehlen,
Post Fashion Editor.

THE SPRING and summer brides are going to the altar in lace. Traditional satin, net, taffeta and mousseline still are in the bridal picture, but, according to Washington merchants, lace is first choice by the majority of brides this season. Several fashion trends are responsible for this unprecedented revival of a lovely old custom, the coronation, with its regal influence on all clothes, femininity which is everywhere in the current mode and the redingote.

Modern brides are more practical about their wedding finery than their grandmothers. They purchase a wedding gown that may be called into service as an evening gown later, rather than puting it away in lavender and tissue paper after the ceremony. A style which adapts itself beautifully to this custom is the satin and lace redingote—the long trained redingote may be removed, leaving an evening dress for summer duty. Besides being extremely practical, this styling is reminiscent of medieval times—the romantic and historic note being much in evidence throughout the wardrobe this spring.

Trains may be disappearing for the time being in evening dresses, but they never were so important as they are at the moment in wedding gowns. They are all long, but individually by diverse methods of styling—the square court train, the butterfly, panel, peacock and rounded hems. None are pointed. From two to two and a half yards, on the floor, is the conventional train length at present, with a picturesque spread of at least two yards in width.

Sleeves are ultra-long and well fitted to the arm, with shoulder detail on practically every gown to give the broad shoulder effect. Buttons abound as as a decorative medium—on the sleeves, down the back to the waistline, and down the entire length of the front. Necklines are square, round and cowl-effect; some have tiny Peter Pan, or upstanding Elizabethan-like collars. The accepted silhouette is fitted; bodices and hipline fitted, with wide, flaring skirts.

Dead white and tints of ivory are the choice of smart Washingtonians, with ivory in the lead, although the pristine white is considered newer and more chic. Laces, which have practically taken over the entire bridal fashion scene, range from all-over patterns which are not at all exorbitant in price, to clever copies of real lace and rare patterns in expensive laces.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, April 6.

HOW do you feel about formal concerts? I mean the ones where the music is very deepish, and the art patrons present are extremely self-conscious, stiff-spined and determined to enjoy it if it kills them? At the peril of being set down as a dolt and a vulgarian, I must admit that many of them pain me very deeply—and in various places.

I do not mean, *ALICE HUGHES.* of course, such celestial occasions as when Maestro Toscanini is conducting Beethoven's Ninth. But the general run-of-the-season concert which displays the music lovers overeager to prove their devotion. he men asleep after a heavy dinner, and the downright nuts in the chairs conducting a half-beat behind the man on the podium, or humming the score to prove their own command of the masterpiece under interpretation.

Mr. Macklin Marrow, probably the world's best-looking stick-waver, has just started a concert series on Sunday evenings at our Plaza Hotel, which pleases me practically no end. Believing that most of us like our music best when at ease, with our hair down, Macklin offers us a new deal. We can sit at tables or on comfortable lounges, we may smoke and drink if we choose, while he leads an excellent band through a program of good music, not too somber. And the innovation has caught on. At the first one I saw Deems Taylor, Colette D'Arville, Kitty Carlisle, Paul Draper and Count Morner, once Mr. Peg Joyce No. 5.

Isn't this a nice thing? Why should good music, well-played, be patronized almost exclusively by people who look as though their corns were barking?

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The news that the darling Dionnes now know and use about 15 words of French interests me quite a bit, as most New York society girls get along with fewer for many years—and these unusually mishandled something terrible. And it took Doc Dafoe to teach me that children of multiple birth are much slower in learning to talk that those good little things which come singly.

* * * *

But I'm learning fast. The young Martin who now spreads joy and demolition in my little home is now in his fifth month of ringworm-in-the-scalp, and is still as bald as a pool-ball. Getting better, though. What a horror that is!

* * * *

Beth Brown tells me that she is busy dramatizing her novel, "Riverside Drive." Speaking of authors, I didn't turn up at a recent lecture by that expert on Soviet Russia, Louis Fischer. I've never forgotten a crack Louie made in '31. When he learned that I was going to spend five days in Moscow on a European scouting trip, he looked down his nose at me and said, pretty nastily, "Well, I suppose you'll do as the rest—come back and write a big fat book on the Soviet Union!" Do you wonder that I'm not that way about Comrade Lou?

* * * *

Anyone who likes oig boats would have enjoyed the thrill I had along the Hudson not long ago! Tied up at adjoining piers were five ranking queens of the Atlantic—the Normandie, Berengaria, Europa, Rex and Georgic! It was a wonderful sight, and our ship-loving wharf rats whirled around for joy!

* * * *

For names I'd like to have I don't think I can go beyond that of our society cafe singer—Consuelo Flowerton. Isn't that music?

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Raisin Dishes Feature Post's Recipe Contest

RAISINS, a neglected fruit, are the subject of The Post Recipe Contest for this week. These bits of fruit, containing an abundance of healthful iron, are not included in as many menus as they should be, merely because they are forgotten.

Do you have an interesting recipe using raisins? If you have and believe it to be deserving of a cash prize, send it to Rebekah Blake, The Post Food Editor, so she will receive it by Saturday noon. The cash prizes this week are $3 for first prize, $2 for second prize and $1 for each of the three additional prizes.

You may have a recipe for raisin pie, or cake, or cookies, raisin bread, pudding, raisins and creamed rice, raisin ice cream or raisins in fruit cups. Or you may have a pet method for making raisin fudge, raisin sauce, or raisin stuffing.

Be sure that you write your name and address plainly on your recipe.

Only one recipe will be accepted from each contestant.

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Novel Uses of Maple Sugar Presented in Recipe Contest

First Prize Is Won by Miss Jean Laffey, of Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, for Her Biscuit Glace.

By Rebekah Blake.

NOW that the season for maple sugar and syrup is drawing near, housewives are thinking of interesting ways to use this sweet. Of course, it may be had throughout the year, but because it is especially delicious in the spring, The Washington Post featured maple for its recipe contest last week.

The recipe submitted by Miss Jean Laffey, 214 Massachusetts avenue northeast, for maple biscuit glace won the first prize of $3.

Maple syrup gingerbread, a recipe submitted by Mrs. Sarah Bright, 705 Sixth street northwest, won the second prize, $2. Miss Carolyn Bennett, Leonardtown, Md., won the third prize, $1, with her recipe for ham delicious, and Mrs. Norman Brophy, Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, won the fourth prize, also $1, for her recipe for maple fudge. The fifth prize, $1, was won by Miss Madeline King, 1627 Thirty-fifth street northwest, for her recipe for maple nut cake.

Here is Miss Laffey's recipe:

Maple Biscuit Glace.

⅓ cup maple syrup
¼ cup water
6 egg yolks, beaten
½ pint sherry
2 tablespoons brandy
½ pint cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Heat the syrup and water. Add egg yolks and whisk over fire till slightly thick. Remove and beat till stiff and cold. Beat in sherry, brandy and vanilla and fold in whipped cream.

Line the bottom and sides of a mold 1 inch thick with strawberry water ice, peach ice cream or any preferred ice cream or ice. Fill center with the maple biscuit and freeze in the automatic refrigerator.

Mrs. Bright's recipe:

Maple Syrup Gingerbread.

1 cup maple syrup
1 cup sour cream
1 egg, well beaten
2 1-3 teaspoons soda
1¾ teaspoon ssoda
1½ teaspoons ginger
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons melted butter

Combine the maple syrup, cream and egg and mix. Sift all the dry ignredients and stir into the liquid, beating well. Add butter and beat thoroughly. Pour into a well-buttered oblong baking pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 Fahrenheit) for 30 minutes. Miss Bennett's recipe follows:

Ham Delicious.

1 center slice of ham (1½ inches thick)
1 dozen whole cloves
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ cup maple sugar
1 cup hot water
12 halves canned pears
3 tablespoons maple sugar
1 teaspoon preserved ginger, chopped fine.

Thoroughly mix the mustard and ½ cup maple sugar and rub half of it into one side of the ham. Place it in a roasting pan. Stick the cloves in the upper side and rub the rest of the sugar and mustard mixture into it.

Pour the hot water around the ham and bake in a moderate oven (325 Fahrenheit) for 1 hour.

Remove from oven, arrange the halves of pears around the ham and sprinkle over them the 3 tablespoons of maple sugar and preserved ginger.

Return to the oven for 15 minutes, then place on large platter and border with the pear halves. Serves six.

Here is Mrs. Brophy's receipe:

Maple Fudge.

2 cups maple syrup
¾ cup thin cream
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
Nuts, if desired
Sprinkle of salt

Combine maple syrup, corn syrup and cream. Cook over low flame. Stir until mixture begins to boil, then stir no more. Cook to 236 F. Cool to almost cold. Do not move while cooling. Beat. If candy seems too hard, knead with hands and very fine texture will result. This recipe makes a very delicate and delicious candy.

Miss King's recipe:

Maple Nut Cake.

1 cup butter
½ cup light brown sugar
1 cup maple syrup
2 well-beaten eggs
2½ cups flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup hot water
2 teaspoons nutmeg
½ cup cooking sherry
2 cups chopped butternuts or other nut meats

Cream the butter and sugar thoroughly. Add syrup and eggs and mix well. Sift flour, salt, baking powder, and soda and add to first mixture alternately with water. Add combined nutmeg and cooking sherry. Fold in lightly floured nuts. Bake in a greased loaf pan in moderate oven (350 F.) for 45 minutes. Then frost with the icing given below.

Maple Frosting.

1 1-3 cup (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
1-3 cup maple syrup
2 cups confectioner's sugar, sifted
Nut meats, if desired

Blend the sweetened condensed milk and maple syrup thoroughly in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water ten minutes, stirring occasionally until mixture thickens. Cool. Add sifted confectioner's sugar. Beat until smooth. Spread on cake. Garnish with chopped nut meats if desired. (Makes enough frosting to cover top and sides of two 9-inch layers or top and sides of loaf cake generously or about 24 cup cakes.)

Menus for Today

BREAKFAST.
Orange juice.
Fried cornmeal mush with syrup.
Coffee. Milk.

LUNCHEON.
Noodle soup.
Shrimp salad.
Cheese Bread Butter
Orange marmalade.

DINNER.
Cherry Juice Cocktail
Lamb fricassee.
Pan-fried tomatoes. Riced potatoes.
Avacado pear salad.
Rolls. Butter.
Coffee. Milk.
Apple pie. Cheese.

LAMB FRICASSEE.

Wipe 1½ pounds lamb from forequarter or flank, add boiling water to cover and cook just below boiling point until meat is tender. Cool in water in which it was cooked, remove fat, then remove meat and cut in pieces for serving. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, roll in flour and pan-fry in fat. Make brown gravy, using fat in pan and water in which meat was cooked. Place meat on pieces of toast and pour gravy over all. Garnish with parsley and pan-fried tomatoes.

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DOLLY'S come out of her corner since she learned to read palms. At parties people flock around to see if they're destined for luck or money, fame or adventure.

"Oh!" says Dolly, wide-eyed with admiration. "There's a star at the base of your forefinger. Fame and fortune are within your reach. And that long fate line shooting up through the middle of your palm tells me good fortune will last your whole life through."

Harry might say "Baloney!" but how he loves hearing about himself!

"M-m-m," she puzzles over Grace's hand. "That star at the base of your second finger might mean either great luck or disaster. Whatever your final fate may be, your life will be exciting and adventurous. You'll never be bored."

"You'll be filthy rich," she tells John, looking at the star at the base of his third finger.

"You're going places," she says, pointing to Dick's long travel line sweeping up toward his little finger.

"Success in love," she predicts for Diana. You're irresistible to the opposite sex. It won't be long now until there's a diamond on that third finger."

Our 40-page booklet, "Palmistry and Astrology," opens up a new way to popularity. Charts and diagrams show you the ardent believer's way to analyze hands. Use them to attract and amuse friends.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Palmistry and Astrology," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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MAGGY ROUFF adaptation—shirred, bow-tied, with slim-low-flared skirt, in rose, aqua, or navy sheer, sketched right. Others in pure dye, pure silk print and plain crepes, fine acetates, sheers, printed chiffons, one-piece dresses with swagger coats, fitted linen jackets, boleros, capes. Tailored or shirred or tucked street and afternoon dresses. Evening Group—flame chiffon, romantic marquisette, carnival prints in stripes, plaids. 12 to 20.

AFTER ALIX . . the crossed neckline of the woman's chiffon costume in colorful print, sketched left—subtly worked border prints—plain and printed lingerie-trimmed styles! Redingotes in soft wool over colorful or monotone prints—in new navy and black "Swan" prints. Evening chiffons, nets, prints, too! 34 to 44 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Gown Salon, Second Floor.

Roosevelts Are Hosts At White House Dinner

Members of Congress and Officials, With Their Wives, Are Guests; Others Are Invited for Entertainment Following.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner last night in the White House. Additional guests were invited and came later in the evening for the entertaining program provided by Dr. Sydney Ross, magician, and the Pine Mountain Settlement School choir, directed by Mr. Glyn A. Morris.

The dinner guests included Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Senator and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Senator and Mrs. Sherman Minton, Senator Joseph Guffey, Miss Pauletta Guffey, Senator Harry S. Truman, Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Senator Clyde L. Herring, Representative and Mrs. James M. Mead, Representative and Mrs. Lindsay C. Warren, Representative and Mrs. Glenn Griswold, Representative and Mrs. Frank C. Kniffen, Representative and Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason and Representative and Mrs. J. Will Robinson.

Other Guests Present.

Also the Undersecretary of the Interior and Mrs. Charles West, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Stephen B. Gibbons, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, the Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Harry L. Brown; the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. John Monroe Johnson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Mrs. Grenville T. Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McNinch, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Altmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fechner, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus E. Giegengack, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. Murray W. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Leggett, the Rev. and Mrs. James S. Montgomery, Gov. and Mrs. William E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Regis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Sinnott, Mr. Herbert Bayard and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding.

Quaint Songs Rendered.

The musical program was composed of a group of quaint songs, "The Nightingale," designated as a ballad collected in Harlan County; "Wondrous Love," a religious song in the Dorian mode; "I Wonder As I Wander," another religious song, and "John Riley," a ballad collected in McGoffin County.

There followed "A Fantasy with Cards" and "Experiments in Psychology" by Dr. Sydney Ross, who closed the program with other exhibitions of magic. In addition there was a lively group of English country dances, "The Old Mole," 'Hey Boy, Up We Go" and Hunsdon House," with a Kentucky Running Set, as done at the Pine Mountain Settlement School, concluding the group. Mr. Arthur Dodd was the accompanist.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Roosevelt was present at the regular Tuesday luncheon and sewing bee of the Senate ladies, and later went to the tea given for her by the American Association of University Women.

Among those at the luncheon were Mrs. John Nance Garner, president of the group, Senator Hattie Caraway, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, jr., Mrs. George Norris, Mrs. Sherman Minton and Mrs. William G. McAdoo.

Most of the Senators' wives spent the day sewing and folding bandages, while the hostesses for the day prepared the luncheon in a kitchenless committee room in the Senate Office Building.

Society Turns Out for Last Concert Of Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

Many members of Washington society were in the audience last night for the closing concert of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra at Constitution Hall, with Leopold Stokowski conducting. Several entertained at small dinners preceding the program.

Mrs. Adolph Caspar Miller had with her in her box the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Victor A. L. Mallet. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren, who shared a box with Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, were hosts at dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and to Mr. Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who attended the concert with them. Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, who had a party of friends with her in her box, went on to the White House musicale later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Achilles, who shared a box with Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, had them as guests at dinner beforehand and also entertained Mrs. Henry K. McHarg at dinner and at the symphony program.

The box of the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky, who have gone to Florida for two weeks, was occupied by their young son, Mr. Oleg Troyanovsky; Mme. Bolotnikov, the Attache and Mme. Grigoriev and Miss Lydia Ivanova.

Miss Alice Clapp, who recently has returned from several weeks' stay in Sarasota, Fla., had with her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Mme. Blanca Renard, the pianist.

With Mrs. Edwin B. Parker were Miss Elsa M. Peterson, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone and Mr. Clarence Aspinwald. Mrs. Charles M. Lea had among her guests her daughter, Mrs. M. V. Hudson, of New York, and Mme. Cantacuzene. Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffler entertained Mrs. John Allan Dougherty.

Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, she in a black lace gown, were together in a box with Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom and their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom.

Mrs. Bernice Fleming-Holland, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Miss Mabel Boardman, in a gold gown; Mrs. William A. Becker and Mrs. Estelle MacCannon and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon were among others who occupied boxes with friends.

Among others in the audience were the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther; Senor Lecuna, whose wedding by proxy has just taken place in Venezuela; the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrious Sicilianos; the Financial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. T. K. Bewley, and Miss Marguerita Montero, in a black lace frock, with Senor Sebastian Alverde, of the Dominican Legation.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper were the guests in whose honor Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray entertained at dinner last night in their home.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will entertain at a reception at the Sulgrave Club this afternoon in honor of the delegates of the International Labor Office.

Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, has returned from Suffern, N. Y., where she spent the Easter holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, jr.

Mrs. Copeland's sister, Mrs. T. J. Knapp, will arrive today from Northville, Mich., to visit her and Senator Copeland in their apartment at the Shoreham.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodring are receiving today at the first of two "at homes." The second will be on April 21.

To Be at Home in San Antonio

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. CHARLES H. JACKSON, Jr., whose marriage took place last evening, is the former Miss Ruth Warren. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will make their home in San Antonio, Tex.

THE MERRY WHIRL

By Marylyn.

Fabian Bachrach decided his visit to Washington over six years ago needed a renewal, so, during his vacation from Harvard, he dropped down here for a brief spell. Fabian, tall, fair and constantly making witty remarks, bears a striking resemblance to Hal Clagett, Princetonian brother of Gylvine. His first day here he started out to find his way around town on foot. He has made Connecticut avenue his guiding line and locates everything in relation to it. He thinks the circles are great sport, as long as one comes out on the same street on which he started.

* * *

The George Kirkpatricks are thrilled over their new home. It is a corner house of red brick in Georgetown. Long before they moved in, before they had really made up their minds definitely on that house, the head of the family started trying to decide upon what kind of a dog to get. The matter of whether it would be a setter, bulldog or dachshund has yet to be settled, but a dog is to be included in the household.

* * *

The Walter J. Tobins, of Reno, are at the Mayflower. One look at Pat, who is small and dainty, and you know she hails originally from New York. She has that certain knack of wearing clothes.

* * *

Saw Eleanor Patterson Roberts dining with some young chap at L'Escargot, or rather, they had quite finished their dinner and were chatting over their demitasses. Eleanor was in black and her delicate features were set off by a quaint black velvet band around her throat, from which fell a cascade of cream chiffon ruffles. Her black hat was a shallow-brimmed affair with a wide, flat brim, trimmed at the front with a cluster of white ornaments.

* * *

Virginia Randolph went swooping down Connecticut avenue yesterday morning and paused long enough to say hello to us. Shades of the Fort Myer show, there in the back of her sedan reposed the side saddle she had used in one scene. Virginia's light tan topcoat was open down the front just enough to reveal the rose-colored Red Cross uniform she was wearing, and on the seat beside her was the little cap which went with it. She was on her way to one of the hospitals to do her weekly Red Cross work.

* * *

Anyone bent on learning the latest in fashions had but to go to the Pall Mall room of the Raleigh yesterday. At luncheon Eleanor Fahey was wearing a brown suit with a hat made of the same material and trimmed with green. Mrs. George Pulver, who was with a group of friends, was in black, topped off with a white hat. This was of chalk felt, very tall and Stately, like a shield standing upright.

Later in the afternoon Bill K. Ryan was having cocktails with a charming girl, whose back was toward us, and who was costumed in green with a sable scarf.

Committee Is Named For Debutante Dinner

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, chairman of the committee for the debutante dinner and dance to be given at the National Woman's Country Club, on April 17, has announced the names of members of the Washington committee working with her. The Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore committees have not yet been completed.

Those in the Washington group include Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Archibald Davis, Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. David Porter, who is now in Philadelphia, Mrs. Edmund Pavenstedt, Mrs. Harper Sibley, Mrs. Russell Sard and Mrs. Ralph Worthington.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. McFarland have returned to Washington from their home in Philadelphia and are at the Shoreham for a brief stay.

Mrs. Kathleen H. Ketner, has returned from Nassau and will spend some time in Washington with her mother, Mrs. Frances G. Hill, in her home in Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Ruth Warren Wed To Mr. Charles Jackson

Ceremony at All Souls' Memorial Church Is Performed by Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett; Couple Departs for New Orleans.

All Souls' Memorial Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Ruth Warren, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Smart Warren, and Mrs. Charles H. Jackson, jr., son Mr. Charles H. Jackson, of San Antonio, Tex.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett. The church was decorated with spring flowers arranged against a background of ferns and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Bates Warren, wore an ivory satin gown fashioned on princess lines with a high round neck and long pointed sleeves. The full skirt flared out into a sweeping train. Her veil, simply arranged in cap effect, was of Brussels lace and tulle, held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of pale yellow roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Breckenridge in Blue.

Mrs. Gerald Breckenridge, her sister's matron of honor, was costumed in hyacinth blue chiffon made on full, graceful lines. She wore a small circular veil of the same shade of soft blue, held in place by a bandeau of spring flowers, and carried a bouquet of garden flowers.

The other attendants were Mrs. Charles Dayhuff, of Culver, Ind., in chartreuse; Mrs. Robert Gray, in coral, and Mrs. Louis Malkus in turquoise blue. Their costumes were made on the same lines as that of the honor attendant, and they, too, carried spring flowers.

Col. Everett Hughes, of Picatinny Arsenal, N. J., a cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were Mr. Hugh Warren, brother of the bride; Capt. Frederic Glantzberg, of Langley Field, Va., brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Mr. Loren Cluster, of Philadelphia, formerly of this city; Mr. Roger Haven, of Reading, Mass.; Mr. George Sullivan and Mr. Rollin Hunter, both of Washington.

Reception Follows.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Warren was attired in violet chiffon with a corsage of yellow freezia, and Mrs. Glantzberg, sister of the bridegroom, was wearing a frock of chartreuse crepe with a corsage of deep maroon carnations.

Later in the evening Mr. Jackson and his bride, she wearing a suit of beige and black wool with matching accessories, left for New York, where they will take a boat for New Orleans. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of the George Washington law school. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Phi Fraternities. He is also a member of the San Antonio German Club.

Army Society Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Malin Craig Is Honor Guest; Officers Are Nominated.

Mrs. Malin Craig, wife of the Chief of Staff, was guest of honor Monday at the monthly luncheon given by the society of Daughters of the United States Army at the Army and Navy Club.

At the head table with Mrs. Craig were the national president, Mrs. Robert Howze; Miss Katherine Andrews, chapter president; Mrs. Hamilton Hawkins, Mrs. S. P. Bond, Mrs. Leon M. Grant, Mrs. Bessie Taylor Morrisson and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Craig gave a brief talk, and nominations were held for national officers who will be elected at the next meeting. There were about 80 members present.

Those nominated for president were Mrs. Harry Cavenaugh, Mrs. Townsend Whelan and Mrs. Paul S. Bond; for vice president, Mrs. John Guest and Mrs. George W. Cocheu, and for secretary, Mrs. Edward Radue and Miss Florence Elizabeth Wilcox.

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Shearer announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Margaret, to Mr. William Alfred Hickox, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hickox. The wedding will take place April 24.

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The girl on page 109 in the April issue of Harper's Bazaar wears this black chantilly lace gown, shirred over hoops, after Molyneux $49.75.

(left) . . a series of godets forms the interesting full skirt of this black dressmaker coat after Paquin . . $59.75

(right) . . the cape costume done in a typical British brown tweed, over a two-piece beige suit, after Schiaparelli. $79.75.

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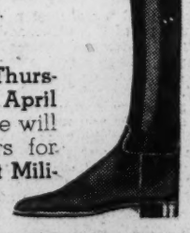

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4 in Congress Group Hosts At Luncheon

Washington Hotel Scene of Spring Garden Fete Yesterday.

Bridge, Music Program Serve to Entertain Large Party.

A large group of Congressional and other Capital women were feted yesterday at a luncheon, the setting of which was that of a spring garden party. It was given on the Washington Hotel roof by four hostesses, Mrs. Robert L. Ramsay, Mrs. Finly H. Gray, Mrs. John A. Martin and Mrs. James Meeks.

Flowers, purple iris and yellow jonquils, were in abundance where the tables were set. Before the luncheon punch was served in the rose room, with Mrs. Ramsay's guests, Mrs. Carrol Miller and Miss Pauletta Guffey, sisters of the Senator from Pennsylvania, presiding at the punch bowl.

Bridge and Music.

Later in the afternoon there was bridge, and a musical program was given by Mrs. Roy O. Woodruff and Mrs. Brook Fletcher. Mrs. Oswald Yeager, of Danville, Ill., and Washington, a guest of Mrs. Meeks, gave several readings.

Among other guests of Mrs. Meeks were wives of the Illinois Congressional delegation, Mrs. William Dieterich, Mrs. Edwin M. Schaefer, Mrs. Edward A. Kelly, Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, Mrs. Ralph E. Church, Mrs. Chauncey W. Reed, Mrs. Lewis L. Boyer, Mrs. Scott W. Lucas, Mrs. Frank W. Fries, Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold, Mrs. Edwin V. Champion and Mrs. Lewis M. Long.

Mrs. Richard Duncan, president of the 73 Club, and Mrs. William Whittington, past president of the Congressional Club, were also there.

Mrs. Martin's Guests.

Guests of Mrs. Martin from Colorado were Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Brigsby, Mrs. J. Warner Mills, jr., and Mrs. Leo Kelly.

Mrs. Gray's guests from Indiana were Mrs. Glenn Griswold, Mrs. Arthur H. Greenwood, Mrs. William H. Larrabee, and Mrs. James I. Farley. She also had Mrs. U. S. Guyer, Mrs. Guy M. Gillette, Mrs. Lawrence E. Imhoff, Mrs. Aaron L. Ford and Mrs. Thomas F. Ford.

Also seen were Mrs. John H. Overton, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, Mrs. Claude Fuller and Mrs. Paul Maloney.

Filene Addresses Democratic Club

Mr. Edward A. Filene, of Boston, was the guest speaker at the dinner at the clubhouse of the Woman's National Democratic Club last night when he discussed democracy and distribution.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman introduced the guest to the company, which filled the clubrooms. Others at the head table were Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard, president of the club, and Mr. Hubbard, Col. and Mrs. Stephen Bonsal, Mrs. Nellie Taylor-Ross, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Mr. Houston Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Banister, Mr. and Mrs. Eames MacVeagh and Mr. Wilbur Ross Hubbard.

Concert Is Arranged By Wesleyan Alumni

The Wesleyan Alumni Association of Washington is sponsoring a concert to be given April 17, by the Glee Club of Wesleyan University, together with that of the University of Maryland. The function will be held in the Gym-Armory on the campus of the university.

First Lady Honor Guest; Mrs. Brewster 'At Home'

At the top is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt being greeted by Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the National Association of the American Association of University Women, which yesterday honored her at a reception. Below is Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster (left), greeting Mrs. Karl Stefan and Mrs. Warren Austin, two of the guests at her "at home" yesterday.

Harris & Ewing.

Underwood & Underwood.

Youngs Will Give Tea For Engaged Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Evans Young, jr., are entertaining at tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 at their apartment in the Klingle in honor of Miss Maude Hudson and Mr. William F. Dismer, jr., who are to be married this month. Mr. and Mrs. Young are to be in the wedding party of the couple, both of whom were members of the bridal party of the Youngs last fall.

Tea Is Arranged For Miss Summers

Churches Will Entertain Dramatic Reader.

Representative and Mrs. Ralph E. Church will be hosts at a tea today to the Northwestern University Alumni, who are presenting Hope Summers, noted dramatic reader, daughter of former Congressman Summers, of Washington.

Miss Summers will give a resume of this season's New York plays and some backstage gossip about Broadway. She also will read several scenes from the play, "Victoria Regina."

Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Miss Constance Connor Brown, Mrs. G. B. Woods and Mrs. John Frye will preside at the tea table.

Miss Amy Louise Veerhoff and Mrs. John W. Graff are assisting Mrs. Church.

Ambassador to Entertain.

The Ambassador of Poland, Count Jerzy Potocki, has issued invitations to a luncheon April 10 at the embassy.

Mrs. Brewster Gives Season's Final 'At Home'

Maine Congressman's Wife Receives in Suite at Carlton.

Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, wife of Representative Brewster, of Maine, yesterday afternoon received at the last of her "at homes" this season in her suite at the Carlton. Rose-colored hydrangeas, pink roses, snapdragons and purple iris decorated the rooms, and Mrs. Brewster wore a black hostess gown with gold trimming and gold accessories.

She was assisted by Mrs. Warren Austin, wife of Senator Austin, of Vermont; Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, wife of the Republican leader of the House; Mrs. William Whittington, of Mississippi, past president of the Congressional Club, and Mrs. Karl Stefan, of Nebraska, who poured. Also assisting were Mrs. Henry Morris, Mrs. Henry Butler, jr., Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Bertram White and Miss Olive McKinnon, of Machias, Me., and Mrs. Charles E. Dustin.

Among those who called during the afternoon were Col. and Mrs. Harold Marsh, Mrs. Marsh in a navy blue sports frock; Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Dominican Minister, in a navy blue chiffon frock and carrying a gray coat with fox collar; Frau Blankenhorn, of the German Embassy; Mrs. William Castle; Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations; Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mrs. Cuniberti in a tailored black suit and carrying a silver fox scarf; Mr. Henry Butler, Mrs. Philip Shaw Wood, Mrs. Gregg Smith, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Robert J. Bates and Mrs. Charles M. Marsh.

Also among the guests were Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, Mrs. Clement L. Bouve, Mrs. William M. Conrad, Mrs. Walter D. Witham, Mrs. Philip S. Gage, Mrs. W. Norman Clarke, Mrs. Lillian Bernhardt and Mrs. James B. Sipe, of Pittsburgh.

Farley Smiths Visit Relatives in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Farley Smith, of Lynchburg, S. C., are in Washington and are the guests of the former's parents, Senator and Mrs. Ellison D. Smith, in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Smith, before her wedding here last autumn, was Miss Laura Douglas.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Representative and Mrs. Dudley A. White were hosts at dinner last evening at the Shoreham. Their guests included Representative and Mrs. Ralph Church, Representative and Mrs. Harold Mosier, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Pearl Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown.

Maj. Gen. William H. Haskell has arrived from New York City and will be at the Carlton Hotel for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan W. Edes, who have been spending several days in Washington, are returning tomorrow to their home in Brockton, Mass.

Miss Jean Warfield was hostess yesterday at a luncheon in the Pall Mall Room of the Hotel Raleigh for the Dorothy Hancock Chapter of the D. A. R. Following the luncheon, an executive meeting was held.

Mrs. George E. Tener Soon to Return Home.

Mrs. George E. Tener has come to Washington with her daughters, Betsy and Peggy, and is at the Shoreham until the end of the week, when they will return to their home in Sewickley, Pa.

The Mississippi State Society will hold its spring dance at 2400 Sixteenth street, Friday, April 16, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Tables will be provided for cards.

Capt. and Mrs. D. J. Cragun, of Oswego, N. Y., are at the Martinique for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Coleman, who make their home in Birmingham, Ala., are in Washington for a few days and are occupying a suite at the Carlton.

Bay State Women Visiting in Capital.

Mrs. Frank F. Dodge, of Stovington, Conn., and Mrs. Irving C. Wright, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., are at the Shoreham while in Washington for a brief visit before going to Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Thomas W. Symons, who formerly made her home at the Carlton Hotel, has arrived in town from Spokane, Wash., for a month's stay and while here she is occupying a suite at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Gerry, of Norfolk, Va., have come to Washington for a few days and are at the Hotel Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Duffy, of Columbus, Ohio, have arrived in Washington and are at the Shoreham for a few days.

D. C. Sorority Group To Hold Session.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Washington, will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Stone, 3111 N street, Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Officers will be elected for the coming year.

Mrs. Caldwell Hostess at Tea

Members of Committee on Goodwill Campaign Attend Affair.

Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell gave a tea at her home yesterday afternoon for members of the committee working with her on the campaign for Goodwill Industries of Washington. Having been assigned one residential section by Mrs. Samuel Herrick, her chairman, she took over two additional. She is doing this besides her work on the Cherry Blossom Festival and a crowded social calendar.

The house was decorated with Columbian roses in all shades of pink, combined with snapdragons.

Distribution of 500 goodwill bags and having pledge cards signed are her tasks for the next three weeks. The tea was for the purpose of mapping out her districts and issuing orders to her lieutenants.

A group of five girls from Mount Vernon Seminary pledged to take the work of one unit with Miss Gladys Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey P. Carter, in charge.

Among the guests were Mrs. Donald Richberg, Mrs. Donald MacKenzie, Mrs. Frank Hogan, Baroness von Pagenhardt, Mrs. John W. Guider, Mrs. George Romney, Mrs. John Dockweiler, Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Miss Lucille Smith, Mrs. Luther Johnson, Mrs. James Law, Mrs. Arthur Sartwell, Mrs. Edward Wilbur, Mrs. Charles Daley, Mrs. Clark Wrenn, Mrs. Kingman Brewster, Mrs. Martin Codel and Mrs. Thad Brown.

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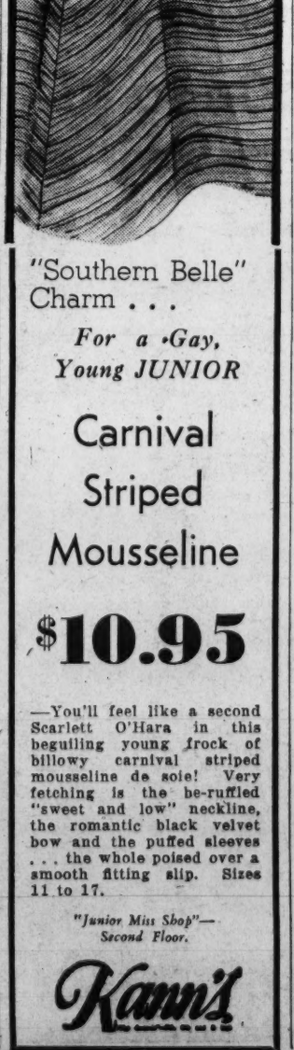

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Davis Confers With Statesmen On War Crisis

Roving Ambassador Seeks Causes of Old World's Troubled State.

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London, April 6.—Norman H. Davis, President Roosevelt's roving ambassador and "mystery man" of Europe's efforts to dispel the threat of war by means of economic disarmament, today explored the causes of the Old World's troubled state.

Davis, who is looked upon by Europe's worried diplomats as holding the key to world economic collaboration, conferred with Hendrik Colijn, premier of Holland, for an hour.

He was to follow the Colijn conference tonight with talks with British statesmen. Conversations went far beyond the workings of the International Sugar Conference for which Davis ostensibly came to Europe.

Davis' conversations tonight were believed to center around the new Anglo-French-Belgian scheme for rehabilitation of world trade and a smashing of its barriers, which the nations of Europe agree constitutes as great a menace to peace as the growing armaments race.

Examination Authorized.

The Belgian cabinet in Brussels authorized Premier Paul van Zeeland to undertake immediately the Franco-British request for "preliminary examination" of the scheme.

The project contemplates revival—with United States co-operation—of the defunct 1933 London economic conference at which Davis was the United States delegate.

The purpose of the sugar conference seemingly is unrelated to Europe's tension growing out of the Spanish civil war and deep-grooved hatreds.

Davis himself intimated at a banquet last night that an international sugar agreement—regulating production, export and prices—might lead to increased economic collaboration and "eventual political understandings."

Diplomats who are attempting to coax the United States back into the councils of European affairs, with the argument that no country can be secure in a policy of isolation if another great war comes, were cheered by the hint.

Hull Statement Cheering.

They also put an optimistic interpretation on a statement made by Secretary of State Cordell Hull in New York last night in which he said, after asserting that the world armament race could lead only to a military explosion or an economic collapse, that "a fruitful exchange of goods and services" would bring greater results than any war.

These authoritative American pronouncements, in the minds of foreign statesmen, appeared tonight to be pointing the way toward American collaboration in the appeasement of Europe's troubles, even though the United States may be hesitant to take any direct initiative.

Ramsay MacDonald, presiding over the sugar conference and nursing a hope that it will develop into a revival of his ill-fated 1933 economic conference, is anxious to obtain President Roosevelt's aid.

The European powers, rife with jealousies and hatreds of each other, consider co-operation of the United States as essential to a workable world-wide economic plan.

France thinks President Roosevelt is ready to co-operate providing the United States role can be carried out discreetly without arousing American public opinion against anything resembling "entangling alliances."

Kennedy Fights Tax Proposals

Planning to insist that the proposed tax program be curtailed to meet actual budget needs, Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland, yesterday voiced his opposition to the current Collins tax bills.

Kennedy is convinced that the program is much too ambitious in its scope; that the aim to raise $12,000,000 or more a year, when only half that amount is required to meet the anticipated deficit, breaks the bounds of good judgment.

Kennedy does not believe it is advisable to build up a revenue surplus since it might precipitate "a spending spree."

In this connection he pointed out that the last time the District had a large surplus, $6,000,000 was used to purchase a site for a municipal center—a site now used as a parking lot.

Kennedy also disagrees with Collins' theory that an income tax would yield more revenue than the present tax on intangible personal property. Furthermore, he is inclined to believe that the proposed weight tax on motor vehicles is too high.

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Japan Dodges Plea to Raise Social Standard

Textile Parley Delegate Denies Exploitation Is Issue Involved.

By the Associated Press.

Japanese delegates to the World Textile Conference deftly parried yesterday a British challenge to meet the economic and social standards of their competitors in world markets.

John Pogson, adviser to the British employers' delegate, raised the issue in an address opposing a 40-hour week for textile workers as long as Britain faces a "great disadvantage in relative terms of hours worked compared with those of our principal competitors."

"I am convinced," he said, "that we are not asking for anything unfair if we suggest that these countries which have not interpreted the 48-hour working week in the same manner we have done should come nearer to our conception of a 48-hour week before we are called upon to adopt any further reduction in working hours."

Cites Way of Life.

Kenoshe Zen, Japanese employers' delegate, countered by saying the Occidental world, in its competition with the Japanese textile industry, is not competing with labor exploitation but with a totally different mode of life.

He added the Japanese viewpoint is peculiar to its own industry, which accepts the economic philosophy that consumption of textiles should be stimulated by reducing prices to a level accessible to consumers.

The British-Japanese exchange followed overtures to the conference in behalf of a 40-hour week by representatives from Canada, Belgium and Poland, and an argument against it by G. van der Muelen, employers' delegate from the Netherlands.

Gerald H. Browne, Canadian government representative, said the provinces of Ontario and Quebec favored adoption of an agreement covering textile work of all kinds at the International Labor Conference in Geneva next June.

Belgium for 40-Hour Week.

Both provinces, he said, had voted for a 40-hour work week, adding they contemplated measures of their own to establish minimum wages for men workers in all industries.

"The Belgian government," said Robert Mommens, "is prepared to express an opinion here in favor of a 40-hour week, but without prejudice to its subsequent position at the Geneva conference."

Adam Walczak, Polish workers' delegate, said that "in view of technical developments in the textile industry, we think it possible to introduce a 40-hour week without reducing wages."

Van der Muelen suggested the conference try to find a way to increase the purchasing power of "overseas countries" before attempting to impose textile wage and hour standards.

Farm Tenancy Bill Approval Forecast Today

House Committee Sanction of $195,000,000 Grant Appears Certain.

A $195,000,000 farm tenant bill appeared certain of approval today by the House Agriculture Committee when it meets to consider a proposal by Chairman Jones (Democrat), Texas, that the Government set aside $30,000,000 for loans to selected tenants for the purchase of land.

Jones advanced the compromise yesterday when the committee, on reconsideration, declined to approve a $50,000,000 authorization for the purchase of land by the Government for resale to tenants. The rejection was on a 12 to 12 tie vote, and was the third time the committee had refused to indorse a recommendation by President Roosevelt for such purchases.

With this action the Administration farm legislative program appeared to be well under way, after months of delay. The Senate has passed the $100,000,000 Pope bill for insurance of wheat crops, with early House approval expected.

Senate Action Soon.

The Senate agricultural sub-committee, which has been considering a tenantry bill, is expected to make its recommendations to the full committee within a few days, as the House committee, upon which it had waited, appeared virtually finished with its bill.

This bill, in adition to the provision for loans to buy land, is expected to carry a $75,000,000 annual appropriation for rehabilitation loans and $70,000,000 for a four-year program of retirement of submarginal land. The House committee has not voted on these provisions, but Jones, Representative Fulmer (Democrat), of South Carolina, a chief foe of the land-purchase proposal, and others expect little opposition to these phases of the measure.

The House bill, in the form in which it apparently will be reported, represents a radical departure from the legislation urged by the President's committee on farm tenancy and indorsed by Roosevelt.

County Committees.

In addition to eliminating the land purchase program, it contains a provision for county committees to select tenants, with the members of these committees being composed of leading land owners, bankers and business men, a provision especially obnoxious to a number of groups interested in the tenantry problem. These contend the Federal Government should do this work.

Fulmer, however, speaking for the House group which favors the bill in present form, praised the compromise proposal of Jones as doing away with "red tape." Under the proposal, he said, the tenant can establish himself in his own fashion, the Government will be under no necessity for setting up machinery to do things for him, and if the tenant needs additional help later the rehabilitation loans will "put him in good shape."

The loans proposed by Jones would run for 40 years at 3 per cent interest.

Alexander M. Fairlamb Funeral Held in N. Y.

Funeral services were held in Larchmont, N. Y., for Alexander M. Fairlamb, 61, a native of Washington and assistant treasurer of the Air Reduction Co., Inc., of New York. He died Saturday of a heart ailment at his home in Larchmont.

Mr. Fairlamb was the son of James Remington Fairlamb, organist and composer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Terry Fairlamb; three sons, a daughter and three brothers.

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Maryland Legislature Votes Relief Bill and 'Bookie' Tax

By Joseph M. Mathias,
A Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, April 6.—The State Legislature ended the longest continuous session in the history of any of its members shortly before noon yesterday when it finally passed the $5,000,000 relief program, including a provision for raising $400,000 of this sum by legalizing horse-race bookmaking.

The relief program and the $9,052,000 State bond issue were the problems which had baffled both House and Senate leaders for 11 hours beyond the closing hour of the 90-day session.

The bookmaking provision in the relief bill imposes a $5,000 license on all bookies and also a 1 per cent tax on gross wagers accepted by them.

$25,000 County Fee.

In additon the Prince Georges County delegation was successful in amending the bill to allow the board of commissioners to impose an additional license fee of no less than $25,000 on all bookies wishing to operate in the county.

Members of the county delegation were elated over what they believed would be a lucrative source of revenue, making it possible to reduce the county tax rate.

They pointed out that the high license fee would keep out petty bookies but would leave the gate open to the big-time gamblers. Some observers saw in the amendment a virtual open invitation to Jimmy LaFontaine to establish a legalized bookmaking business, possibly on the site of his Bladensburg road place.

Applies to Four Counties.

The bookmaking provision is applicable in only four of the counties and Baltimore City. They are Baltimore County, Prince Georges, Carroll and St. Marys. The rest of the counties exempted themselves under provisions of the bill. At the same time they will derive a portion of the relief funds raised from this source. The relief monies will be distributed on the basis of 60 per cent to Baltimore City and 40 per cent to the counties.

The bond issue, over which a long fight ensued, actually provides $3,300,000 for current expenses. The remainder is to be used for assisting State institutions and for construction of Government projects.

Both the bond issue bill and the relief measure were reported out of the House committee on ways and means about 2 a. m., and approved with certain amendments by the lower chamber.

Passage Endangered.

House leaders, however, refused to release the measures for concurrence on the amendments with a Senate committee until the upper house had passed a number of local bills.

Passage of the relief bill, with the bookmakers' clause, was endangered several times during its journey through the Assembly.

The most threatening opposition came from proponents of a bill to legalize dog-racing in the State. Early in the final day's session it was reported a deal had been made between the dog-racing proponents and the Eastern Shore delegates who were seeking to secure dredging privileges in the Potomac River over the opposition of the southern Maryland counties.

This deal, however, collapsed when a vote to call the bill out of committee failed to secure the two-thirds majority necessary on the last day.

In an executive session early yesterday the Senate confirmed almost all of Gov. Nice's "green bag" appointments.

Appointments which were approved included Dr. George M. Anderson as a member of the State board of health and Cornelius Ham as coroner for the north district of Baltimore City.

John M. Weber and John Ullrich, both of Baltimore, were named to the board of undertakers.

The Senate rejected the appointments of Stanley H. Grantham and A. Fred Harsong as justices of the peace in Worcester County; Albert N. Ridgely as supervisor of elections in Howard County, and Samuel K. Eckis and Robert C. Foltz as supervisors of election in Washington County.

During its session the Legislature appropriated a total of more than $87,000,000 to be expended during the biennium beginning October 1.

In addition to the $9,052,000 State bond issue bill and the $5,000,000 relief tax program, the Legislature passed a $72,852,239.12 budget providing for the maintenance of State departments and agencies for the next two years. It also approved a $1,000,000 bond issue for construction of a State office building at Annapolis.

State-wide legislation, which passed during the closing rush of bills, included:

Provision for a constitutional amendment to authorize the Legislature to impose a tax on incomes of individuals, the amendment to be submitted in the elections of November, 1938.

Continuation for two years of the control of the State roads commission over lateral roads.

A requirement to compel persons to testify for the State in trials of lottery, bribery and conspiracy charges in return for the assurance of immunity from prosecution.

Permission for the use of convict labor on State and county roads.

Detective Shot, Wounds Two in Holdup Battle

Hero in Gang Case Foils Holdup Attempt by Trio; One Confesses.

Continued from Page 1.

street corner, they came toward the police car. Caton walked toward the running board of their automobile after they had climbed inside.

He then called on the men to surrender. One of the gansters slid from his seat with the machine gun, and Phillips seized an automatic.

"Get away, boy," he shouted at Caton, "I'm going to plug you."

When the gun was half out of Phillips' pocket, Caton fired twice and Phillips fell dead.

His companion, with the machine gun, trained it from an alley on Caton, but the weapon jammed and he escaped.

Caton is 44, married and lives at 935 Kennedy street. For his heroism in the Phillips shooting he was commended by the District Commissioners and promoted from acting sergeant to precinct detective.

K. of C. to Present Old-Time Minstrel

The Knights of Columbus, Fitzgerald Council, No. 459, and the Students' Mission Crusade, will present an old-fashioned minstrel show for the benefit of charity at Lyceum Hall, Alexandria, tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Charles West is director of the affair. Among musical features to be presented are a barber shop quartet, the tap dancing of the Charles Demma group and a girl's trio.

On the property and stage committees will be Miss Helen Bernhardt and Julian Downey, Francis Buckley and Richard Colum; Miss Mary Carne, Edward Lannon, Albert Schoeni and John De Marr.

Md. Girl Debaters Enter Conference

Two coed debating teams from the University of Maryland are entered in the debate conference at Winthrop College, Rock Hills, S. C., this week.

Members of the teams are Ruth Kreiter, 3121 Thirty-third place northwest; Caroline Clubston, 15 Woodbine street, Chevy Chase; Mildred Hearn, 1426 M street northeast, and Ruth Lowry, Baltimore.

The men's debating team is on a tour of colleges in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Subject of all the debates was to be "Resolved, That Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours."

Mrs. Dougherty Is Dead in Mass.

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Cambridge Mass., of Mrs. Mary E. Dougherty, widow of the Rev. Dr. M. A. Dougherty, Congregational minister, and mother of former Commissioner Proctor L. Dougherty, of 3723 Jenifer street.

The daughter of George Adams Proctor, Mrs Dougherty is survived by another son, Harold I. Dougherty, of Westfield, Mass., in addition to the former Commissioner, and six daughters, Miss Helen W. and Miss Marion E. Dougherty, of Cambridge; Miss Ethel W. Dougherty, of Roxbury, Mass.; Mrs. Riger B. Taft, of Belmont, Mass.; Mrs. H. Bertram Potter, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Geoffrey O'Hara, of Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Cambridge.

Shot in Gun Fight

Post Staff Photo.
DETECTIVE JOHN A. CATON.

staff of the First Corps Area in Boston.

$1,100 in Jewelry Taken From Home

The burglary of jewelry, valued at $1,100, from the home of Mrs. William Davies, 112 Sunnyside road, Sligo Park Hills, Md., was revealed yesterday by the owner.

The robbery was reported to Takoma Park police by Mrs. Davies who said she had missed the jewelry for several days. The jewelry included two diamond rings valued at $500 each, a $50 aquamarine ring and a $25 sapphire and pearl pin.

Mrs. Davies and her husband moved from Chapin street northwest a week ago. Policeman Alton Harding, of the Montgomery County police, is investigating.

Gen. W. H. Wilson's Son Dies in Massachusetts

Word was received yesterday of the death Monday of William Bunker Wilson, 23, only son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Wilson, in Waban, Mass. He had lived in Washington for several years while his father was executive officer of G-2, General Staff, War Department. Gen. Wilson is at present chief of

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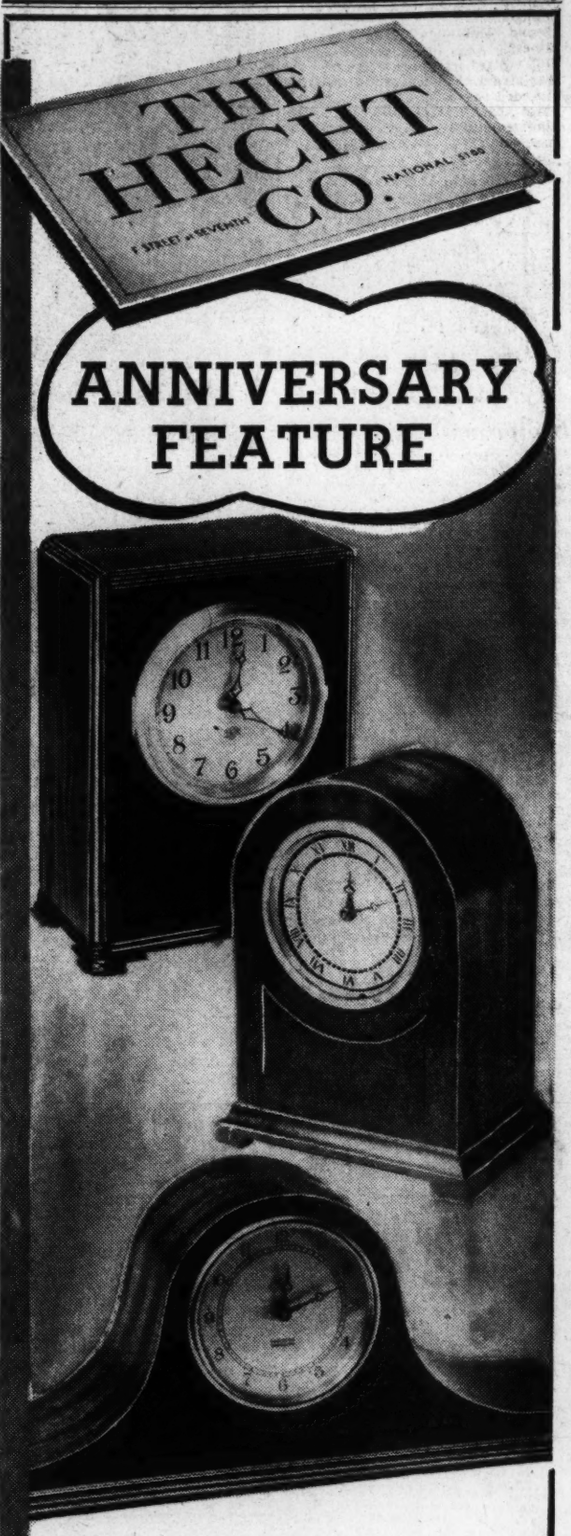

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**** XX WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1937 15

Bob Burns Says

Copyright, 1937

By Bob Burns.

I admire a man who is conservative up to a certain point, but you purt near got to take a chance if you want'ta git ahead.

The most conservative man I ever saw was my Uncle Hod. I went out to visit him one time and found him sittin' in th' shade of a tree. I says "How's your cotton doin'?" and he says "I didn't plant none this year—I'm afraid of the boll weavils."

I says "How's the corn?" He says "I didn't plant no corn either—I was afraid we wouldn't get enough rain."

I said "Did'ja plant it all in potatoes?" and he says "Naw, I didn't plant no potatoes either—I was afraid of the potato bug."

And I says "Well, what did'ja plant then?" He says, "I didn't plant nothin'—I played safe!"

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The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Footprints

There is something other than the sands of time a citizen can leave his footprints on . . . If he is criminally disposed he can leave them on the charts of crime . . . The Federal Bureau of Investigation would prefer his fingerprints, but, if for some reason these are unobtainable, the footprints will do . . .

They can know you by your footprints . . . A certain individual in New York is aware of it . . . He first came to attention in the workhouse, Welfare Island, on July 15, 1933 . . . His right arm had been amputated at the elbow; his left arm had been amputed above the elbow . . . So they took foot impressions . . .

Subsequently, he came to the law's attention four more times, each time with a fancy alias . . . And each time they pinned him down on the basis of the footprint identification . . . By this time, he's probably left more footprints on the charts of crime than anyone else . . .

• • • • •

Fingerprints, of course, are the most widely adopted means of identification . . . Their use is more convenient and they are preferred, probably, because the ten patterns which most persons carry on their fingers can be classified more extensively than the patters the men with the magnifying lenses search out on the feet . . . But, the F. B. I. will tell you, "the impressions of the soles of the feet lend themselves to just as positive identification as do finger impressions. Furthermore, the capillary ridges of the soles of the feet are present in well defined patterns . . .

"Systems of classification have been developed for the arrangement of foot impressions in an identification file for persons who have lost their arms or for the arrangement of impressions taken from the feet of infants in hospitals at a time when the capillary ridges of the fingers have not developed to a degree permitting of such clear detail as can be obtained from the feet."

A Best Circulator

So vastly has boomed the circulation of that trim publication, Rural Electrification News, that something will have to be done about it. So far it's been one of the free things of life, but now the expense of publishing is beginning to surpass the budgetary limitations. "It is doubtful that we can afford to continue at the present pace," says M. L. Ramsay, director, utilization and research of the R. E. A. And he hints at a "small subscription charge for the future" and incloses a questionnaire which inquires whether all would be satisfied with such an arrangement.

Whipping up its Nation-wide organization campaign, the N. F. F. E. announces charter issuances to four more local unions and the passing of the 600 mark in the number of locals . . . The new charters went to No. 599, Baltimore, custodial employes, Procurement Division, Treasury Department; No. 600, New Orleans, employes, Federal Barge Line, Inland Waterways Corporation; No. 601, Gasconade, Missouri, Engineer Department, and No. 602, Stratford, Tex., Soil Conservation Service . . . Secretary-Treasurer Gertrude M. McNally says: "With the organization of these local unions, the National Federation of Federal Employes has made further substantial progress toward its goal of 100,000 members by the opening of the Twentieth Jubilee Convention at Springfield, Ill., this September. Each one of these new locals already has a lengthy membership roster" . . . The N. F. F. E. now has a total of 18 State federations functioning.

Treasury Local, No. 262, N. F. F. E., will dance tomorrow evening at Almas Temple in celebration of the local's fourteenth anniversary and the twentieth anniversary of the N. F. F. E. . . . Mrs. Sue Inge, of Loans and Currency, is general chairman, while the committee members are: Mrs. Ola King, Loans and Currency; Mrs. Kenneth Abernathy, Treasury; Sylvia Cook, Miss Catron and Mrs. Virginia Schaefer, Office of Disbursements, and Mrs. Blanche White, Register's Office . . . Fred Rhem, of the Coast Guard, is chairman of the floor committee.

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Junior Chamber Hears Head of U. S. Group

Post Staff Photos.

At the annual dinner of the Junior Board of Commerce. Left to right: John S. Bleecker, jr., president, Junior Board of Commerce; Harper Sibley, president U. S. Chamber of Commerce; Albert E. Conradis, past president, Junior Board of Commerce, and Edgar Morris, president of Board of Trade.

3 to Get Honor On Georgetown Founders' Day

Degrees to Be Conferred on Quezon, Hickling and Keigwin.

Georgetown University will observe Founders' Day the evening of April 17 by conferring honorary degrees upon President Manuel L. Quezon of the Commonwealth of the Philippines, and two members of the Georgetown faculty, Dr. D. Percy Hickling and Prof. Charles Albert Keigwin, it was announced last night.

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., will bestow the degrees at an academic ceremony in Gaston Hall, followed by a reception in which Mrs. Quezon also will be a guest.

President Quezon, who will be awarded a doctor of laws degree, has been similarly honored by the University of the Philippines and the University of Santo Tomas. During the long years of his former residence in Washington, President Quezon made many friends at Georgetown University.

A doctor of laws degree also will be given to Prof. Keigwin, who has served on the law school faculty from 1900 to 1918 and from 1921 on. He has taught most of the subjects in the law curriculum.

Prof. Keigwin obtained his law degree from Columbian University, now George Washington University, in 1888. Before the World War he served as assistant U. S. attorney for the District, as special assistant to the Attorney General and 18 years on the National University law faculty.

The degree of doctor of science will be awarded Dr. Hickling, who has been on the medical faculty at Georgetown since 1888. In 1908 he was appointed head of its department of psychiatry and neurology. Dr. Wickling served as District of Columbia alienist from 1914 to 1933 and is spychiatrist in chief at Gallinger Hospital and in charge of the department of neurology at Georgetown Hospital. Dr. Hickling was educated at the old Columbian University and obtained his medical degree from Georgetown in 1884. He holds a degree of LL. D. from National University and is an M. A. of Georgetown, also. He is professor of medical jurisprudence at National Law School.

Heart Attack Fatal To Henry O. Smith

Henry O. Smith, 65, Veterans' Bureau attorney, who served as Commissioner of Fisheries in Alaska from 1913 to 1916, died at Emergency Hospital Monday, after he had suffered a heart atteck on a bus.

A native of Flat Rock, Ill., Mr. Smith, who lived at 2800 Connecticut avenue northwest, was a graduate of the University of Indiana and the National Law School. He came to Washington three years ago from Hines, Ill., where he had served on the legal staff of the Hines Veterans' Hospital.

Surviving Mr. Smith are his wife, Mrs. June H. Smith; his mother, Mrs. Louise L. Smith; a daughter, Miss Portia Smith, and a son, Lieut. Steele B. Smith, United States Navy.

Interment will be at Palestine, Ill.

Walter Brown Estate Is Valued at $95,000

Walter A. Brown, for many years one of the city's leading real estate operators, left an estate of approximately $95,000, it was learned in District Court yesterday when his son, Walter A. Brown, jr., and a daughter, Ruth M. Brown, filed a petition for permission to administer his estate. He died March 26 without leaving a will.

Brown left real estate valued in excess of $22,000 and personal property worth $51,000. His widow, Mrs. Mary N. Brown, of 2713 Connecticut avenue northwest, survives. Attorney Bolitha J. Laws represented the son and daughter in their petition.

'Umpire' Advocated by Sibley For Business and Government

U. S. Chamber President Addresses Junior Group; America Must Be Free to Develop Personality, Initiative Must Be Rewarded, He Says.

Advocating a policy which would see the best efforts of the Government and individuals blended in solving problems in the commercial world, Harper Sibley, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, addressed members of the Washington Junior Board of Commerce at their third annual dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel.

Sibley took his listeners on a travel-by-air trip through South America, pointing out the characteristic qualities of the continent and drawing analogies to conditions in this country.

Having returned recently from a trip to the Pan American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires, Sibley told of the potentialities of a great natural growth in trade between the United States and South America. "One of the most interesting things of my entire trip was my visit to the town of Recife, Brazil, which is a project of a group of American industrialists and technicians. It is a place where the people run the government," he said, "not where the government runs you."

"Take Middle Course."

"America must take a middle course," he said, after stating that "this country is not ready for a dictator—we are dedicated to democracy. We must be free to develop personality, and initiative must be rewarded," he added, after telling that several countries in South America had elected presidents who lacked a majority.

"America's best bet is to set up an umpire who has the interests of the country at heart, and who will deal impartially with the affairs of business. Business wants a say in the creation of such an arbitrary body, however, as it is business which must abide by the rulings of the umpire."

Discussing briefly sit-down strikes, Sibley pointed out, "It is not a reasonable method of collective bargaining. Labor should have a right to bargain, but the method must be by arbitration. In plants where organization is necessary, employes should be allowed to act without coercion from either employes or labor organizers."

Co-ordinatoin Needed.

He pointed out that "if industrial problems are to be solved, a co-ordination of governmental and individual action must be brought about."

Officers were inducted following the dinner. John S. Bleecker, jr., is president. He succeeds Albert E. Conradis. Arthur H. Clephane, first vice president; C. Oscar Berry, second vice president; Minor Hudson, secretary, and Charles Carr, treasurer, were other officers inducted.

Conradis, in his farewell speech, pointed to the work of the Washington Civic Theater, a creation of the board, and the membership which has increased from 225 to 550 during the year.

Lyle F. O'Rourke, toastmaster, and Ben Morgan, publicity director of the board, were awarded prizes for soliciting the largest number of members during the year's drive.

Citizens' Group Asks Reduction In D. C. Costs

Columbia Heights Association Also Fights Collins Tax Plan.

A resolution urging upon the District Commissioners "more economical and efficient operation" of the District government was adopted last night by the Columbia Heights Citizens Association, which met at the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

The resolution declared that certain other cities, despite large bonded indebtedness, are able to operate at lower cost than the District and asked that an effort be made to cut costs here without impairing efficiency or needed improvements.

The association adopted a resolution against the Collins tax measure. This opposition was based upon the contention that the tax bills are designed to raise $12,000,000, whereas the estimated deficit is only about $6,000,000.

In other resolutions the association indorsed the "pink rider" bill, urged that the office of people's counsel be continued and requested the Commissioners to require that all new apartment buildings have garage space.

The following were nominated for offices: For president, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell and Frank M. Barnes; for first vice president, Lillian Chenoweth and John M. Boteler; for second vice president, A. B. Carty; for third vice president, Mrs. W. B. Wender; for treasurer, William Strauss, and for secretary, W. I. Swanton.

Community Chest Names President

Dr. John A. Lapp, labor arbitrator for the Public Works Administration, was advanced to the presidency of the Federal Community Chest Forum at yesterday's meeting at the Harrington Hotel. Dr. Lapp, who had been first vice president, was advanced when Justin Miller, member of the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals, announced that his official duties would not permit his giving the necessary time to the presidency of the forum.

Chairman Miller announced that the executive committee of the forum had decided to appoint an advisory committee consisting of one member from each of the departments. Members of this committee would act as liaison officers between the forum and their departments, arranging for speakers or other methods of conveying information to the departments.

Kenneth Anderson, of the Department of Commerce, chairman of the program committee, announced that Dr. Stuart A. Rice, director of the Central Statistical Board, would be the speaker next Tuesday. Dr. Rice will discuss "Problems of Counting the Unemployed." Mr. Anderson also stated that his committee desires to stage one evening meeting before the summer adjournment in June.

Airline Traffic Shows Big Gain in February

Scheduled airlines, operating in the United States, showed an appreciable rise in traffic during February, 1937, compared with a year ago, according to figures published yesterday by the Bureau of Air Commerce.

The 19 domestic scheduled airlines flew 4,559,714 miles, carried 500,004 pounds of express and flew 26,107,787 passenger miles two months ago. This was a gain of nearly 6,000,000 passenger miles over a year ago.

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Briefs Assail Parking Sign System Here

Lawyer Contends Traffic Warning Illegally Posted.

Army Day Parade Creates Problem as Drivers Ignore Rules.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Washington's parking problems held the traffic spotlight yesterday.

In Traffic Court, legal briefs were filed both attacking and upholding hundreds of "official" signs throughout the city.

And on downtown streets parking spaces were at a premium as police restricted areas adjacent to the Army Day Parade route.

Careless motorists, however, were not deterred by "no parking" signs. The police lowing truck was kept busy hauling cars from restricted areas.

On numerous occasions, Policeman George M. Patton, the "safety officer," encountered autos parked double and unattended while owners watched the parade. At one point, an ambulance en route to the hospital with a sick woman barely escaped colliding with a double-parked car.

Repeated accidents were reported as police reserves attempted to cope with a difficult congestion problem. Drivers who defied safe driving rules on traffic-clogged side streets were promptly arrested.

Study Nears Close.

And at the same time yesterday, it was learned that plans to abolish the Traffic Division collateral office, being studied by the Commissioners, will be completed early next week and the change will become effective April 15.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, said he had recommended the new setup to Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen last week and expected a reply soon.

The change, which will effect thousands of motorists yearly, will allow persons to post collateral for traffic offenses in any of the 12 precinct stations regardless of where the offense occurred. Collateral now may be posted only at the Traffic Division.

Maj. Brown said the reorganization would have taken place earlier had it not been for a difficulty which arose over the present collateral amounts. Police now demand a graduated scale of collateral for first, second and third offenses. Officials yesterday said the department has no authority to raise the collateral for subsequent offenses except in speeding cases and cases of driving while drunk, reckless driving and hit-and-run.

New Collateral Scale.

The Commissioners are drafting a minimum and maximum collateral system to take the place of the present scale.

Maj. Brown said the new system would take much of the routine work from the collateral office and spread it out through all the precincts. Any difficulties which arise will be handled by the commander of the precinct in which the offense occurs, Maj. Brown said.

As downtown safety problems occupied the attention of every available city policeman yesterday, a battle of words in Traffic Court sought to determine the questioned validity of Washington's many traffic signs.

In one brief, Attorney Cornelius H. Doherty, recently accused of violating an official sign, contended the sign was not official because it had not been advertised properly as required by the District traffic act.

In answer to this, Assistant Corporation Counsel George Neilson agreed that a regulation which has unrestricted application throughout the District must be advertised properly before it becomes official.

But at the same time, Neilson pointed out, the traffic act could not be construed as requiring the Commissioners to promulgate and advertise a new regulation every time the director of vehicles and traffic attempts to erect a parking sign.

Signs Restricted.

An official sign, Neilson said, pertains only to the location at which it is erected and is therefore restricted in nature.

"To interpret the traffic act as requiring the Commissioners to promulgate and advertise a new regulation when a sign is installed is to go beyond the bounds of reason," Neilson declared.

"This would obviously tie the hands of authorities charged with the efficient and effective control and regulation of traffic—which to say the least, is one of the most perplexing and difficult problems with which the general public is now confronted."

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G. A. R. Commemorates Army Day

Post Staff Photo.

As two Grand Army of the Republic members, John M. Kline and Charles Fox, members of the Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of Union Veterans and Sons of Union Veterans, commemorated the twentieth anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the World War at the Dr. Benjamin Franklin Stephenson Memorial at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Public Is Praised by Parran For Interest in District Health

'Renaissance' to Lessen Deaths and Suffering Attributed to Volunteer Nursing Association.

Increasing public interest in Washington's "unenviable" public health situation was lauded yesterday by Surgeon General Thomas Parran, of the Public Health Service, addressing the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society.

He repeated the story, told him by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., of an unnamed Senator whom the Treasury Secretary's wife had tried long but in vain to interest in eradication of the Capital's slums, breeding place of disease.

The pleas of Mrs. Morgenthau, who sat yesterday on Dr. Parran's right, bore no fruit until one day the Senator recognized his own laundry dangling from a clothesline in front of a ramshackle dwelling.

"Since then, Mrs. Morgenthau tells me, the Senator has been very helpful in campaigning against bad housing conditions," said the surgeon general.

At the luncheon meeting, held at the Y. W. C. A. to mark the society's thirty-seventh anniversary, Dr. Parran hailed the voluntary nursing movement as the main reason this country stands at the top in the field of public health nursing.

Locally and nationally, he asserted, a renaissance in health service is under way to the end that deaths and suffering from preventable diseases shall be curbed and the findings of medical science given the widest application.

He cited particularly Washington's high maternity and infant mortality rates, but pointed out that progress is being made gradually toward their reduction. He sounded high praise for the nursing society's work in educating its clients on keeping well, giving prenatal care and ministering to the sick.

The public health nurse, he said, has a vitally important responsibility as the first detector—in many instances—of syphilis, tuberculosis, cancer and those other diseases in which early discovery and the beginning of treatment promptly may mean the difference between life and good health on the one hand and death on the other.

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, president of the society, traced its development since 1900.

"In spite of the liberal contributions through the Community Chest and the increased budget of the Health Department from Congress, Washington has only one-half the public health nurses, including both public and private, which modern standards require," she said.

Last year the society's 67 field nurses made 168,636 visits, caring for a total of 26,208 patients, Mrs. Stone asserted. Last January, although the field staff worked 72 days overtime, there were 975 patients requiring home aid who could not be visited, she said.

"If we are to help make Washington a model city, we must be able to reach those needing our care," it was emphasized by the wife of the Supreme Court justice.

Miss Gertrude H. Bowling, executive director, outlined the society's activities during 1936.

Ad Club Holds Jamboree With 500 Attending

Annual Event Is Staged at Shoreham; Valuable Prizes Awarded.

Members of the Washington Advertising Club and their guests gathered in the grand ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel last night to participate in the club's annual jamboree. In all 500 persons were present.

Music was provided by Meyer Davis' orchestra, and entertainment came in the form of prize drawings and the distribution of gifts.

Among the prizes drawn for were a two-door sedan, a refrigerator, sets of golf clubs, radios, a traveling bag, a first-aid kit, manicure sets, toothpaste and a variety of food.

Five hundred other smaller prizes were distributed.

The club's jamboree committee was Alvin Q. Ehrlich, chairman; Wilmot R. Squier, vice chairman; Charles J. Columbus, secretary; J. Arthur Anderson, W. D. Barkdull, Donald M. Bernard, Jack J. Blank, G. B. Burrus, Vincent F. Callahan, Allan V. Deford, Liam B. Dolph, James W. Hardey, W. Richard Harvey, Ernest S. Johnson, Samuel H. Kaufman, George B. Kennedy, Louis D. Krakow, Frank LaFalce, Sidney B. Lust, Howard Parish, James Rotto, Bert N. Sarazen, Melvin A. Viner and A. D. Willard, jr.

City Planner Hits L'Enfant Shrine Views

Jefferson Memorial Plan Ignores French Idea, Peets Asserts.

Details of Civic Art Left to Those Who Pay Bill, He Says.

An editorial on this subject is on Page 6.

The L'Enfant argument of the proponents of the Boylan Jefferson Memorial was taken to task yesterday by Elbert Peets, one of America's authorities in city planning, in a letter made public through the League for Progress in Architecture.

"Friends of Mr. Boylan's Memorial to Jefferson often defend it by citing authorities," asserted Peets, co-author with the late Werner Hegeman of "Civic Art."

"They tell you Mr. Pope can't be wrong because he is famous. They point out taht the proposed memorial accords with the McMillan Commission Plan, which, in turn, has the solid backing of the Commission of Fine Arts. Finally they utter the magic name of L'Enfant.

"As for Mr. Pope, he would never have become famous if he took a skeptical attitude toward $3,000,000 memorials.

Pope Did His Duty.

"It is a safe assumption that he was retained by the committee to plan a temple to be located at a designated point, and that he did what he was employed to do.

"A few years ago, on an order from the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Group, Mr. Pope designed, for the Tidal Basin site, a round pool, two curved colonnades, and an enormous spout of water.

"It is probable that then as now he left the details of appropriateness and even of civic art to the cultivated gentlemen who were paying the bill.

"Certainly, as concerns the relation of building to the city plan, Mr. Pope's name is not a sure cachet of superior quality.

Center Vista Blocked.

"The Archives Building blocks the vista along the median cross-axis (half way between the Capitol and the White House) by which L'Enfant tied his Mall avenue to the city plan. As for the Scottish Rite Temple, its placing is the most banal in Washington. It stands at a street corner like a filling station, and its steps encroach upon the breadth of the avenue with which L'Enfant did honor to his "President's Palace."

Dwelling at length on the architecture of the city and the original L'Enfant plan, Peets said:

"It is absolutely not a principle of French formal planning to terminate every vista with a solid object.

"Unquestionably L'Enfant left his west and south axes open purposely, not accidentally.

"It is as idiotic to talk about the Jefferson Temple 'completing' the L'Enfant plan as it would be to say that Versailles is not complete because there is no palace at the west end of the canal."

Navy Doctor Lost From Ship at Sea

The Navy yesterday reported that Lieut. John Alfred Workman, Navy Medical Corps, disappeared from the Dollar liner President Polk two hours after it had sailed from Honolulu four days ago. He had been stationed in Washington from 1930 to 1934, doing postgraduate work at the Naval Medical School.

The Navy doctor apparently was lost overboard, according to the officials of the steamship line. Passengers were questioned and the liner cruised for three hours in search of him, but no trace could be found. His wife, Mrs. Gladys Lorraine Workman, the only immediate survivor, could offer no explanation of his disappearance.

Lieut. Workman was a native of Altoona, Pa., where he was born, April 29, 1905. He was appointed to the Medical Corps of the Navy in June, 1930, after graduating from the Hahnemann Medical School in Philadelphia. At the time of his disappearance he was on his way to duty at Naval headquarters at Cavite, Philippine Islands.

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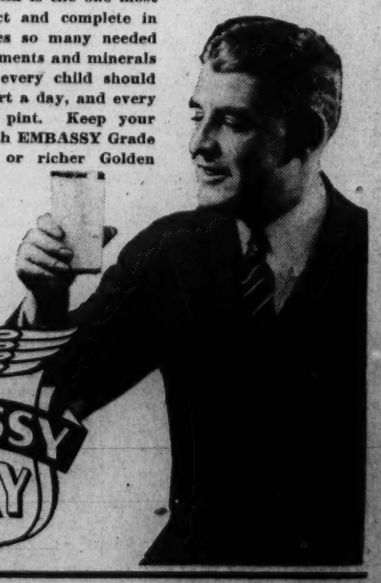
EMBASSY DAIRY

School Board To Reconsider Magazine Ban

'Scholastic' May Win Place on List Again at Today's Session.

Scholastic, the magazine which the Board of Education banned from use in the District schools last fall, is expected to get a new hearing at the board's meeting this afternoon.

Henry Gilligan, the retiring vice president, and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, both of whom have expressed interest in a reconsideration for the magazine, expect to be present, and one or the other probably will bring the matter of review before the board.

Gilligan, whose resignation from the board becomes effective today, has declared that he wants Scholastic back on the school approved list, and that he will ask the board to rescind its action against the magazine at his farewell meeting.

The board, by a vote of 7 to 1, removed Scholastic from the school lists, Mrs. Mary A. McNeil casting the only vote for retaining it. The majority of the board overruled a recommendation of a special teachers' committee and of Superintendent Frank W. Ballou. Its objection was to pacifistic planks in an editorial carried in the magazine's Armistice Day issue of 1933.

Gas Station Loses $40 to Armed Man

An armed colored bandit held up John Lunsford, manager of a gasoline station at 2618 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, early yesterday, and escaped with between $40 and $50.

Lunsford fired four shots at the fleeing figure, but told police he did not hit the man.

Police last night were searching for a pickpocket who took $29 from Morris Ginsburg, 2404 Twentieth street northwest, while he was in a synagogue at Sixth and I streets northwest.

Parent-Teacher Group Condemns Racing Bill

The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, held yesterday at the Wheatley School, unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the District racing bill and voiced opposition to block booking in moving pictures.

Bill to Reimburse Seamen Is Passed

The House yesterday passed a bill providing that enlisted men of the Navy be reimbursed for loss in a fire July 16, 1935. In accordance with the request of the Secretary of the Navy, the bill is designed to authorize the Secretary of the Treasury to pay the sum of $588.70, or so much as may be necessary to reimburse persons for personal effects destroyed when building No. 125, United States Navy Yard, was the scene of a sweeping fire on that date.

Adrienne Ames Wins Divorce From Cabot

Los Angeles, April 6 (AP).—Film Actress Adrienne Ames divorced Bruce Cabot, actor, today for the second time in eight months. She testified Cabot got drunk at least once, usually twice, a month and as a result she said she had some "terrific occasions" with him—like the time he just missed her with a 6 by 8 inches clock and another time when he tore his shirt and screamed so loudly neighbors called police, who wanted to take him to jail, but she begged them out of it.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

Centre College Alumni Association, Washington branch, Cosmos Club, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Business Advisory Council District of Columbia, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

United Hospital Appeal, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Gyro Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Midweek Lunch Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

S. P. D. R. Electrical Institute, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Thirty-third Club, Lafayette Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

D. C. Society of Professional Engineers, Hotel Raleigh, 6 p. m.

Banquet—Washington Retail Hardware Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Buffet Supper—Delta Sigma Phi, Mayflower Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Credit Union National Association, Willard Hotel, 9 a. m. All day.

Young Democratic Club of Washington, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Raleigh Staff Meeting, Hotel Raleigh, 10 a. m.

D. C. Society of Professional Engineers, Hotel Raleigh, 8 p. m.

Graphic Arts, Hotel Raleigh, 7:30 p. m.

Thirty-third Club, Lafayette Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Friendship Citizens Association, Janney School, 7:30 p. m.

Chemical Society of Washington, National Museum, 8:30 p. m.

National Transportation, N. P. D. R., Carlton Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Public School Association, District Building, 8 p. m.

Association of Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia, Old Union Enginehouse, Nineteenth and H streets, 7:30 p. m.

Philosophical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 8:15 p. m.

Scoutmasters and Troop Committeemen, Capitol Division, B. S. A., McKendree Methodist Episcopal Church, 8:15 p. m.

Dances.

Brightwood Chapter, No. 42, O. E. S. Stansbury Temple, 9 p. m.

West Virginia State Society, Hotel Raleigh, 10 p. m.

Washington Retail Hardware Association, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

"Waikiki Wedding" Proves a Nostalgic Film Musical For Those Who Ever May Have Lived in the Tropics

Bing Crosby Sings in Native Hawaiian Tongue, Supported by Fine Comedy Cast and Ensemble of Polynesians; "Maytime" Continues a Third Week at Palace; Warners Present Print of "Midsummer Night's Dream" to Folger Library; Granoff, Henry and Herrick Held Over at Earle; Open Forums at Rialto This Week; Amusement Notes.

IF YOU ever have lived in the tropics, "Waikiki Wedding" will get you.

This is the new Paramount vehicle for the barytoning of Bing Crosby that was previewed by a four-fifths majority of the drama desks yesterday afternoon. It presents a constantly shifting succession of entrancing Hawaiian scenes that are superlative examples of the camera's ability to catch all of the beauties of a land that is as picturesque as it is exotic—waving palms, moonlit seas, native ceremonies and ritualistic feasts, dances, rites and whatnot. If it had no other virtues, "Waikiki Wedding" would be worth looking at just for its visual loveliness.

BELL.

But it has more to commend it than that. Although taking on a few pounds where they will not do the most good, the star sings in perfect voice and also in the Hawaiian tongue. Having served my tropical turn in the West Indies, instead of the Polynesian group of Pacific islands, I am unable to say with what skill Mr. Crosby may mouth his Hawaiian lyrics, but to one who knows no more about it than I do, they will sound all right.

The story of this serio-comic—mostly comic—whimsy amounts to no more than the proverbial hill of beans. It merely supplies a framework on which to drape the songs and agreeable chatter of a cast particularly well attuned to this sort of thing. It has to do with a slightly fantastic publicity stunt—aren't they all?—devised by Tony Martin to put over a pineapple plant's elaborate exploitation campaign. The whole thing is a hoax, pure and simple, but it manages, even so, to compound a bit of suspense and generate a good many laughs, thanks to the presence in the cast of Bob Burns and Martha Raye.

Shirley Ross, remembered with Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast," appears opposite the star as "the pineapple girl," who discovers love and romance during the course of Mr. Crosby's far-flung deception. Not the least important member of the "acting" ensemble is Walford, Mr. Burn's pet razor-back piggie that plays so prominent a part in the plot and furnishes so many of its lustiest laughs.

There will be a complete and, I hope, comprehensive review of this subject when it opens on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current run of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."

It would be the smart thing to put this on your calling list for the scenery and tuneful music, if not necessarily for the story. One wonders if Dole, the Hawaiian pineapple king, might have had anything to do with fostering this production. It won't do him a bit of harm!

* * * *

Reverting momentarily to "Maytime," it is officially announced that this melodious subject will be continued for a third week at Loew's Palace, beginning Friday. As has been remarked here on a previous occasion, this is the most perfectly recorded musical that has come to the screen to date. In conversation with one of the sound engineers who installed the new equipment at the Palace, a few evenings ago, it was learned that it is the expectation of those who ought to know that sound on the screen will improve 100 per cent within the next twelve months. In a recent recording of the Leopold Stokowski orchestra, for example, nine sound channels were used. The best of each will be blended into a complete entity through a method that offers nine chances for perfection, rather than one. One of these nine recordings was almost a complete dud until the last half-minute of the number being played. It caught a fanfare of brasses better than any of the other eight. Mr. Stokowski is reported to have exclaimed when he heard the playbacks, "Thank Heaven for that last half-minute."

* * * *

This morning at 11 o'clock, the Folger Memorial Shakespeare Library will receive a notable addition to its collection of Shakespeareana, one of the most complete and most valuable in the United States—or in the world, for that matter—when the Warner Brothers will present a print of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the first motion picture of a complete Shakespeare play ever made with sound and dialogue, as a permanent part of the archives of the library.

Jacob Wilk, head of the Warner Brothers' story and scenario department will make the presentation, and the print will be accepted on behalf of the Folger Foundation by the director, Dr. Joseph Quincy Adams.

It will be recalled that Dr. Max Reinhardt, noted European director, brought "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to the screen with a cast that embraced practically all of the stars on the Warner Brothers-First National lot, with a musical score by Erich Wolfang Korngold adapted from the Mendelssohn music for the play

* * * *

As long as we have got onto the subject of the Warner enterprises, it might be well to note that Bert Granoff, Carolyn Henry, soprano, and Dean Herrick, master at the console of the Hammond electric organ, are to be held over for a second week at the Earle Theater, where they have achieved an outstanding success this week as headliners of the vaudeville portion of the bill. An otherwise entirely new stage program will be presented, headed by Willie and Eugene Howard, famous singing comedians of vaudeville, musical comedy and revue. The new line-up will open on Friday.

* * * *

When Glen Echo Park throws open its gates to the public for the summer on Saturday, April 17, the swing orchestra in the Spanish Garden ballroom will be conducted in person by Dave McWilliams, who heretofore has presided at the drums, traps and tympani, while former Conductor O'Brien wielded the baton.

This leaves the percussionist's post open. Who will fill it will be made known in due course, if you are interested. It at least will be a novelty to have McWilliams himself leading his own band, one of the best dance units in these parts.

* * * *

Frederick Feher will conduct open forums on "Music in Relation to Motion Pictures" from the stage of the Rialto Theater on Thursday and Friday nights of this week, following the last showings of "The Robber Symphony" on the screen. Dr. G. H. Leineweber, professor of music at American University, and Mr. E. Francis McDevitt, editor of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will assist Herr Feher in leading the discussions. The drama and music editors of the local press also have been invited to participate.

* * * *

Funniest-Crack-of-Week-After-Next Note.

Bob Burns' reply to Bing Crosby, in "Waikiki Wedding," when asked if he ever had had any experience with a boomerang. "No," replies Bob, "I learned my lesson spitting against the wind!" Uncouth, but a scream when you hear it.

Film Time Table

Earle—"Swing High, Swing Low," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:10 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 3:10, 6 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Seventh Heaven," at 10:15 a. m., 1:10, 4:05, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 3:05, 6 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"History Is Made at Night," at 11:36 a. m., 1:36, 3:36, 5:36, 7:36 and 9:36 p. m.

Metropolitan—"I Promise to Pay," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Step Lively, Jeeves," at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Maytime," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Rialto—"The Robber Symphony," at 12:31, 3:33, 6:35 and 9:52 p. m. "Of Human Bondage," at 11:15 a. m., 2:17, 5:19 and 8:28 p. m. Hans Feher, in person, at 2:08 and 5:10 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Informer," at 11:28 a. m., 1:31, 3:34, 5:37, 7:40 and 9:44 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Swing High, Swing Low," at 6, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Uptown—"Love Is News," at 2:30, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Bears Twins at 40.

New York, April 6 (U.P.).—At 40 and after 16 years of marriage, Mrs. Bessie Finkelstein gave birth to her first children—twins—Saturday, her physician reported tonight. The twins, boys, weighed 4 pounds and 11 ounces and 4 pounds and 12 ounces.

They Pile Up Laughs at Capitol

MEDLEY AND DUPREE, two popular vaudeville artists, who occupy a prominent place on the stage bill for the current week at Loew's Capitol Theater. The bill is headlined by the Salici Puppets.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, April 6.—Out on Bing Crosby's tennis court the other late afternoon, we were discussing screen fat men. I assure you the conversation was not inspired by the crooner's figure; he has sweated off so many pounds that he is positively sylphlike. An odd fact came to light during our talk: At no time in screen history have there been two or more fat actors simultaneously successful. Always, one has had to go before a new chubby star could edge in.

Look back through time and see for yourself. John Bunny came first and he held solitary reign for years. Meanwhile Roscoe Arbuckle was fighting for a foothold, but until Bunny passed on Arbuckle was given no opportunity. With Bunny's departure, Roscoe soared to startling heights (he was unquestionably the most popular fat star of all time).

During Arbuckle's reign, Walter Hiers fought for recognition but was unable to break down the tradition that only one fat man can survive the struggle (a sort of "survival of the fattest"). But when Arbuckle's San Francisco fiasco exploded him right off the screen, Hiers took possession, whereupon Bert Roach and Willard Louis commenced to clamor for attention. Hiers also died (queer how many rotund comedians have died young) and Louis was made King Fat Man, leaving Roach still struggling. From time to time, other lesser known obese comedians have put in their bids, but they soon fell back into oblivion.

Today Andy Devine is the top hefty-weight, although he is not so fat as he is big. Nevertheless, he is rated a rotund boy, and until he is deposed it is not likely another will be lucky enough to share his place in the sun.

I always say there is nothing like being obliging for sake of one's friends, and is Jimmy Dunn the obliging young man! He laid cash on the line for a new airplane recently, and when he described it on a set, several people expressed a wish to see it. Ten minutes later the ship was doing power dives over the studio, and Dunn called his friends into the open. "Thar she blows!" he cried. He had telephoned the airport and ordered the plane to be flown to the studio!

Mention of Jimmy reminds me that a kind fan (perhaps one with a sense of humor) wrote not long past to say that in my photograph she had discovered a likeness to Dunn. Filled with pride, I hastened to a mirror, and for days since I have been seeking the resemblance. This morning I found it. We both have teeth!

If ever you do get inside a studio (if ever you do), by all means make every effort to see some daily film rushes before the sound track has been added. The sight of singers jawing away without uttering a note, and musicians sawing on their instruments without producing a sound, is right next door to ghostly. I have just returned from seeing such a silent recording of Lily Pons at song. When her voice is added audiences are going to roar applause, but to save me I could not keep from laughing right out loud at her soundless lip gymnastics.

Thrill-Seeker Tells Press Club Of Lusitania Gold Salvage Plan

Capt. John Craig, Photographer and Adventurer, to Take Pictures of Attempt to Recover Hoard From Ill-Fated Vessel.

Mysteries of deep-sea diving and a few of Hollywood's secrets were revealed yesterday at the National Press Club by Capt. John Craig, photographer and adventurer, who soon will accompany a salvage party to recover reported treasures aboard the Lusitania.

Capt. Craig, for many years Hollywood's official "thrill" photographer, was guest of honor at a club luncheon. He told of adventures in 39 countries while searching for movie "shots." His job was to photograph adventure sequences for movies.

"And I have encountered more thrills than were ever written into movie scripts," he laughed.

As a humorous anecdote to his hazardous occupation, Capt. Craig told of a recent incident in Alaska.

"We were sent there," he related, "to photograph the background for an Alaskan movie being filmed in Hollywood. Our orders were to secure pictures of polars bears. The producers, however, didn't realize how far into Alaska we must go before encountering these animals.

Called Off Search.

"We learned we would have to travel an additional 1,500 miles at great expense to find polar bears. So we wired Hollywood and asked for instructions. The movie magnates put their heads together and finally decided to call off the search."

And as a result, Capt. Craig, related, several polar bears were rented from a California zoo and shipped to Alaska to be photographed on icebergs.

"What a time we had with those bears," Capt. Craig related. "They had been born and bred in the mild California climate and couldn't stand Alaskan temperatures. We shoved them into the icy waters to be pictured while swimming about. Two of them caught cold and died before we could send them home."

Capt. Craig grew more serious when telling of the coming salvage expedition to the Lusitania disaster scene. With a crew of photographers, he will film attempts to recover gold and jewelry reported lost with the torpedoed vessel.

Huge Treasure Hoard.

The sunken treasure is estimated at between $7,000,000 and $15,000,000. Capt. Craig, under contract with an English salvage concern, has perfected special diving apparatus and lighting equipment for work 300 feet below the water's surface.

The expedition plans to start late next month. Capt. Craig accompanied a former party which located the wreck off the Irish coast.

Diving suits to be worn by the photographers will not be connected with the surface, Capt. Craig said. The suits will weigh about 300 pounds. The men will be lowered to the wreck and will be free to move about inside the hull, unhampered by lines to the surface.

Each photographer will carry compressed air in small bottles—enough to remain on the ocean floor for an hour at a time.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15c
NOW A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
You'll like this picture
Charles BOYER Jean ARTHUR
"History Is Made at Night"
with LEO CARRILLO
Coming... the giant musical hit show
"TOP of the TOWN"
with Everybody that is Anybody on stage, screen and radio!

DANCING

Canellis Dance Studios
324 11th St. N.W. | District 1673
Private, Per Lesson. $1.00
Combination Course of 15 Lessons and Dancing, $10

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, April 6.

". . . well, we'll buy the furniture tomorrow night. Yes, dear, at night. Because, with your screwy hours, you're never going to see it in daylight anyway . . . And dear—don't forget to bring home a Post Atlas . . . I want to see where we're not going this summer!"

* * * *

12 P. M. John, James and Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., ringside at the Stork Club in celebration of F. D., jr.'s, bachelor party. One of their guests, a young man named Mason, wears overalls—and when an inquisitive columnist makes inquiries about that attire the entire Roosevelt party leaves—hiding champagne bottles inside their coats . . . A couple at the bar is asked to leave with their children, because the youngsters are too young. A cop settles the dispute by compelling the children to wait in the lobby for their parents.

* * * *

1 A. M. "Grover Whalen held ceremonies for Howard Hughes' appointment as 'Aeronautical Adviser to the World's Fair,'" a politician states at "21." "Hughes held up the ceremonies a half hour, because he had to send downstairs to buy a clean shirt!" . . . "William Gropper, the cartoonist, won a scholarship from the capitalistic Guggenheim Foundation," a Tavern patron assures. "He'll spend it by visiting Soviet Russia!"

* * * *

2 A. M. Irving Caesar walks his terrier, "Inc.," from his song publishing offices. "He's the other member of my firm," Caesar assures. "It's true. He's 'Inc.'—of 'Irving Caesar, Inc.'" . . . June Collyer, entering the Rainbow Room with her husband, Stuart Erwin, laments: "I feel shabbily dressed tonight"—and draws her mink coat tightly around her . . . "So I go up to visit Lupe and Johnnie Weissmuller," Song Writer Dave Franklin relates. "I march in and say: 'Hurry up, you two. I got time to listen to only one argument.'"

* * * *

3 A. M.. At the Paradise Judy Malcolm answers the long distance phone call from Milton Berle in Hollywood. "Not meaning to mix business with pleasure," Berle states, "but have you been keeping your ears open for gags I can use?" . . . A patron at Barney Gallant's bar proffers a $5 bill to a stranger who had just completed singing a song. "No, keep your money," the singer spurns. He's John Charles Thomas.

* * * *

4 A. M. "I don't see why I have so much trouble with movie contracts," Aline MacMahon complains at Mori's. "I don't demand big parts, only juicy ones, so I can steal the pictures from the stars" . . . "Look, look, s'help me," a diner points, "there's Mrs. S. Stanwood Mencken—without a costume!" . . . "Charles Laughton said I should accept those screen offers," Maurice Evans informs at Le Mirage. "He says I can do plays between films. I told him it's strange that he never returned to the theater after one Hollywood submersion."

* * * *

5 A. M. "The May Day parade," a laborite whispers at the Valhalla, "will be led by the Spanish contingent this year" . . . William Rose Benet is pointed out at Tony's. "That reminds me," a bar standee contributes, "Maxwell Bodenheim, who was lampooned in the Noel Coward picture, 'The Scoundrel,' is getting hunk. His new book is entitled 'Dear Noel Coward'—with a foreword by Joseph Freeman, who wrote 'American Testament.'"

* * * *

6 A. M. The cigarette girl at the Black Cat offers her wares to Henry Hull, jr., who replies: "Sorry, I don't smoke" . . . "His father was the star of 'Tobacco Road,'" she heckles, "and he don't smoke" . . . "A New Theater surprise party was held in honor of Rex Ingram, De Lawd of 'Green Pastures,'" a Leftist confides at the Mirador. "The party featured a poker game, 10 per cent of the winnings going to the loyalists' fund. Ingram was pleased, but said he doesn't know how to play poker" . . . "I just came from the Savoy-Plaza," a socialite relates at Ruby Foo's. "Elsa Maxwell was there, and she said the Baroness Eugenie de Rothschild, and not Mrs. Harrison Williams, is the world's best-dressed woman" . . . At the Versailles, where can be found the most entertaining of the intimate night club shows, Walter Fleischmann states: "You printed that Harry Davies and I, who are press-agenting Minsky's, got the job to publicize Venezuela. We were afraid something'd happen because of that. It did. We got Ecuador, too!"

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall Tuesday night with Leopold Stokowski, conductor, and Jeanne Behrend and Alexander Kelberin, piano soloists. Program: "Great" Fugue in G minor. (Bach-Stokowski).. Symphony No. 1 in C minor (Brahms), Concerto for two pianos (Harl McDonald), Excerpts from the third act of "Parsifal" (Wagner).

Under the sculptural hands of Leopold Stokowski, the Philadelphia Orchestra was a plastic medium last evening in the modeling of some glorious forms of music. Three of the works on the program were by those masters of structural invention, Bach, Brahms and Wagner, and they were performed with beautifully proportioned dynamics. That afforded gratification to the auditors for whom the classics bring aesthetic satisfaction, and for the enjoyment of those who like their music to have the tang of today there was the first local presentation of a two-piano concerto by Dr. Harl McDonald, who knows his counterpoint from Schuetz to Stravinski.

The Bach monument, if one may apply that rigid word to animation of tones, was the "Great" G minor fugue for organ magisterially orchestrated by Dr. Stokowski. The fugue is the Proteus among musical forms, as every student of composition knows to his dismay. It is easy to construct according to the rules, but it has a way of changing its aspect while it is coming into being; the subjects which seemed so lovely at the outset may turn into grinning gargoyles. Only a master like Bach can control the transformations and keep them always on the plane of beauty.

The G minor fugue is magnificent in the skill with which the lines of strict formality are made to expand under the impulsive force of imagination. One receives the impression of a tremendous energy under absolute control, an energy which become cataclysmic were it not dominated and directed by a mentality poised in certainty. Restless as that energy is and centrifugal in its tendencies, it has to move about a determined center at the command of an intellectual power.

On a first hearing, Dr. McDonald's double pianoforte concerto has for this writer a distinctly Brahmsian coloration in the first two movements, and even a kindred quality of thought. The tints are sombre and the cast of the music is cerebral. The themes are lyrical, and are handled with poetic intention and with a fine imagination in the phrasing. Harmonically, Dr. McDonald is an adept in dissonance: he knows its exact value as motivation, and applies it solely for that purpose, never for the annoyance of convention.

The "Juarezca" with which the concerto reaches its tumultuous climax has an infectious rhythmic vitality. Dr. McDonald's adaptation of the Mexican idiom has lost none of the inherent quality by being transported across the border.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Don't Neglect Safety Plays.

The variety of stratagems possible at bridge is perhaps the game's greatest charm.

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ A Q J 6 ♡ 2 ◇ A 8 ♣ K 9 8 6 4 2	
♠ 7 5 3 ♡ 8 6 4 ◇ K Q J 5 ♣ J 10 5	North West East South	♠ K 10 4 2 ♡ 9 3 ◇ 9 7 3 2 ♣ A Q 3
	♠ 9 8 ♡ A K Q J 10 7 5 ◇ 10 6 4 ♣ 7	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

When West opened the King of diamonds and the dummy appeared, declarer saw that there was distinct danger of losing four tricks and, hence, his contract. To win dummy's Ace of diamonds and return a diamond, in the hope of ruffing a third round, would be merely naive. The defenders would certainly stop this ruff by taking out dummy's single trump; then, if both the club Ace and the spade King were "off-side," declarer would be helpless.

A good player allows for bad breaks whenever he can do so without actually conceding vital tricks and, in this case, declarer saw a method by which he might make the contract even if the vital honors in the black suits were badly placed for him.

Winning the first trick with the diamond Ace, he proceeded to lead dummy's spade Queen. The shrewdness of this play is apparent on a study of declarer's combined resources, and the consequences were precisely what could be expected.

East won with the King, but now could do nothing to defeat the contract. A diamond return brought in a second defensive trick and a club shift a third. But now dummy's trump formed an impregnable bulwark against another diamond trick, and declarer, of course, could ruff a club continuation. Finally, a trump return would deliver control into the declarer's hand. The trumps would be drawn, and the embarrassing third diamond discarded on dummy's established spade trick.

Declarer's play was extremely simple but, as in most cases of this type, it required discovery.

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AMUSEMENTS

THE NATION'S PRIZE PICTURE
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
PAUL MUNI · LUISE RAINER
IN PEARL BUCK'S PULITZER PRIZE WINNER
THE GOOD EARTH
Hailed as the Classic of the Screen
2:30 TWICE DAILY 8:30
All Seats Reserved
MAT. TODAY AT 2:30
55c, 83c & $1.10 Inc. Tax
BUY SEATS IN ADVANCE FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
EVGS. inc. SUNDAY at 8:30 — 55c, 83c, $1.10 and $1.65 Inc. Tax
NATIONAL

AMUSEMENTS

RIALTO 9th St., Above G. Opens 10:30 A.M.
"The ROBBER SYMPHONY"
A Whimsical Film of Viennese Music
• IN PERSON •
MAGDA SONJA HANS FEHER THE DOG
Also
LESLIE HOWARD BETTE DAVIS in "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
LITTLE "We Bring Back the Big Ones" 9th Above F
Victor McLaglen in "THE INFORMER"

AMUSEMENTS

EARLE
Last 2 Days
CAROLE LOMBARD · FRED MacMURRAY
In Paramount's Drama
"SWING HIGH, SWING LOW"
—On Stage—
BERT GRANOFF & Others
and four other acts
Friday · BETTE DAVIS
In Warner Bros.
"Marked Woman"
On Stage
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
Bert Granoff & Others
25c To 1 P.M.

METROPOLITAN
Last 2 Days
CHESTER MORRIS
Exposes Loan Shark Racket in
"I PROMISE TO PAY"
A Columbia Picture with
LEO CARRILLO · HELEN MACK
Coming Friday
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SALICI PUPPETS
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"STEP LIVELY, JEEVES!"
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BURLESK FLASH
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Dolores Del Rio, Richard Dix, "DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND." Andy Clyde Comedy.

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Bruce Cabot, Margaret Lindsay, "SINNER TAKE ALL." Joe Cook, Larry Crabbe, "ARIZONA MAHONEY."

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Sylvia Sidney in "Women of Glamour."

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Bobby Breen in "Rainbow on the River."

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RICHMOND Today
Joan Crawford, William Powell, "LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3443 Today
Grace Moore, "When You're in Love."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
Jack Benny, Burns & Allen, "COLLEGE HOLIDAY."

SYLVAN 1st and S. I. Ave. N.W.
Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, "STOLEN HOLIDAY."

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
Burgess Meredith and Margo, "WINTERSET."

Direction of Sidney Lust
BERNHEIMER'S

Nats Get Only Five Safeties But Whitewash Tigers by 5 to 0

This Morning
WITH SHIRLEY POVICH

Orlando, Fla.

That particular type of written contract between player and club owner which is routine in organized baseball may be agin' the law, but nobody except the Hon. Raymond J. Cannon, Congressman from Wisconsin, appears to give a hang.

Mr. Cannon, you recall is currently claiming to have espied something foul in the papers and with a great deal of breast-beating is making motions to hale the club owners before the United States Attorney General's office.

POVICH.

He is citing the Sherman antitrust law, which probably comes as a great surprise to the ball players, who are no great hands at the legislative history of the United States.

In fact, one will get you ten from this department if any ball player, selected at random, ever heard of the Sherman antitrust law.

I might even venture that the first ball player who is asked for an opinion on the Sherman antitrust law, will answer thusly: "I'm for it. That guy Sherman has the right idea. Make 'em lay the cash on the line. No trust, that's my motto."

* * *

'Go 'Way, Pal.'

I doubt that the ball players will appreciate Mr. Cannon's efforts on their behalf and, after due consideration, would like to tell him "Go 'way and leave us alone, friend."

They are not too dense to realize that organized baseball, their high salaries and excellent hours couldn't continue without exactly the type of contract which now obtains.

* * *

It is the reserve clause in the players' contract which has piqued Mr. Cannon; the clause giving the club owner the right to renew the player's contract the following season and forbidding him to negotiate with another team which might bid higher for his services. Mr. Cannon calls that a "monopoly."

* * *

But the athletes know full well that it's got to be that way; that the best players couldn't jump to the richest club the following season, because it would make a farce of the pennant race and ultimately kill the game and their aforementioned nice salaries, to say nothing of hours, that can't be beaten.

* * *

'Some Fun, Eh?'

So they will hardly appreciate the efforts of Mr. Cannon, which would appear to be slightly misguided in that they would, if successful, bring nothing but grief to the supposed beneficiaries.

And I doubt if the public is particularly concerned that the letter of the Sherman antitrust act is being circumvented by the basebell owners. At least the absence of a squawk from a population that has grown to 120,000,000 would indicate that no great outrage is being perpetrated by the presence of the reserve clause.

* * *

So, with players and public apparently quite satisfied with the present methods of bargaining and operation, that brings us down to the club owners themselves, who ave been enjoying what Mr. Can-on calls a nice little monopoly.

* * *

But do not think for a moment at the club owners are not concerned by the antics of Mr. Cannon. From observation, I would say that hey are very much agitated; in fact they are scared stiff, as they may have a right to be.

Mr. Cannon, who served as the defense attorney for the seven indicted Black Sox after the 1919 scandal and engineered their freedom before a jury, knows entirely too much about the politics of baseball to be underrated by the club owners.

* * *

They're Afraid.

In fact, the club owners quiver when Mr. Cannon sounds off, and altogether they have put him down as a very troublesome young man. He has made cracks in the past to the effect that he could break any organized baseball contract if he could take it to court, and the club owners have never shown any disposition to dare the man.

* * *

Because, well, because, they are none too sure of the legality of that baseball contract themselves, despite a Supreme Court ruling which classed baseball as a game instead of a business and thus was not subject to interstate commerce regulations.

But that was in 1915, a long time ago, as judicial standards are judged these days and there might be some difficulty now convincing another court that baseball, with its million-dollar stadiums, its $50,000 salaries and fabulous gate receipts, is still a sport—not a business. Yes, indeedy, there may be some difficulty about that, and Mr. Cannon apparently knows that.

* * *

Publicly, the club owners can pooh-pooh Mr. Cannon, but in the privacy of their thoughts they are probably inquiring in a mute whine why he doesn't lay off and what did they ever do to him?

Last of Winter Links Tournies Starts Today

Charleston, S. C., April 6(AP).—Golf's touring professionals came to the end of the winter trail today, the $5,000 tournament of the gardens.

Seeking the last prize money before the rest-up between now and the National P. G. A. tournament, around 30 salaried players and 10 amateurs entered for the 72-hole firing that gets under way tomorrow and continues through Saturday.

The Favorite Always Wins at Harness Racing, the Rich Man's Sport

By Charles Grumich,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Orlando, Fla., April 6.—I went out to the kindergarten of horse trotting to learn the ABC's of a sport that lures well-heeled merchant princes and giants of finance into that old county fair pastime of sulky racing.

It is a strange sport practiced here on the old running track at Seminole Park. It is only for millionaires and those few fortunate men who qualify as trainers and are retained by wealthy masters.

It is a sport in which the favorite almost always wins. Why, already they have picked the winner of the 1937 Hambletonian which will jam the little town of Goshen, N. Y., in August. The name is Twilight Song. This favorite is a filly, but don't snicker, for there is an equality of sexes in the rich Hambletonian Stake, the "darby" of trotting.

It seems that of the 11 Hambletonians trotted so far, six horses and five fillies have won. This is a reversal of the order that prevails in the blue ribbon classic of running—the Kentucky Derby, won by a filly only once since its 1875 inaugural.

Twilight Song spent the winter quartered in a stall next to Rosalind, winner of the 1936 Hambletonian, and the report is that Rosalind has been passing some tips along to Stablemate Twilight Song. Both are trained by the same man, Ben F. White.

Molded Into Trotters.

The item that lures men into spending gobs of money for doubtful trotters is a rhythmic tattoo in a hoof-beat cadence. For them, nothing approaches the poetry-in-motion of a trotter. A running horse is an awkward thing in action as compared with one which prances ahead of a two-wheeled sulky at the trotting or pacing gait, they tell you—with pictures to prove it.

Trotter (left) contrasted with a running racer. Trotting men say their horses outdo the runners in style.

Like most ball players, trotters train in Florida. The training of a tyro is an exacting process . . . the gait's the thing and patience in teaching is the virtue of the trainer.

A 2-year-old knows little more about trotting than I do when it arrives for the kindergarten course at Seminole Park. He or she is actually molded into form in a sort of trick brassiere-and-girdle contraption. The restraining straps discourage the fledgling from breaking out of the natural trotting gait . . .

A trotter is "let out" and then learns just what it can do. Darkhorses are rare in this game. A horse is catalogued by its best time, and although this may improve, every trotting man knows which horse will win practically any race. Condition, of course, will upset the apple-cart at times, but not often does a favorite get beaten.

Stakes for Older Horses.

One trotter now stands out over all the rest—austere and graying Greyhound (1:57¼), winner of the 1935 Hambletonian—old Twinklehooves himself. He trains here and is certain, they say, to break the great Peter Manning's world record (1:56¾) this year. (Peter Manning is to trotting what Man o' War was to racing.)

Time was when a trotter found little to do after the Hambletonian Stake for 3-year-olds. He could play the Grand Circuit, of course, but there were few big stakes. Consequently, the emigration of trotters to foreign shores was terrific.

Now they've arranged four new stakes, including a handicap in which Greyhound and other Hambletonian alumni and aumnae will be matched again—the all-American, all-age handicap dash at a mile and a half, in Syracuse, N. Y., next September, with a $16,000 purse.

The 18 nominees will be handicapped on their records a week or so before the race (one dash, without the usual three one-mile heats) and the field includes, besides Greyhound: Calumet Evelyn (1:59¼), Rosalind (2:01¾), Ed Lasater (2:02¼), Fez (2:03¼), Brownie Hanover (2:03¼), Hollyrood Robin (2:03½) and Lawrence Hanover (2:00¾).

Pay $16,000 Or I'll Quit, Says Ruffing

Hurler Will See the King 'Coronated;' Yanks Win; Other Contests.

By the United Press.

Chicago, April 6.—Charles (Red) Ruffing, who won more ball games for the New York Yankees last season than any other pitcher, vowed today he'd play semi-pro baseball or go to England to "see the king coronated" before accepting the 1937 salary offered by the world champions.

"I says to Mrs. Ruffing just the other day that if the Yanks don't sign me up for $16,000 we will go over for the coronation," said Charley.

If Ruffing and Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yanks, fail to reach an agreement, the world champions will be hit hard in a weak spot at the start of what promises to be a wild battle between at least your first division teams in the American League.

Big Red won 20 games and lost 12 last year. Without him, even the murderous hitting that piled up a 19½-game margin during the regular season and crushed the New York Giants in the world series may not be enough to carry the Yankees past other improved teams.

The former coal-miner from Nokomis, Ill., set his own deadline as May 1. He figured he'd have plenty of time to go abroad for the coronation of King George VI if Ruppert failed to meet his demands by then. Mrs. Ruffing, he said, has "folks in England."

Tyler, Tex., April 6 (AP).—A three-run rally in the ninth inning, featured by Hal Trosky's home run, gave the Cleveland Indians an 8-to-7 victory over the New York Giants today, and a 5-to-3 advantage in the series.

The Giants were leading, 7 to 5, as the tribe came to bat in the ninth. With one out, Trosky drove the ball over the rightfield fence. Solters singled and Berger and Weatherly double.

The Giants scored three times in the first off Johnny Allen. Jo-Jo Moore topped the National Leaguers' attack with three doubles and a single.

Dodgers Rained Out.

Sarasota, Fla.—The Brooklyn Dodgers were rained out again today after coming here to oppose the Boston Red Sox in their last exhibition game before beginning their trip northward.

They will have to get along without Joe Stripp, regular third baseman, who remained behind in Clearwater nursing an attack of neuralgia in his right shoulder.

Pirates Come East.

Prescott, Ariz.—The Pittsburgh Pirates, working their way East by easy stages from their San Bernardino, Calif., training camp, stopped at Prescott today for brief practice.

Manager Pie Traynor went back to his old post at third base for a five-inning interclub game, leaving the bossing to Honus Wagner, Pirate coach.

Cubs Beat Chisox, 9-2.

Bisbee, Ariz.—Clay Bryant, husky young righthander, became the first Chicago Cub pitcher to go the route today and held the Chicago White Sox to five hits as the National Leaguers hammered out a 9 to 2 victory.

The Cubs did all their scoring at the expense of Vernon Kennedy, ace of the Sox staff, clipping him for 11 hits in the first five innings. John Rigney finished, yielding only three harmless blows. In addition to holding the Sox hittters, Bryant contributed a home run and a

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

Harvard Nine Routs 3 G. W. Hurlers, 15 to 3

Crimsons Clout 16 Safeties Off DeAngelis, Nagy, Lanier; Lupien Leads Winner's Attack as They Bat Around in 5-Run 7th.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

George Washington's baseball game yesterday had a decided Harvard accent, much to the Colonials' dismay, as the bully boys from Cambridge pelted the pitching of three home team hurlers for 16 hits, 20 extra bases and a 15-to-3 victory on the East Ellipse. It was George Washington's second worst defeat of the season.

An Army Day parade passed near the scene of hostilities about the time Harvard was dragging forth its heavy artillery and banging away at the downtown diamonders, and this may have had some influence on the outcome. The bedraggled Colonials looked, and probably felt, as if they had emerged from a major conflict after Harvard's marksmen had done their work.

Vince De Angelis started for George Washington, and lasted less than six innings, giving up six runs before retiring from the scene. He was followed by Nagy and Lanier, who were even less effective and were relieved of nine runs before the game ended. The visitors had a field day at their expense.

Harvard started in to win the game in the third inning when Ingells walked, went to second on Johns' infield out. Lupien doubled down the left field line, scoring Ingells and promptly stole third. Billodeau walked, and Owens filled the bases when Edmonston fumbled his grounder. McTurnem grounded to Berg, forcing Owens at second and sending Lupien home. Sullivan singled enabling Billodeau to score with the third run.

The visitors pecked away at De Angelis' offerings for single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth, finally driving him from the mound. Meanwhile George Washington scored its three runs, two in the fourth and one in the sixth.

Zelaska opened the fourth with a single, scoring on Williams' triple. Johnson grounded out but De Angelis brought Williams home with a slashing single to center.

The third run was a direct result of Johns' error, which gave Johnson access to first. He scored on successive singles by Edmonston and Stapleton after De Angelis flied out.

Triples by Johns and Lupien, a double off Owens' bat, free pases to Grundahl and Billodeau, and a single by Doye accounted for Harvards five runs in the seventh. The Crimson batted around in this inning, threatening to prolong the agony indefinitely.

G. Wash.	AB	H	O	A	Harvard.	AB	H	O	A
Zelaska,cf	4	1	3	0	Johns,3b..	7	2	0	0
W'lams,2b.	4	1	2	1	Lupien,1b.	6	4	9	0
Jo'son,1b.	4	1	14	0	B'deau,ss.	4	2	4	0
DeA's,p,lf.	4	1	0	3	Owens,3b..	6	2	0	1
Ed'ton,3b.	4	1	2	3	McT'em,rf.	6	0	4	0
St'ton,c,rf	4	1	6	0	Sul'van,cf.	5	2	1	0
Brennen,lf	3	0	0	0	Sheam,cf..	1	1	0	0
Lanier,p..	0	0	0	0	Gr'dahl,lf	4	1	2	0
Nagy,p...	0	0	0	0	Doyle,c...	5	1	6	0
Berg,ss..	0	0	1	1	Ingells,p..	5	1	1	3
Noonan,lf.	3	0	0	0					
Ze'witz,c.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	49	16	23	4
*Ro'berg..	1	0	0	0					
†Stem....	1	0	0	0					
Totals..	34	6	27	10					

*Batted for Nagy in ninth.
†Batted for Berg in ninth.

Harvard.....	0	0	3	1	1	1	5	0	4	—15
George Washington	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0— 3

Runs—Zelaska, Williams, Johnson, Johns, Lupien (4), Billodeau (2), Owens, McTurnem (2), Sheam, Grondahl, Doyle (2), Ingells. Errors—Zelaska, Williams, Edmonston, Stapleton (2), Johns. Two-base hits—Johnson, Lupien. Three-base hits—Williams, Johns, Lupien (2), Billodeau, Owens, Sullivan.

Hunter Wins North-South Links Medal

Dunlap Shoots 74 After a 70 the Day Before When Rain Halted Play.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 6 (AP).—James T. Hunter, veteran golfer of North Adams, Mass., led a field of 32 into the first round of match play in the North and South Amateur Tourney by shooting a fine 71 in the qualifying round here today to win the medal from a field of 171.

A stroke behind Hunter came Henry Poe, long-driving star from Durham, who made his mark as a Duke University linksman. His 72 was a shot better than the score of Jack Munger, the Texas star from Dallas, who held third place.

Grouped at 74 were George T. Dunlap, jr., of New York, five times winner of the North and South, who is again defending the title; Carl Cann, jr., of Orlando, Fla., and Frank Strafaci, of Brooklyn, diminutive golfer who first gained renown by winning the National Public Links championship.

Dunlap, the national title-holder in 1933, fell below the form that enabled him to shoot a 70 yesterday before the qualifying round was canceled as a result of a torrential thunder shower. His woods gave him trouble at intervals during today's 18 holes.

Exhibition Baseball

At Orlando, Fla.			**R. H. E.**
WASH'N (A)	003	100 01x	**—5 5 0**
Detroit (A	000	000 000	**—0 7 4**

Appleton, Lanahan and Hogan, Millies; Bridges, Hatter and Tebbetts.

At Longview, Tex.			**R. H. E.**
Phila'hia (A)..	000	100 010	**—2 5 0**
Longv'w (ETL)	000	000 000	**—0 4 2**

Thomas and Hayes; Lancaster and Carter.

At San Antonio.			**R. H. E.**
K. City (AA)	000	000 120	**— 3 11 3**
St. L. (AL) ..	104	011 04x	**—11 11 0**

Vance, Gibbs and Breese; Trotter, Thomas and Huffman.

At Tyler, Tex.			**R. H. E.**
N. Y. (N)	030	011 101	**—7 11 2**
Clevel'd (A) ..	010	001 123	**—8 16 3**

Castleman, Gabler and Mancuso; Allen, Drake and Sullivan.

At Bisbee, Ariz.:			**R. H. E.**
Chicago (A)...	000	001 001	**—2 5 2**
Chicago (N)...	203	220 00x	**—9 14 3**

Kennedy, Rigney and Shea, Rensa; Bryant and Hartnett, O'Dea.

At Dallas, Tex.—			**R. H. E.**
N. York (A.)	600	152 001	**—15 21 0**
Dallas (T. L.)	100	030 000	**— 4 12 0**

Gomez, Sundra and Dickey; Parker, Baker and Grube, Sylvestri.

At Sarasota, Fla.—
Brooklyn (N.) vs. Boston (A.) canceled; rain.
At Daytona Beach, Fla.—
Boston (N.) vs. St. Louis (N.) canceled; rain.
At Leesburg, Fla.—
Cincinnati (N.) vs. Rochester (Int.) canceled; rain.
At Plant City, Fla.—
Buffalo (Int.) vs. Montreal (Int.) canceled; rain.

Juveniles Feature Bowie Card Today

Bowie, Md., April 6.—Eight juveniles are scheduled to face the barrier here tomorrow in the first son for 2-year-ods. It is the stake event of the Maryland sea-Kindergarten, a dash of 4 furlongs for an added purse of $1,500, and will give a line on candidates for the $2,500 added Aberdeen scheduled at Havre de Grace on April 27.

However, with only a few of the big establishments sending juveniles postward, the race, barring scratches, should be worth seeing. It will involve a variety of 2-year-olds.

The Manhassett Stable entry of Smoke Signal and Last Lay is the likely favorite due to the excellent race of the former here opening day.

Sports in Brief

Bloomington, Ind., April 6.—The Indiana University baseball team opened a 30-game schedule today by shutting out Carleton College, of Minnesota, 8 to 0, in a seven-inning contest.

New York, April 6.—Lew Feldman, of Brooklyn, rallied in the last three rounds to gain a draw with Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, former National Boxing Association featherweight champion, in an eight-round bout at the Coliseum tonight. Feldman weighed 133½ pounds and Miller 128.

New York, April 6.—Abe Coleman, of Los Angeles, pinned Ed Meske, of Akron, in 37:2 of their wrestling match tonight with a flying tackle and a body spread in the final event of a six-match card. Coleman, who substituted for Chief Little Wolf, weighed 206, Meske 218.

Al Simmons Dances Jig as Bat He Lost in Japan Is Returned

Orlando, Fla., April 6.—Al Simmons was a happy ball player today, his handshake a bit friendlier, his grin a bit wider and the world apparently a better place to live in.

Because Al Simmons again had come into possession of a dark, sinister looking piece of lumber that five years ago was his prize bat.

From Tokyo, Japan, on the other side of the world, where he had lost the bat in 1932, it had been shipped to him by the finder, Herbert Hunter, who promoted the Japanese trip of a group of major leaguers.

Unwrapping the package which had been forwarded from the Tigers' training camp at Orlando, Simmons quickly noted the contents and went into a semi-jig.

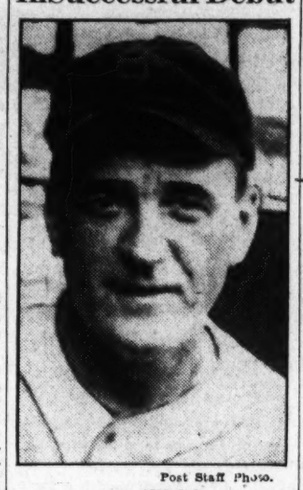
On the bat was appended a note from Hunter, explaining that the bat had been found in the dressing room of a Tokyo park.

"Whoopee," shouted the big outfielder who was purchased by the Nats from Detroit yesterday. "Lemme have a good look at that thing." He gripped it by the handle, ran his hands tenderly along the business end of the stick, and exclaimed, "Yep, that's it. I'm taking good care of this thing from now on." And then Simmons went on to explain.

"I won the American League batting championship in 1931 with this stick; that was the year I hit .390—couldn't miss with it. Never could get another bat that had the 'feel' of this one. Never felt right about any other bat.

"No matter how many sticks I ordered from the factory, they couldn't duplicate it, somehow. They needed the original, they said. Well, they're gonna get it. I'm shipping this stick to Louisville tonight and getting myself two dozen made up just like it."

InSuccessful Debut


Post Staff Photo.
JOE JUDGE, former Washington star, who made a successful coaching debut yesterday as his Georgetown University nine swamped Western Maryland, 31 to 0.

Hoyas Thump Terrors, 31-0, And Then Quit

Game Is Called in 6th After 2 Hours, 20 Min.; Affair Was Judge's Debut.

Joe Judge's debut as coach of the Georgetown University nine exceeded even his highest expectations as the Hoyas set some kind of a record in running up a 31 to 0 victory over the visiting Western Maryland team yesterday on the hilltop.

The game was called in the sixth inning after it had taken 2 hours and 20 minutes for the hosts to complete the 31 laps around the bases.

Big Mike Petroskey and Hank Bertrand divided the twirling for the Hoyas and the only Terror hit was a scratch single off Bertrand in the sixth and last inning. They pitched in three inning shifts.

Harry Bassin was the slugging ace for the Georgetowners, making four in six trips to the plate including a home run. Bertrand also hit a homer. The Hoyas totaled 23 hits.

The soggy condition of the infield forced the fielders to play in close on the grass, and the result was an abundance of cheap hits which fell where they might have been caught under ordinary circumstances.

Geo'town.	AB	H	O	A	West. Md.	AB	H	O	A
Nolan,cf..	3	2	1	0	Ed'onds,2b	3	0	0	4
Nau,lf....	4	2	0	0	D'rash,ss.	1	0	0	1
Bassin,1b.	6	5	5	0	Lassahn,1b	2	0	1	0
Ca'dine,3b	5	3	1	0	Ca'pbell,cf.	2	0	0	0
Pe'skey,p.	4	3	0	1	Mujwit,3b.	2	0	0	0
B'trand,p.	2	1	0	0	Bar'doll,lf.	2	0	1	0
Barabas,rf	5	2	0	0	B'cimer,rf	0	0	0	0
Keegin,c..	3	2	6	0	Taylor,rf.	2	0	0	0
Gregorio,c	1	0	2	1	Coe,c.....	2	0	4	0
Keating,ss	3	0	0	1	Sk'ner,p,rf	2	1	0	3
Bodine,2b.	4	3	4	0	Cooke,p....	1	0	0	0
*Durkin...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	40	23	18	3	Totals..	19	1	15	8

*Ran for Petroskey in third inning.

Georgetown	12	2	9	0	8—31				
Western Maryland....	0	0	0	0	0— 0				

Runs—Nolan (4), Nau (4), Bassin (5), Cavadine (4), Petroskey, Bertrand, Barabas (3), Keegin (2), Keating (2), Bodine (4), Durkin. Errors—Lassahn, Campbell, Mujwit, Barkdoll, Coe. Two-base hits—Nau, Petroskey (2), Bodine. Three-base hits—Cavadine (2), Petroskey, Keegin. Home runs—Keegin, Bertrand, Bassin.

Time Out! . . . By Chet Smith

Get ready to fire, Ed. I think that duck is coming down.

Mrs. Page Is Winner In Mid-South Golf Play

Her 157 Total Is Six Strokes Ahead of Virginia Guilfoil; Victor's Score Is Nine Strokes Below Women's Par.

By the Associated Press.

Southern Pines, N. C., April 6.—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, won her second golf championship of the spring season today by scoring an easy victory in the annual Mid-South tourney with a sub-par 78-79—157 for the 36-hole medal play event. Last week she won the North and South at Pinehurst.

Six strokes back, with an 82—81—163, came 19-year-old Virginia Guilfoil, the vivacious Syracuse, N. Y., University sophomore, who carried Mrs. Page to the eighteenth hole in the North and South final.

Alliene Hoover, of Thomasville, N. C., finished third with 84—84—168, while in fourth place was Mrs. Karl Scheidt, Norristown, Pa., with 82—88—170. Mrs. Scheidt tied Miss Guilfoil for second in yesterday's 18-hole round, but green troubles beset her today, and she could not hold the pace.

Mrs. A. T. Duckett, of Durham, with 176, and Mary Kuhn, of Aspinwall, Pa., with 178, were the only other players to break 180.

Mrs. Page's winning score was 9 strokes below women's par, 83—83—166, but was 3 strokes short of the record for the event set by Maureen Orcutt, who won it in 1930 with a 154. It equaled, however, the second-best score, made by Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago, in winning the title in 1931.

Miss Guilfoil for a time appeared to have a chance to overhaul her more-seasoned opponent. Starting the day 4 strokes behind, the blonde collegian shot the first nine today in 39, 4 under par, while Mrs. Page required a 41, and the twenty-seventh hole found them only 2 strokes apart. Coming in, however, the story was different. Miss Guilfoil soared to 41, 1 above par, for the route; Mrs. Page shot a 38, the best nine-hole score of the tourney.

Meske and Hader To Rassle Tonight

Ed Meske and Jack Hader will meet in the feature bout, and Wee Willie Davis and George McLeod clash in the semiwindup for tomorrow night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Erne Powers, expert in the double crossover hold, will meet Floyd Marshall, the former Arizona sheriff, in one of the 30-minute bouts and in the others Hank Barber, the former Dartmouth athlete, will tackle George Lenihan, and Ted Key, erstwhile Texas Christian University football and wrestling star, will make his debut against Jim Coffield.

Meske and Hader are meeting in a return bout. Last week their grueling 30-minute brawl ended in a draw. Meske will abandon his customary role of "gentleman wrestler" and will turn villain against Hader.

Yanks Release Rookies.

New York, April 6 (AP).—The New York Yankees today announced the release on option to Oakland of the Pacific Coast League of Outfielder Ernest Koy, Pitcher James Tobin and Catcher William Baker.

Eckington Seeks.

Any unlimited team wishing games with the Eckington A. C. unlimited nine call Mr. John Frank, North 2009.

Griffith Picks Orlando as '38 Training Site

Myer Appears to Be Back in '35 Form; to Play Tigers Today.

Orlando, Fla., April 6.—This city of 35,000 inhabitants will be the spring training base of the Washington ball club again next year, it was announced today.

John Ganzel, former teammate of Clark Griffith at Chicago, and head of the Orlando baseball committee, made the announcement following a conference with the Nats' owner.

The Washington Club has agreed to return to Orlando at the same terms which obtained during the past two years. The Nats receive $3,500 guarantee from the Orlando Chamber of Commerce and city officials who in return are compensated by the receipts of Washington's exhibition games here.

Three times victors over the Tigers in four encounters this season, the Nats battle the Detroit Club again today in the Tigers' lair at Lakeland.

Jimmy De Shong and Monte Weaver will divide the Nats' pitching duties.

Walter O. Briggs, Detroit automobile magnate who owns the Tigers, was in a box seat today as his club was shut out by the Nats. It was at Orlando last year at this time that Briggs announced that he would give each Tiger a $5,000 bonus if they won the pennant, and then was reprimanded by Commissioner Landis for his action. Landis pointed out that it is against baseball rules to offer extra incentives to ball teams in the way of bonus money.

For the first time since 1935 Buddy Myer today appeared to be the star of former years. He stole a base, sprinted home with a ruthless slide on a short single to left, drew two walks and authored the longest wallop of the game when he banged a triple to right in the ninth.

Johnny Stone struck out only three times today—because he went to bat only three times. He left the Nats' line-up in the sixth inning suffering a mild attack of lumbago and injured pride.

College Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL.
Georgetown, 31; Western Maryland, 0 (six innings).
Harvard, 15; Geo. Washington, 3.
Hampden-Sidney, 1; Rutgers, 6.
Indiana, 8; Carleton College, 0.
Presbyterian, 13; Furman, 0.
Lenior Rhryne, 5; High Point, 3.
William and Mary, 8; Boston U., 7.
COLLEGE TENNIS.
Virginia 5; Williams, 4.

Comedy of Errors!

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	1	1	8	2	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Stone, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Travis, ss	3	2	1	0	4	0
Myer, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	0
Mihalic, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Hogan, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
Millies, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	2	0	0	3	1	1
*Sington	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lanahan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	5	27	12	1

*Batted for Appleton in seventh.

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
White, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Fox, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	0	6	0	1
Laabs, lf	3	0	1	5	1	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Wilburn, ss	2	0	0	1	4	1
†York	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	2	6	1	0
Bridges, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hatter, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	0	7	24	10	4

†Batted for Wilburn in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
WASHINGTON	0	0	3	1	0	0	1	x	—5

Runs batted in—Chapman, Lewis, Myer, Kuhel, Horan. Two-base hits—Lewis, Kuhel, Travis, Gehringer. Three-base hit—Myer. Stolen base—Myer. Sacrifice—Myer. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Kuhel (2), Laabs to Wilburn to Gehringer. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Washington, 7. First base on balls—Off Appleton, 2; off Bridges, 1; off Hatter, 4; off Lanahan, 1. Struck out—By Appleton, 4; by Bridges, 1; by Hatter, 5. Hits—Off Bridges, 3 in 2⅓ innings; off Appleton, 4 in 7 innings; off Hatter, 2 in 5⅓ innings; off Lanahan, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hatter (Kuhel); by Lanahan (Gehringer). Passed balls—Tebbetts, Millies. Winning pitcher — Appleton. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Umpires—Basil and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Rivals' Bats Are Muffled By Appleton

Lanahan Also Does Well, Yielding Up 1 Hit From the Seventh On.

Al Simmons' Sparkling Play Is Major Factor in Shut-Out Win.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., April 6.—Washington was held to five hits today, which sounds like rather dreary Wednesday morning reading, but have patience, my chickadees.

Because Washington won the ball game this muggy afternoon. Washington's hits against the Detroit pitching were few, but they were not far between. The Nats concentrated three of their blows in one inning and beat the Tigers, 5 to 0.

Yeah, they shut 'em out, despite those seven hits that rattled off the Detroit bats. Pete Appleton and Dick Lanahan did a rather thorough job of hanging the series on the Tigers, with the emphasis on Appleton, who set a new 1937 endurance record for Washington pitchers by toiling seven innings.

Old Pete, mixing his eccentric breaking curves with a midseason fast ball, was giving the Tigers a hit only here and there during those seven innings. But when a Detroit hit could be translated into a run, or, maybe, two, there was not hit forthcoming against Appleton.

Simmons A Help.

The Nats' 4-to-0 lead which they wrung out of Tommy Bridges and Young Clyde Hatter as early as the fourth inning, was never seriously mentioned, but the two Washington pitchers can bow in the direction of Al Simmons when taking credit for their shutout triumph.

Chet Laabs, of the Tigers, was on second base when Rookie Catcher Tebbetts pumped a single into left centerfield in the second inning and a Tiger run was an apparent cinch, but Simmons gave chase to the ball, took it with a one-hand pickup and steamed it into home plate on the fly to nip Laabs by a half-dozen feet. Shanty Hogan didn't neglect to tab Laabs. He tagged him with the ball and both knees.

Travis Averts Run.

As late as the ninth, there was some doubt that the Tigers would be scoreless. Dick Lanahan, who had appeared on the mound for Washington an inning before, pitched a single to Laabs and walked Pinch-hitter York, with one out, but Cecil Travis met this emergency by grabbing a scorching grounder off Tebbets' bat and engineering a double play via Myer and Kuhel.

Without warning, the Nats reared up against Tommy Bridges in the third inning after going hitless until that point. Buddy Myer drew a walk and with two out, the top of the batting order swung into action. Ben Chapman bashed a single to left, and the Nats had a 3-0 lead.

Bridges, ace of the Tiger pitching staff, had suffered a recurrence of his strained side which had handicapped his pitching all spring, and Manager Mickey Cochrane was genuinely alarmed at the prospect that his star right-hander may not be ready for the opening of the season.

Appleton Is Present.

The left-handed Clyde Hatter replaced Bridges and the Nats rustled a run out of him in the fourth on one hit, Cecil Travis' well-thumped double to center that opened the inning. They couldn't get another hit for three innings off Hatter who had the Nats hitting the dirt with his wild display, but the fifth and last Washington hit—in the ninth—produced the fifth and last Washington run.

That blow was a very authoritative triple to right center off Buddy Myer's bat after Hill and Travis had walked, but Washington scored only one run on Myer's blast because a moment before Hill had managed to get himself picked off second base.

I forget to mention that Pete Appleton was a fair country pitcher in the sixth inning when the Tigers had men on second and third with one out and Hank Greenberg at bat. Pete struck out Greenberg with a let-up pitch and then disposed of the troublesome Laabs on a pop fly.

Kopp Appointed Coach.

Boston, April 6 (U.P.).—Harold Kopp, former football captain at Western Maryland, has been appointed varsity line coach at Northeastern University, it was announced tonight.

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Honey Cloud's Sprint Wins Bowie Feature as Aroused Wilts

De Camillis Rides Entry Home First

Miss Oak Wins Opener; Touche, Sand Cloud, Maddening Score.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie Race Track, Md., April 6.—Honey Cloud, appropriately named son of High Cloud and Honey Pot, scored a head decision over Black Highbrow in the Leonardtown Handicap, a 6-furlong sprint that served feature purposes at this race oval today. Ridden by Jockey Eddie DeCamillis and flying the red, white and blue of E. K. Bryson, Honey Cloud returned his backers an $8.10 mutuel. Third in the field of seven was Aroused, and he came into that honor through the use of the photo.

Although the track was muddy, the weatner overhead was ideal and the usual early week crowd of 7,500 participated in the sport.

Aroused conducted himself according to his name at the post, for he broke through several times before Starter Milton gave the signal, which found him winging away. Going to the far turn it looked as if Aroused were going to make a runaway of the race. Honey Cloud was closest, with Scudder flattering his backers in third position. At the far turn, Black Highbrow, the favorite, was an inconspicuous last.

On the swing for the stretch things began to happen. Aroused still held the lead, but Honey Cloud was narrowing the margin and the green shirt of Jackie Westrope on Black Highbrow was seen flying between horses.

In the stretch Aroused began to wilt, possibly due to the fact that Jockey O'Mallley had him along the rail in the deepest part of the course. Honey Cloud then took up the front running and Black Highbrow moved up to make a fight of it. However, Honey Cloud stuck to his knitting, thanks to DeCamillis' stout handling, and could not be denied the purse.

LeBlanc Rides Winner.

Apprentice Jockey Hubert LeBlanc, who rode three winners yesterday, began the day in top fashion by hustling home with Miss Oak, a first time starter running in the blue and white stripes of J. P. Jones. Except for a skirmish directly after the break, Miss Oak was in front all the way with the favored Blue Grotto the No. 1 chaser. The latter was beaten a length and saved the place by four lengths from Warlaine. The winner was lightly backed and paid a $19 mutuel. Time for the 4-furlong juvenile course was 0:50 2-5.

Touche, half of the J. H. Logan entry, came from behind in the stretch to win the second race at 6 furlongs. Ridden by Apprentice A. Schmidl, Touche galloped by Timber Lady to take the purse by a length and a half. Story Time, a stablemate of the winner, was third. Touche paid $10.80 while running the route in 1:16 2-5.

Sand Cloud, well-played, brought another purse to Robert Robertson, father of the Jockey Alfred Robertson, in the third race at 1 mile and 70 yards. Johnny Gilbert had the mount on Sand Cloud and brought the gelding up with a rush in the stretch to lead Gay Crest and Goody Goody to the wire. The last named set the pace most of the way. Sand Cloud was clocked in 1:52 and paid a $7.10 mutuel.

Maddening Wins.

The talent flocked to the combination of Pencader and Hubert LeBlanc in the fifth contest. Their selection was soundly beaten by two horses. Maddening took the purse by a head from Itsie Bitsie to pay $13.80. Pencader was beaten a half dozen lengths. Itsie Bitsie maintained a comfortable lead into the stretch, where he wilted and allowed Maddening to forge to the fore a few strides from the wire. Pencader never could improve over third position. Maddening required 1:51 1-5 to negotiate 1 mile and 70 yards, not exactly a sterling effort.

Apprentice Mike Sarno, who suffered two bruising falls in two days during the last week of racing at Tropical Park, returned to the saddle and scored a victory astride the $19.10 shot El Puma in the sixth race. Although last away in the field of nine, El Puma quickly moved into contention while Braving Danger was setting the pace. El Puma and Scatter Brain both overtook the early leader after entering the stretch, with the first named clicking by a length and a half. Scatter Brain headed Braving Danger for the place.

Louis Ends Tour; Is 'Smartened Up'

Chicago, April 6 (AP).—Joe Louis came home from his barnstorming tour today—so unconcerned over plans for fighting James J. Braddock that he flopped right into bed for an all-day nap.

Jack Blackburne, the Bomber's schoolmaster, said Louis had "smartened up on his lessons" during the tour during which he engaged in 20 exhibitions.

"The boy showed steady improvement on correcting some little faults," Teacher Blackburn beamed. "No, I can't say what those faults are. That's a secret between me and Joe. Anyway, he won't have any faults when he meets Mr. Braddock."

Wilmer Allison Quits Davis Cup Tennis Play

Houston, Tex., April 6 (AP).—Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup player, said today he had definitely retired from big-time tennis.

"I'm too old (he's 32) and I've taken up golf," said the former national champion in singles and doubles. "Besides, I thought it was about time for me to give the United States team a chance to regain the Davis Cup.

Allison defeated Bobbie Decker, of Miami, Fla., 2—6, 6—0, 6—2, in their third round match in the River Oaks tourney today.

Insects Practice.

The Cottage City Insects would like to arrange some practice games. Call Bob Baeschlin at Greenwood 2815.

Official Charts at Bowie

(COMPILED BY WALTER HAIGHT.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:32. Winner, J. P. Jones' ch. f. (2), by Chesnut Oak—Middlin Queen. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:50 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
MISS OAK	(LeBlanc)	104	5	3	1¹	1³	1¹	$6.50
BLUE GROTTO	(Westrope)	113	1	2	2½	2²	2⁴	1.35
WARLAINE	(Eccard)	111	4	4	5½	3¹	3²	13.70
BENTAUR	(Gilbert)	111½	3	5	6⁴	5¹½	4½	3.65
MADAME WALTER	(Gordon)	108	2	1	3½	4½	5³	70.35
TULEYRIES LIN	(H. Hanford)	105	7	6	4¹½	6⁵	6¹	2.90
SANDID	(O'Malley)	101	6	7	7	7	7	116.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS OAK, $19.00, $6.10, $4.30; BLUE GROTTO, $3.20, $2.90; WARLAINE, $5.40.

MISS OAK, rushed to the front of MADAME WALTER in the opening sixteenth, held BLUE GROTTO safe under a drive. BLUE GROTTO broke well and could not menace the winner despite vigorous handling. WARLAINE gained gradually throughout the running. BENTAUR closed gamely on the inside. MADAME WALTER had a flash of early speed. TULEYRIES LIN could not keep up. SANDID was a distant trailer throughout.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claim. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:01. Off at 3:03. Winner, J. H. Logan's ch. f. (3), by Challenger II—Sun Pantica. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:16 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TOUCHE	(Schmidl)	108	7	8	8¹½	4½	2½	1¹½	†$4.40
TIMBER LADY	(Saunders)	113	6	4	1¹	1¹½	1½	2¹½	2.20
STORY TIME	(Sarno)	108	10	1	2¹½	2¹	3¹	3½	7
SWIFT FLASH	(Peters)	113	3	9	6⁵	6½	7⁴	4¹	21.85
SQUARE	(LeBlanc)	108	9	6	4½	3½	5¹	5¹	7.45
TRUE TUNE	(Rosengarten)	113	2	5	2⁵	5¹½	4³	6½	2.05
WISE BUN	(Barba)	111	1	3	7¹	8³	6½	7⁴	5.30
DEEPWICK	(Westrope)	113	8	2	3¹½	7¹½	8⁴	8⁴	30.35
BALANCE STEP	(Eccard)	114	5	7	9¹	9⁴	9⁴	9⁴	8.40
LITTLE WHISK	(DeCamillis)	104	4	10	10	10	10	10	131.50

†J. H. Logan entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TOUCHE (entry), $10.80, $4.50, $4.50; TIMBER LADY, $8.80, $7.00; STORY TIME (entry), $4.50.

TOUCHE, slow to get under way, worked her way to contention in the early running, came around horses entering the stretch and disposed of TIMBER LADY to win going away. TIMBER LADY, hustled to the front at once, opened a wide gap leaving the backstretch and continued gamely, but was no match for the winner. STORY TIME, forwardly placed throughout, hung on well in the final drive. SWIFT FLASH showed a good even effort. TRUE TUNE was through early. SQUARE dropped out of it approaching the stretch. The others were not prominent.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:30½. Winner, R. Robertson's b. g. (5), by High Cloud—Sandy Land. Trained by R. Robertson, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25 4-5, 0:51 2-5, 1:17 4-5, 1:47, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAND CLOUD	(Gilbert)	111	3	3	5½	5¹½	4³	1¹	1³	$2.55
GAY CREST	(Eccard)	102	4	4	2¹	2¹	3¹	2¹½	2¹½	5.10
GOODY GOODY	(Barba)	101	5	5	1½	1¹	1¹½	3½	3½	36.30
ZEMBLA	(O'Malley)	110	1	1	9	9	7⁴	6⁴	4¹½	3.20
CAPT. JERRY	(Peters)	112	7	6	6³	6²	5½	4½	5³	7.25
HAPPY EASTER	(Grigg)	111½	2	2	4ʰᵏ	3½	2½	5ʰᵏ	6⁴	29.20
MOMENTARY	(E. Smith)	108	6	7	3ʰ	4ʰ	6³	7⁴	7⁴	6.50
JIMMY D.	(Jackie)	106	8	8	7¹	8¹½	9	9	8³	11.80
DASH IN	(Cubbitt)	110	9	9	8¹	7½	8⁴	8¹	9	104.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAND CLOUD, $7.10, $3.90, $3.00; GAY CREST, $5.20, $4.60; GOODY GOODY, $9.40.

SAND CLOUD, steadied along within striking distance of leaders, rallied sharply when placed to drive and easily opened a gap. GAY CREST pressed the pace of GOODY GOODY and closed gamely under pressure. GOODY GOODY had the most opening speed, set the pace under hustling tactics and was tiring gradually at the end. ZEMBLA, taken back after breaking on top, saved ground, began bettering position approaching the stretch and closed with a belated rush. She's ready. CAPT. JERRY went evenly. HAPPY EASTER tired after early leaders with a bold move at the far turn. MOMENTARY began stopping after a half.

$2.00 DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND THIRD RACES, PAID $75.50.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:01. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. g. (3), by High Cloud—Honey Pot. Trained by H. Baker. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:47 1-5, 1:15 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HONEY CLOUD	(DeCamillis)	104	4	3	2¹	2ʰᵏ	2½	1ʰ	$3.05
BLACK HIGHBROW	(Westrope)	116	5	6	7	4ʰ	3¹	2ʰ	1.55
AROUSED	(O'Malley)	112	7	1	1¹½	1¹½	1ʰᵏ	3ʰ	3.95
JIMMY CABANISS	(Fels)	112	3	7	5ʰᵏ	5¹½	4½	4ʰ	14.40
FIGHT TALK	(Barba)	103	6	3	6ʰ	7	5½	5¹½	22.20
WISE SISTER	(LeBlanc)	108	2	5	4ʰ	6½	6¹	6ʰ	†6.35
SCUDDER	(Gordon)	102	1	4	3¹	3½	7	7	†

†J. B. Belk entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HONEY CLOUD, $8.10, $3.50, $2.60; BLACK HIGHBROW, $3.10, $2.40; AROUSED, $2.90.

HONEY CLOUD, closest to the pace of AROUSED from the start, wore down latter to take command and under vigorous handling, outlasted BLACK HIGHBROW. The latter, shuffled to last at the far turn, came between horses with a rush to reach contention and closed gamely, but unable to cope with the winner. AROUSED, first away, opened a good lead, but was sent in on the rail in the heaviest going entering the stretch and faltered. JIMMY CABANISS went evenly, but could not threaten. SCUDDER had early speed.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32½. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. A. Liederman's lt. br. m. (5), by Madhatter—Tiptop. Trained by A. Liederman. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:26, 0:51 1-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:46, 1:51 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MADDENING	(Barba)	101	5	5	3¹	2ʰᵏ	2¹	2¹	1ʰᵏ	$5.90
ITSIE BITSIE	(Duffy)	108	7	3	1¹	1²	1¹½	1¹	2ʰ	5.40
PENCADER	(LeBlanc)	110	4	2	2¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	1.20
RAFFLES PROBLEM	(Morris)	108½	6	4	7	7	5¹	4²	4¹⁰	101.90
MISCHIEFMAKER	(Eccard)	101	3	1	4ʰᵏ	4¹	4ʰ	5²	5ʰ	65.25
GENTLEMAN	(Johnson)	110	2	6	2ʰ	6¹½	7	7	6ʰᵏ	87.80
MR. QUICK	(Gilbert)	111½	1	7	6½	5½	6⁵	6⁴	7	2.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MADDENING, $13.80, $6.10, $2.80; ITSIE BITSIE, $6.30, $3.20; PENCADER, $2.20.

MADDENING, off in the first flight and close to the pace, came through on the inside of ITSIE BITSIE in the early stretch run, but tired and had to be ridden out to stave off ITSIE BITSIE. The latter, tiptoed to the front going to the first turn, ran GENTLEMAN into defeat and continued gamely after being displaced. PENCADER, close up earlier than usual, began to fade approaching the stretch turn. RAFFLES PROBLEM, badly outrun for a half, closed a big gap. GENTLEMAN quit from hustling tactics soon after the break.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02½. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Winner, D. J. Sullivan 3d's ch. g. (8), by Spanish Prince II—Kitten II. Trained by S. Hicks. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:26 3-5, 0:51 2-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:51 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EL PUMA	(Sarno)	112	9	8	5¹	6ʰᵏ	3²	2¹	1¹	$8.55
SCATTER BRAIN	(Westrope)	117	1	1	4½	4½	4¹	4³	2ʰᵏ	3.35
BRAVING DANGER	(Shahamer)	112	4	3	1½	1ʰᵏ	2ʰ	1½	3²	5.75
BUILDING TRADES	(Porter)	110	8	5	3²	3²	1ʰᵏ	3½	4³	5.85
HIT AND RUN	(DeCamillis)	114	3	2	8¹⁰	5ʰ	7²	5ʰ	5ʰ	8.55
EASIEST WAY	(LeBlanc)	112	5	7	6ʰ	7¹½	6ʰᵏ	6ʰᵏ	6¹	13.55
ROYAL TREAD	(Morris)	111	6	6	7³	8²⁰	8¹⁰	7²	7½	102.45
HUNTERDON	(Jackie)	114	2	9	9	9	9	8³	8³	7.40
CINAR	(Gilbert)	113	7	4	2ʰᵏ	2ʰ	5¹½	9	9	5.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EL PUMA, $19.10, $9.90, $5.20; SCATTER BRAIN, $5.10, $4.30; BRAVING DANGER, $5.60.

EL PUMA, sent to contention with a bold rush along the backstretch, came up on the outside to take command under a drive and held away to the end. SCATTER BRAIN, steadied along within striking distance of the leaders, came with a rush in the last eighth and was going fastest at the end. BRAVING DANGER ran CINAR into defeat, shook off challenges of BUILDING TRADES, but was tiring at the end. BUILDING TRADES was hard used getting to the leaders going into the first turn, assumed a brief lead nearing the stretch and faltered thereafter. HIT AND RUN had speed in spots. CINAR stopped after contesting BRAVING DANGER for the early lead. The others were outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31½. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. E. I. Shewbridge's b. m. (6), by Infinita—Pukey Lee. Trained by C. Costello. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $25. Time, 0:25, 0:49 4-5, 1:16 4-5, 1:45 3-5, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INFILEE	(Rosengarten)	111	6	7	7	6³	3ʰᵏ	2³	1ʰᵏ	$10.35
TRAGEDIAN	(Barba)	109	4	3	1²	1²	1½	3²	2³	4.65
POPO	(I. Hanford)	111	3	1	2¹½	2³	2¹½	1½	3³	2.45
RELATIVITY	(Madeley)	112½	1	4	4¹½	4²	4¹	4³	4³	2.20
DILWIN	(Duffy)	100	7	5	3½	3½	5³	5³	5⁴	8.25
APATHY	(O'Malley)	111	5	2	6³	7	7	6³	6³	11.20
PAGEANTRY	(McMullen)	105	2	6	5¹½	5ʰᵏ	6½	7	7	33.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—INFILEE, $22.70, $8.40, $4.10; TRAGEDIAN, $5.90, $4.00; POPO, $3.00.

INFILEE, allowed to settle into best stride while kept out of trouble, was sent to the leaders gradually, came up on the outside of TRAGEDIAN and POPO, to close with rare courage and did not appear to have gotten up. TRAGEDIAN opened a long lead in the first, was displaced by POPO at the stretch turn, but came again under stout handling. POPO was closest to the pace from the start, moved up menacingly at the stretch turn to take a brief lead, but tired suddenly in the final sixteenth. RELATIVITY went evenly. DILWIN had good speed for a half.

Arlington Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Old Jake, 110 (Cornay).... 14.70 9.20 5.50
Santa Marita, 100 (Hauer)..... 17.40 5.60
Dominus Witch, 110 (Lowe)..... 3.10
Hustle Away, Rey Oro, Escomur, Angelita, Rolled Notes, Ned Porte also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Howard G., 113 (Tice), 31.20 13.00 9.70
*Little Coed, 103 (Johnson).. 24.80 12.80
Billy Mole, 109 (Thornton)..... 7.80
Little Wichita, Albert Beck, Margaret Nadi, Springs Here, Pergotty Ann, *Offside, Gay Bill and Mindalo also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Leros, 113 (Cornay)..... 6.30 4.40 3.00
Chancabit, 100 (Mora)..... 6.60 4.60
The Rew, 103 (Ward)..... 4.80
*Thistle Sis, Royal Link, Bedight, Granbury, Back Fence, *No Worry, Fayette Prince, Free Spirit also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

FOURTH—Four furlongs; the Snapdragon; maidens; purse, $700; 2-year-olds claiming.
Buck On, 113 (Hauer)..... 4.80 3.30 2.80
Transwynn, 118 (Chinn)..... 5.30 3.90
Freelander, 112 (Richards)..... 3.50
Livanna, Lofleet, Mad Shirley, *Jenny Witch, *Reigh Roma, Check Signal, *Rosweep, Ianthe, Johnny Brigade also ran. Time, 0:49 3-5.
*Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the San Antonio; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Heel Fly, 115 (McDermott) 3.60 3.50 3.40
Play Pal, 110 (Lowe)..... 63.60 17.40
Palan, 113 (Pierson)..... 11.60
Virginia J., Patrolite, Minstrel Show, Moso, Robert L. also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; the Decatur; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gallienne, 105 (Grill)..... 12.30 6.10 3.20
Blue Train, 107 (Ward)..... 7.50 3.60
Mansco, 103 (Haas)..... 2.50
Marcabala, Crout au Pot, Cascapedia and Reel On also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Cleburne; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Billy Jones, 104 (Haas)..... 4.10 3.30 2.80
Ashen, 106 (Ward)..... 4.10 3.10
Gilbert Elston, 104 (J. Richard)..... 3.20
Countess Ann, Terpsichore, Wacoche and Flag Cadet also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Yes Polly, 103 (B. Neal) 12.00 8.60 5.90
Aurebon, 111 (Haas)..... 14.30 7.50
Bulstrode, 108 (Vedder)..... 3.80
Oxygia, Pargo, Madame J., Carbines Comet, Bistrita, Lady Democrat also ran. Time, 1:48.

The Post's Consensus at Bowie

Bennings (Washington Post).

First Race	Second Race.	Third Race.	Fourth Race.	Fifth Race.	Sixth Race.	Seventh Race.
Sea Gull	Ilchester	Playnot	Bunny Baby	Credulous	Balapin	Mad Prump
Queen Govans	Headin' Home	Brief	Smoke Signal	Real Jam	Maddest	Emvee
Waterman	Takus	Bomar	Benjam	Milk	Flagston	Play Book

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Tragedian	Takus	Love Potion	Benjam	Real Jam	Balapin	Chief Mourner
More Poise	Ilchester	Bomar	Retlaw	Credulous	Maddest	Emvee
Veritas	Heading Home	Linlace	Laconic	Holland	Flagstone	Play Book

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

Sea Gull (27)	Takus (26)	Bomar (18)	Smoke Sig. (26)	Real Jam (20)	Maddest (32)	Mad Prump (26)
Queen Govans (21)	Headin Home (17)	Playnot (15)	Benjam (19)	Swiftlet (22)	Say Do (20)	Emvee (23)
Hap. Hostess (20)	Ilchester (15)	Brief (12)	Last Lay (10)	Royal Bird (13)	Flag Stone (12)	Dormido (11)

Miss Oak Leads Way in the First at Bowie

Miss Oak (No. 5), with Le Blanc up, leads Blue Grotto, Westrope up, and pays $19 to win the first race at the Bowie track yesterday.

Deep Run Hunt Titlist Enters At Middleburg

Welbourne Jake, Mellon Horse, in Four-Mile Cup Race.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., April 6.—Welbourne Jake, winner of the Deep Run Hunt Cup race at Curles Neck Farm last Saturday, is entered for the Middleburg Hunt Cup, four-mile timber race, feature of the spring race meet of the Middleburg Hunt, which will be held Saturday and Wednesday on the Glenwood race course, estate of D. C. Sands.

This is the second race on Saturday's program. Jack Skinner, who trains the fleet bay gelding for Paul Mellon, of Pittsburgh, will ride him in the big race.

The first race, a hurdle event, will start at 2 p. m. One hundred and twenty-six entries have been received at the office of the secretary for the two days.

Entries listed in the cup race include Mrs. Simon T. Patterson's Career, who was also in the Deep Run Hunt Cup race and kept pace with Mellon's timber horse until the home stretch; Girard S. Smith's Sun Faun, which is in training in the Arthur White stables at Middleburg; Northwood Stable's Indigo and Pomiochio, the former having a leg on the trophy; Mrs. F. M. Gould's Ostend, also with a leg on the trophy; Mrs. Vadim Makaroff's Gigolo, and George A. Oshrstrom's Nicias.

Bowie Notes

After a hard uphill struggle Hirsch Jacobs, who has led the American trainers for the last three years, has finally got his nose in front again and is heading the pack once more. . . . Jacobs has saddled 41 winners since the new year began, but he may lose the advantage in Maryland. . . . Bert Michell, who got away to a flying start by winning races, ran his total up to 40 and with his large stable going into operation at Havre de Grace, he is sure to add greatly to his percentage. . . . Jockey B. Neal has gained a long lead on his fellow pigskin atrists by piling up 86 winners for the year. His nearest opponent is Jimmy Marrero, who has 56, with Basil James third with 52.

Under the provision of the new law enacted recently there will be 35 added racing days to the present Maryland season. . . . Bowie, Pimlico, Havre de Grace and Laurel will have five extra days, while the half-miles will take up the rest of the days, to be divided at five days each. No provision as yet has been made to take up these days.

Mrs. Emil Denemark's large stable of 40 horses are now quartered at Havre de Grace and will go into action at the Harford County track next week. . . . Trainer Michell gave the horses a long rest in Florida by not starting them at Tropical Park—except those which were ready. . . . However, they are sure to have plenty of keen competition at Havre de Grace. . . . Many of the Maryland stables will swing into action at that point and will give the winter contingent plenty of action.

Furr Fights Arcelli Monday, Under Dundee

Phil Furr, District welterweight boxing champion, will return to his ring wars Monday night at Turner's Arena, battling Werther Arcelli, New England titleholder, in the feature ten-round bout.

The match will mark the first for Furr since he changed managers. Chris Dundee, who pilots Ken Overlin, recently purchased Furr's contract.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Selections at Bowie.

Dear Al:

For the benefit of the Doubting Thomas Benningite allow me to say that the jockeys who rode winners and were disqualified as per my account yesterday were DeCamillis and Shelhamer. Clocker Mike was reported lunching in the Busy Bee Cafe at Fayetteville, N. C., yesterday. He may get here by the end of the meeting. Washington might as well have a race track when those legal bookmakers get to work just over the District line. I understand that one of the first moves of the Maryland bookies will be to start a sweepstakes on the Kentucky Derby, if they can get away with it. Looks as though we will have to wait for Havre de Grace before we see any good horses. The barns there are full of top performers and I understand that they will swing into action. I wouldn't mind having the bookmaking concession outside the fence along the backstretch. I ran into the height of something another today. A deaf mute tout who tried to write me on to winners with a pad and pencil. If Dash In had won the third race you could have collected $1,500—if you had a daily-double ticket ending on that horse—if. I'll see you on the lawn—if you come out tomorrow. Here's a late special—Fair Scout.

BILL.

(This chart includes complete Bowie entries.)

FIRST RACE.

Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward.
†R. Pendings-J. J. Farrell, jr., entry.

No.	PP.	Horse.	Wgt.	Jockey.	Odds.	Comment.
18	4	Sea Gull	111	Gilbert	3-1	Good Oaklawn races.
17	10	†Queen Govans	111	Peters	4-1	May not stop here.
16	12	Waterman	116	O'Malley	10-1	Toss out that last.
14	15	Happy Hostess	101	De Camillis	10-1	Beat cheap ones easily.
15	18	*Tragedian	108	Duffy	8-1	Very doubtful starter.
13	3	Advocate Junior	112	Westrope	3-1	May need racing.
12	14	*Veritas	102	Gordon	15-1	Fair sort but cheap.
11	9	Happy and Gay	97	McDermott	6-1	Speedy last season.
10	16	Cherry Stone	105	Lindberg	12-1	Fourth also eligible.
9	1	Trostar	102	Gordon	15-1	Might prove surprise.
8	2	*Boosel	112	Eccard	15-1	No line on this.
7	5	*More Poise	101	Schmidl	10-1	Shown nothing here.
6	17	Miss Symphony	107	Hanford	20-1	Wins on little tracks
5	11	Walmiss	105	No boy	12-1	Speed in last.
4	7	*My Music	97	No boy	15-1	One poor race here.
3	8	Miss Adeline	101	Barba	15-1	Nothing in long time.
2	13	*Square Play	110	Morris	20-1	Little to recommend.
1	6	Piledriver	110	Fowler	20-1	Cheap half-miler.

†R. Pending-J. J. Farrell, jr. entry.

SECOND RACE.

Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

10	10	Ilchester	115	O'Malley	3-1	Cheap half-miler.
9	1	Headin Home	118	Richards	2-1	Neded that last.
8	8	*Takus	113	Le Blanc	8-1	Excellent effort here.
7	7	Feiard	103	Barba	10-1	Not even with rider.
6	5	Icy Wind	110	Hanford	15-1	Might take it all.
5	6	*Sylvia G	103	Duffy	10-1	Speed; not outclassed.
4	9	*Dian	107	Eccard	10-1	Won heresabouts in 1936.
3	2	*Zippy	107	Barba	15-1	Working brisk fashion.
2	7	Fair Time	112	Deering	6-1	Charles Town surprise.
1	4	French Trap	107	Fillmann	20-1	Passing on this one.

THIRD RACE.

Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For maiden 3-year-olds.

18	9	Playnot	115	Shelhamer	8-1	This is the spot.
14	1	Brief	115	Rosengarten	3-1	Last was excellent.
13	7	‡Bomar	115	Saunders	4-1	Good Laurel effort.
12	12	Love Potion	110	Sarno	8-1	Failed many times.
11	15	†Gay Jack	115	Gilbert	10-1	Even effort here.
10	8	Fair Scout	110	Le Blanc	4-1	An outside chance.
9	13	Teneriffe	115	Gordon	20-1	Has exhibited little.
8	14	‡Late Day	115	E. Morris	4-1	Little or no chance.
7	10	§Linlace	110	Barba	8-1	May be bit closer.
6	2	†Bounding	110	Westrope	10-1	Races are ordinary.
5	11	Kaleida	110	Schmidl	12-1	Can't see this one.
4	5	Genwick	110	No boy	20-1	Seldom gets close.
3	4	Miss Wrack	110	Hanford	20-1	Of Marlboro caliber.
2	3	Canter Belle	110	No boy	20-1	Nothing to recommend.
1	6	Melicent	110	Griggs	20-1	Not much chance.

†Colman entry.
‡Bomar Stable entry.
§McGrath-Mrs. Langebartels entry.

FOURTH RACE.

Four furlongs. The Bowie Kindergarten. Purse, $1,500 added. For 2-yera-olds.

8	2	Bunny Baby	113	Richards	6-1	Equaled N. O. record.
7	7	‡Smoke Signal	112	Fallon	2-1	In hand last out.
6	6	Benjam	116	Saunders	2-1	Brilliant in Florida.
5	3	Laconic	112	Westrope	10-1	Fast; watch out.
4	1	Frank Brokoe	112	Machado	20-1	Last was conditioner.
3	8	*Retlaw	112	E. Smith	12-1	Only a fair sort.
2	5	†Araho Lass	109	No boy	12-1	Doesn't belong here.
1	8	‡Last Lay	113	Gilbert	2-1	Must show improvement.

†Ahrabo Stable entry.
‡Manhassett Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE.

Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward.

9	8	Credulous	112	Westrope	5-2	Needed that last.
8	5	*Real Jam	117	Jackie	3-1	Won on first day.
7	4	*Milk	103	Sarno	12-1	Possible upsetter.
6	9	*Sir Rose	105	Le Blanc	8-1	Speedy; likes track.
5	3	*Count Tetrarch	110	Shelhamer	10-1	May need racing.
4	5	Swiftlet	116	Peters	8-1	Too much weight.
3	7

Prep School Golf Play Today

Gonzagans Will Defend Two Crowns

Dick Meyer, St. Johns Berkely of Landon Chief Threats.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Buddy Sharkey, smooth swinging Gonzaga Prep ace, will pace a field of 35 other prep school golfers in the ninth renewal of the Georgetown Prep School Invitation tourney, at Garrett Park, Md., today. Sharkey, in the role of defending champion, is installed as the favorite.

Dick Meyer, the Manor Club junior star, representing St. John's, and Elwood Berkeley, Landon student, will combine with Jackie Dettweiler, youngest member of the golfing Dettweiler family, as the most serious threats to the Gonzagan.

An 18-hole qualifying round, starting at 1:30 p. m., will inaugurate the tourney, with representatives from seven schools entered. First and second rounds will be continued Saturday over the Little Hoyas' layout, with the semifinals and finals slated for Sunday morning and afternoon, respectively.

Gonzaga will also defend its team trophy. The medalist will receive 5 points in the team count, runner-up, 4 points; third man, 3; fourth man, 2, and the other 12 qualifiers, 1 each. Semifinalists, finalists and the winner will receive 5 points each, all toward the R. Harris trophy, resting permanently at the host school.

The host school has 11 men entered, Gonzaga, Devitt, St. John's, Landon, Woodward and St. Alban's making 100 per cent entrance from local schools.

The prep school tourney has in the past been the proving ground for numerous local schoolboy golfers who have since rocketed to national fame. Maury Nee, Dick Lund, Tommy Webb, Billy Dettweiler and Billy Shea are among the past participants in the tourney, the feature of the local scholastic season.

Robert Boyland and Ken Cummings, of the host school, will lead the qualifiers. The medalist is expected to come from the feature threesome of Sharkey, Meyer and Berkeley, teeing off at 2:35.

1:30—Boyland (Geo. Prep), Cummings (Geo. Prep). 1:35—Sheehan (Geo. Prep), Heimbaugh (Geo. Prep). 1:40—Murray (Geo. Prep), Higgins (Geo. Prep). 1:45—Byrd (Geo. Prep), Stewart (Geo. Prep).

2:10—Fenwick (Gonzaga), Clark (St. John's), Mostow (Devitt). 2:15—Sullivan (St. John's), Springer (Gonzaga), Sanders (Devitt). 2:20—Wilson (Woodward), Quinn (Gonzaga), Brand (St. John's). 2:25—Gutfemplan (Devitt), Tituss (Geo. Prep), Walsh (Devitt).

2:30—Bodner (Gonzaga), Barbee (St. John's), Oakes (Devitt). 2:35—Berkeley (Landon), Meyer (St. John's), Sharkey (Gonzaga). 2:40—Dettweiler (Geo. Prep), Fitzgerald (Gonzaga), Dunham (Landon). 2:45—Adams (St. Alban's), Smith (Devitt), Barton (Devitt). 2:50—Canning (Geo. Prep), Bowie (St. Alban's), Channel (Landon), Gore (Devitt).

Pay $16,000 Or I Will Quit, Says Ruffing

Continued from Page 17.

single to the attack. Gabby Hartnett also hit for the circuit while Phil Cavarretta checked in with two doubles, and Jim (Rip) Collins collected three singles.

Dallas, Tex.—Don't look now, Mr. Gehrig, but the heavy hitter is none other than Vernon "El Goofy" Gomez, who today contributed three hits as the New York Yankees pounded out a 15-to-4 victory over the Dallas Steers of the Texas League.

Gomez, who longs for hitting greatness, checked the Steers on the mound and clicked off three straight singles, a real believe-it-or-not. At the same time his mates were slamming out 21 hits, including home runs by Frank Crosetti and Tony Lazzeri and a pair of doubles by Outfielder Roy Johnson. It was the Yanks' tenth straight victory.

San Antonio, Tex.—A revised batting order used by Manager Rogers Hornsby clicked today and the St. Louis Browns defeated the Kansas City Blues of the American Association, 11 to 3.

The Browns sewed up the game with two four-run innings. Ethan Allen, Browns' rightfielder, led his team's attack with three singles. Benny Huffman, rookie catcher, contributed a triple and single, both blows driving in runs.

Leesburg, Fla.—Outfielder Floyd "Babe" Herman, National League veteran, sought the counsel of Manager Charles Dressen today in his effort to win a place on the roster of the Cincinnati Reds for 1937.

He got little consolation, Dressen informing Herman during a long-distance telephone conversation to Glendale, Calif., that he must act on the contract submitted to him by Vice President Warren C. Giles.

Dean to Pitch Opener.

Daytona Beach, Fla.—Manager Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals plans to start the 1937 National League season with the Big Three of the Cardinal pitching staff, he said today.

Dizzy Dean will be called on to pitch the opener, Lon Warneke the second game and Paul Dean the third, if the mound aces are not ailing. The Cardinals will open the season at Cincinnati

Greenleaf Wins Over Diehl in Billiards Play

New York, April 6 (U.P.).—The longest and shortest games of the current world pocket billiard championship tourney were played today.

It took 13-time champion Ralph Greenleaf, of New York, only an hour and eight minutes to defeat Joe Diehl, Rockford, Ill., 125 to 1, in a 10-inning game. But Fay Gainer, Vineland, N. J., and Charles Seaback struggled through a three-hour and five-minute endurance contest before Gainer emerged victor, 125 to 109, in 50 innings.

Sports Postscripts

Although nobody concerned will offer alibis for the failure of TOM BIRMINGHAM to win his National Intercollegiate Tournament title in Sacramento, the real reason for his losing to KARL ECKSTROM, of North Dakota, should be recorded . . . COACH HARVEY L. MILLER, who took Birmingham and BENNY ALPERSTEIN to the tourney, told both his boxers to drink a glass of hot water

MAJ. MILLER.

before each bout . . . Birmingham disregarded the instructions . . . and drank a large glass of chocolate soda . . . between the chocolate soda and Eckstrom, Thomas had a helluva time . . . and felt very badly about losing the close decision to the North Dakota Number . . . until the tourney was all over . . . and Eckstrom was declared the outstanding boxer in the tournament . . .

• • • •

WEE WILLIE (BIG FEET) DAVIS, former V. P. I. athlete, is believed the biggest man in the wrestling game . . . he will clash (if that is the word) with GEORGE MC LEOD . . . in the semi-final to the ED MESKE-JACK HARDER feature on JOE TURNER'S weekly (or is it weakly) wrestling show at the Arena tomorrow night . . .

• • • •

DR. J. A. BONNETTE, the perennial fight fan, has been missing for a few weeks from the ringside . . . a scouting party, sent out to investigate Doc's unexplained absence from the resin-dust area, reports that the good doctor has been taking a series of lessons on navigation . . . so he can navigate his 14-foot yacht around the Tidal Basin . . . and, from now on, the boys are addressing Bonnette as ADMIRAL . . .

• • • •

LEWIS F. ATCHISON, The Post's college expert, who is known about the office as "Tony," was christened LEWIS FRANCIS XAVIER ATCHISON . . . LEFTY JOHNSON and HARRY BASSIN, Georgetown University first-basemen, are being scouted as big-league prospects . . . and NICK NICKETAKIS, Georgetown's southpaw pitcher, is being sought by the Detroit Tigers . . . *BILL MC CORMICK.*

Tech, Wilson to Open High Baseball Series

Kilmer Bortz's Pitching Makes Wilson the Favorite in Game at Roosevelt Friday; 15 Contests Scheduled.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Along with the blooming of the cherry blossoms, inter-high baseball bursts forth, Friday, in bigger, if not better fashion than ever. Swelled to 15 games by the coming-of-age of Woodrow Wilson High, the series is starting two weeks earlier.

Wilson has been accorded the opening game as its inter-high baptism, with Tech doing the baptizing. Considerable first-class anointing should be done, however, by young Kilmer Bortz, Wilson's strikeout wizard, who will be heaving the horsehide for the Chevy Chasers.

The ceremony, incidentally, will take place in Roosevelt Stadium. It was originally booked for Tech, but Tech has no diamond as yet and is not anxious to play a ball game on its unmarked football field, although that is where it's doing its practicing.

The game, it migh be said, rests very much in the palm of Mr. Bortz's right hand. That is the hand with which Mr. Bortz throws his strikeout ball and with which he fanned 18 St. Alban's School batters last week when Wilson opened its season with an 8-4 victory.

If it were not for this Bortz person, Tech would be a heavy favorite to win, although it hasn't played a game so far this season. The Bortz reputation has just about evened the odds, however, despite the fact that six interhigh veterans will be cavorting for Coach Rusty Thompson's Techmen.

This is the first time the young George Washington graduate has ever coached a baseball team and it appears as he will make a serious effort to take away the championship now held by Western. These six veterans can hardly fail to click and the coach has also uncovered some good pitching prospects.

Tech's able outfield of last season, Walton Merchant, Joe Ciomei and Abe Fillah, are back in toto and second and shortstop were the only infield berths left open by graduation. Roy Lemerise, crack third sacker, is still on hand, and Charlie Kendall is back at first base. Jim Wise again is handling the catching assignment.

At second, Coach Thompson has installed red-headed Charlie Curtin and Jack Gordon, brother of Central High's former star, Mike Gordon, is taking care of the shortstop area.

This leaves only the pitchers to be accounted for and Coach Thompson points to four, three of them newcomers. Tommy Doonis is the sole flinger of last season again in uniform. He's good but a bit small as Lefty Sorrell, tiny southpaw, who has shown plenty on the ball in rehearsals. Jim Webb, 190-pound right-hander, and tall, lanky, Leroy Linkins, comprise the remaining moundsmen.

None of them, however, looks to be in Bortz's class and the whole thing simmers down to what Tech's six old-timers can do when Mr. Bortz starts throwing up that strikeout ball.

6 Clubs in Center Loop; Holds Meeting Today

With six clubs already entered the Sports Center Government League will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of President Mike Sklar, 5113 Second street northwest, apartment 2, to make plans for the season. Other clubs wishing to join must be represented.

Teams entered thus far are PWA Housing, Treasury Accounts and Deposits; RFC, Federal Alcohol, Loans and Currency and Indian Affairs.

Federal League.

	G	FG	P
Halloran,rf.	0	0	0
Loveless,lf.	0	0	0
O'Connell,c.	3	0	6
Bayes,rg.	1	0	2
Myskowski,rg	1	0	2
Williams,lg	0	1	1
Totals	5	1	11

Referee—Rodes. Umpire—Nigen.

	G	FG	P
Haje,rf.	2	0	4
Johnson,lf.	3	1	7
Mattson,c.	5	1	11
Beck,rg.	1	0	2
Paschke,lg.	0	1	1
Totals	11	3	25

	G	FG	P
Procure.			
Dep'roch,rf.	0	0	0
Nugent,rf.	2	0	4
Osterman,lf.	0	0	0
Harris,c.	1	1	3
Waldman,c.	0	0	0
Moore,rg.	1	0	2
C'flower,lg.	1	0	2
Stutler,lg.	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11

Referee—Rodes. Umpire—Nigen.

	G	FG	P
Patents.			
St.L'rence,rf.	0	0	0
Specter,rf.	0	0	0
Bastavanos,rf	0	0	0
Boys,lf.	4	0	8
Kiesel,c.	1	6	8
Meloon,c.	0	0	0
Wolfman,rg.	0	1	1
Haskell,rg.	0	0	0
Rosenbaum,lg	3	0	6
Totals	8	7	23

Referee—Rodes. Umpire—Nigen.

	G	FG	P
Farm Cr.			
Olsen,rf.	5	3	13
Flynn,lf.	1	0	2
Peterailla,lf.	0	0	0
Burns,lf.	2	0	4
Brockman,c.	2	0	4
Buckles,rg.	0	0	0
Friend,rg.	0	0	0
Koch,lg.	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	23

Referee—Rodes. Umpire—Nigen.

	G	FG	P
Bur. of St.			
Walton,rf.	1	0	2
Swindells,lf.	1	0	2
O.Pigman,c.	3	0	6
W.Pigman,rg	5	0	10
Ginnings,lg.	0	1	1
Totals	10	1	21

Softball Loop Is Organized; Umpires Meet

At a meeting last night in the District Playground office, with seven departments represented, the District Building Softball League was reorganized for its fourth season. Dick Tennyson, assistant supervisor of playgrounds, was named president, and Dave Adamson secretary-treasurer.

Players in this league must be District employes and must be registered not later than April 30. No released player can be signed after June 1, although new players may be used after that date. The wearing of spiked shoes is prohibited in league games, and it was decided to use members of the District Softball Umpires Association as officials. The schedule will open on May 4.

The District Softball Umpires Association also met and effected plans for the season, chief of which were selection of an examination committee for new applicants and a decision to wear distinctive uniforms in all games.

Present membership includes Abbie Clark, Louis Mitchell, R. LaVergne, Pete English, Herman Riley, E. Sebastian and Ralph Coulter, while applications have been received from Earl Clark, the former Boston Braves outfielder; "Tots" Long, "Buddy" Davis, Tom Clark, W. Friend (Cleveland), J. Hennessy (Boston) and F. Cast (Indianapolis).

Softball officials of ability desiring to affiliate should communicate at once with the secretary-treasurer, D. C. Adamson, 313 District Building.

W. & M. Rally Beats Boston U. Nine, 8-7

Williamsburg, Va., April 6 (AP).—William and Mary scored four runs in an eighth-inning rally here today to turn back Boston University, 8 to 7.

Boston made a new bid for victory in the ninth when it put three singles together to score one run off Relief Pitcher Rosy Waugh, but Gison ruined a possible tying run when he attempted to score from second on an infield hit.

The Indians outhit Boston, 14 to 12. Bob Adams, the W. & M. starter, was yanked in the seventh for Pinch Hitter Red Hern and Waugh pitched the final frame.

Score by innings:

Boston	040	000	201	—	7	12	2
W. and M.	220	000	04x	—	8	14	3

Sandercock, Deguglielmo, Leahy and Holgerson; Adams, Waugh and Tirelis.

Rangers 5-1 Winners in Hockey Play

Detroit Red Wings Bow in National League Playoff Series.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—The New York Rangers defeated the Detroit Red Wings, 5-1, in Madison Square Garden tonight to gain their fifth successive National Hockey League playoff victory and their first in the best-of-five series for the Stanley Cub. The Blue Shirts scored three goals in the first period, then added one in each of the next two sessions.

For 57 minutes and 11 seconds of the game, the 16,000 or more spectators who were hanging from the Garden rafters expected to see Ranger Goalie Dave Kerr hang up his fourth shutout in five games.

Two brawls enlivened the third period. Heller and Red Wing Ebbie Goodfellow drew major penalties—Heller also a long scalp wound—as prime agents in the first scrap, which involved everyone on the ice in addition to two special police, while Phil Watson and Sid Howe exchanged some harmless blows in the final seconds.

The series now moves to Detroit ice, where the Rangers hope to win the second and third games Thursday and Sunday. If more are needed, they will be played on the Wings' rink next Tuesday and Thursday.

Redskins Sign Two Wesleyan Gridmen

West Virginia Wesleyan College, which produced one of professional football's greatest stars—Cliff Battles—will send two more prospects to the Washington Redskins next fall. Recommended by Battles, Nelson Peterson, halfback, and Boggs Hall, guard, were signed yesterday to Redskin contracts for the season of 1937.

Both Peterson and Hall were prominent in Wesleyan's surprising 26-19 victory over Catholic University here last season. Peterson especially is regarded likely to make the grade in pro football on account of his shifty open field running. Like Battles, he scales about 190 pounds and stands 6 feet 1 inch.

Farrington Wins Badminton Crown

Max Farrington, slightly-built George Washington University athletic official, won the men's National Capital badminton championship last night at Eastern High when he bested gray-haired Waldron Faulkner, defending champion, 15—13, 8—15, 15—12. The stocky defender tired visibly in the last set, Farrington leading all the way.

Faulkner, however, won the mixed doubles title with Margaret Graham, defeating Mary Ryan and John Purington, 15—6, 15—11, after eliminating Farrington and Jenny Turnbull, also of G. W., 15—5, 15—6, in the semifinal.

Northeast Boys Club Wins 125-Pound Crown

The Northeast Boys Club won the local team title in the 110-pound division of the Boys Clubs of America's sixteenth annual national indoor athletic competition last night at the Boys Club of Washington.

110-pound Class.

Standing broad jump—Won by Arman da Bethizy (Northeast B. C.) 7 ft. 9½ in.; second, Robert Simonds (Northeast B. C.) 6 ft. 11½ in.; third, Leo Bernhart (Northeast B. C.) 6 ft. 10 in.

Hop, step and jump, standing—Won by Armand D. Bethizy (Northeast B. C.) 22 ft. 2 in.; second, Harry Webb (Merrick B. C.) 20 ft. 4 in.; Leo Bernhart (Northeast B. C.) 19 ft. 6½ in.

Running high jump—Won by Arman de Bethizy (Northeast B. C.) 4 ft. 5 in.; second, Leo Gebicke (Northeast B. C.) 4 ft. 4 in.; third, Leo Bernhart (Northeast B. C.) 4 ft. 3 in.

Pull up—Chinning—Won by Arman de Bethizy (Northeast B. C.) 13 times; second, Harry Webb (Merrick B. C.) 11 times; third, Nix Himmelfarb (Wash. B. C.) 10 times.

Basketball shooting—Won by Robert Simonds (Northeast B. C.) 16; second, Goerge Peck (Wash. B. C.) 12; third, Leo Bernhart (Northeast B. C.) 9.

Total team points—N. E. B. C., 35; M. B. C., 6; Wash. B. C., 4.

Team Seeks Sponsor.

The team that played under the banner of the Mount Rainier Boy's Club a year ago is seeking a sponsor for this year's nine. They plan to play junior and unlimited teams in and around the District.

Any individual or organization interested should call Greenwood 1348 between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock any night.

Attention, Printers.

The Union Printers baseball team will meet at 4 p. m. today on the South Ellipse for its first practice of the season. All candidates attend.

Sports Are Seen No Detraction From Girls' Feminine Appeal

By the Associated Press.

Denver, Colo, April 4 (AP).—Fear of losing feminine allure no longer deters women from athletcis, says Miss Mary McKee, girls' physical education director at the University of Missouri, but a double standard in athletics probably will continue to bar them from intercollegiate competition with men.

Here for the central Physical Education Association's convention, Miss McKee said college girls are face to face with a "double standard" in athletics, whether they like it or not. She approves of it.

"We want girls' athletics to dodge the pitfalls into which men's intercollegiate sports have fallen—the dangers of commercialism, overemphasis, proselyting, and so on," she said.

She expressed approval of the action of Big Ten conference in barring a University of Illinois girl from the school's golf team.

"A girl such as that, an expert golfer, might be subject to high pressure because she has such ability," Miss McKee said.

"Then, too, there would be the chance she would receive undue attention from her athletics instructors, to the neglect of other girls."

But the conditions she described have not dimmed the enthusiasm of college girls who like to play games, she added. Such classes are thriving.

The coeds aren't afraid they'll grow Amazonian and big-footed. They aren't afraid they'll be less popular with the boys.

"In fact, they are learning they can have all they want of physical education and still be feminine," smiled the charming Miss McKee.

Transfers

Army Orders.

COLONEL.

James H. Laubach, QC, Hawaiian Department, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.

MAJORS.

Thomas O. Baker, QC, Washington, D. C., to the Hawaiian Department.

John W. McDonald, Cav., Fort Bliss, Tex., to the Hawaiian Department.

John A. McDonald, QC, Washington, D. C., to Chicago, Ill.

Stanley Y. Kennedy, Inf., Indianapolis, Ind., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

CAPTAINS.

Lynn E. Brady, Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky., to the Panama Canal Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Francis E. Howard, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Fort Devens, Mass.

Navy Orders.

COMMANDERS.

Howard F. Kingman, det. U. S. S. Minneapolis about June 15; to Third Nav. Dist., New York, N. Y.

Fred D. Kirtland, det. U. S. S. Medusa about June 5; to duty as off. in chge. of Material Lab., New York, N. Y.

Theo. D. Westfall, det. Bu Ord., Navy Department, in May; to duty as cdr. Mine Div. 1.

Louis H. Roddis (MC), det Bu. M. and S., Navy Department, in May; to Nav. Hosp., Pearl Harbor, T. H.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Moses B. Bytington, jr., det Nav. Sta., Tutuila, Samoa; to trtmt. in U. S.

Fred W. Connor, det. U. S. S. Ogala about June 4; to Twelfth Naval District, San Francisco.

Stuart S. Murray, det. command U. S. S. Porpoise about June 1; to U. S. S. Portland as first lieut. and damage control officer.

Francis P. Old, det. aide to cdt. Thirteenth Naval District about May 8; to U. S. S. Tennessee as first lieutenant and damage control officer.

Maurice H. Stein, det. Naval Academy in April; to U. S. S. Ramapo as executive officer.

Walter Lucian Taylor, det. U. S. S. Wyoming in May; to command U. S. S. Downes.

John C. Poshepny (SC), det. U. S. S. Milwaukee in June; to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.

LIEUTENANTS.

Earl S. Caldwell, det. U. S. S. Dobbin about June 1; to Naval Operations, Navy Department.

John Gabrielson, det. U. S. S. Chicago about June 1; to Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

Edward S. Mulheron, det. VP Sqdn. 4P in May or June; to VT 8B (U. S. S. Enterprise).

Robert M. Peacher, duty as asst. engr. officer, U. S. S. Tuscaloosa.

Claude F. Sullivan, det. VF 3B (U. S. S. Ranger) in June; to VF 7B (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Edwin B. Coyl (MC), det. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif., about March 6; to Dest. Div. 19.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

Paul D. Bule, det. VF 3B (U. S. S. Ranger) in June; to VF 7B (U. S. S. Yorktown).

Francis M. Douglas, det. U. S. S. Quincy about June 7; to U. S. S. Dallas.

Earl P. Finney, jr., det. U. S. S. Bushnell in June; to U. S. S. Hovey.

James G. Lang, det. VP Sqdn. 10P in May or June; to VT 8B (U. S. S. Enterprise).

Laurence H. Marks, det. U. S. S. Bushnell in June; to U. S. S. Long.

James E. Stevens, det. U. S. S. Argonaut in June; to U. S. S. S-1.

Robert J. Stroh, det. VP Sqdn. 8F in May or June; to VB 8B (U. S. S. Enterprise).

Macpherson N. Williams, det. VF 4F in May or June; to VB 8B (U. S. S. Enterprise).

Edgar J. Easley (MC), det. Dest. Div. 19; continue trtmt. Nav. Hosp., Mare Island, Calif.

ENSIGNS.

Fred Borries, jr., ors. February 27 revoked; continue duty U. S. S. Arizona.

Ernest L. E. Ritson, det. U. S. S. Arizona about June 7; to U. S. S. Goff.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Edwin and Marguerite Bennett, girl.
Timothy F. and Margaret J. O'Cocconr, girl.
Wallace and Bessie Thorne, boy.
Clarke W. and Camille Slade, boy.
James F. and Edna Sowers, boy.
Needham C. and Helen Parker, boy.
Alexander and Kleftheria Aspiotis, boy.
William H. and Helen Bowen, boy.
Phillip and Evelyn Schroth, boy.
Henry P. and Lucy Mercer, boy.
Alton and Lottie L. Anders, boy.
Christopher J. and Helen M. Moran, boy.
Horace and Alma Rowe, girl.
Reginald and Grace Crandall, girl.
Alexander B. and Elizabeth Hawes, girl.
Leo A. and Erma L. Osborn, girl.
William and Marie Clark, girl.
Walter D. and Amanda Scully, girl.
Edward J. and Mary D. Dyke, girl.
Martin D. and Alice E. Delaney, girl.
John M. and Teresa Chinn, girl.
William F. and Blanche M. Jorgansen, boy.
William E. and Gladys Roberts, boy.
Milton H. and Lillian B. Selman, boy.
Paul A. and Gertrude M. Lichtman, boy.
William T. and Mary E. Sullivan, boy.
Robert W. and Sarah D. Brooke, boy.
Carl F. and Mattie Hofman, boy.
George H. and Laura Sweet, boy.
Rupert B. and Mary G. Helms, girl.
Nathan A. and Ruth L. Cohan, girl.
Vincent P. and Elizabeth N. Keeley.
Fred L. and Dorothy C. Peoples, girl.
William and Margaret Flick, girl.
Samuel C. and Lillian Steelman, girl.
John W. and Louis Sumpter, girl.
Fenessee and Teresee Haynie, boy twins.
Paul and Willie Hicks, boy.
Robert and Lillian Moore, boy.
Marcellus and Juanita Jacobs, boy.
Raymond and Emma Walls, girl.
James and Louise Bailey, girl.
Edwin and Gladys Harris, girl.
Jesse L. and Annie M. Williams, girl.
Richard and Floretta Cook, girl.
Henry H. and Gladys Thornton, boy.
John H. and Hilard Tumer, boy.
Edmond and Edna Carey, boy.
Benjamin F. and Doretha Woods, boy.
Clarence and Eulamae Baylor, girl.
Ellis P. and Florence C. Banks, girl.
Emmett and Hilard Turner, girl.
Emmet and Alberta Jones, girl.

Deaths.

Mary E. Flanegin, 88, 3030 Wis. ave. nw.
Joseph M. McCoy, 81, 3020 Tilden st. nw.
Sarah Hawes, 75, Gallingher Hosp.
Charles Penn, 74, Homeopathic Hosp.
William H. Dinger, 70, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Margaret M. Carmody, 66, 142 11th st. ne.
Henry O. Smith, 65, Emergency Hosp.
John Thrasher, 58, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Lymen L. Simms, 58, Walter Reed Hosp.
Eileen W. Byrne, 46, 3312 Prospect ave.
Gladys Patrick, 38, Emergency Hosp.
William H. Herbert, 29, Prov. Hosp.
Dorothy V. Abendschein, 19, St. Eliz. Hosp.
Henrietta Jefferson, 68, 1105 Q st. nw.
Mildred Brown, 68, 1530 3d st. nw.
Marie Butler, 44, 808 S st. se.
Medious R. Robinson, 43, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Alice Thomas, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
Mary Lewis, 32, 90 Penn. ave. ne.
David Jackson, 12, Freedmen's Hosp.

Licensed to Marry.

Celess Young, 23, 1219 Third street northwest, and Pauline Barrett, 20, 621 Rhode Island avenue northwest. The Rev. David S. Craig.

Grafton M. Lewis, 21, 64 Pierce street northwest, and Mary C. Simms, 18, 1238 Linden street northeast. The Rev. Henry F. Graebenstein.

Thurlow Lionel Carey, 26, 1425 Twenty-seventh street northwest, and Willie Mae Isreal, 23, 1236 Twenty-eighth street northwest. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

Stephen Thomas Bradhurst, 22, 2436 Altamont place southeast, and Amy Edith Metz, 19, 65 L street northeast. The Rev. J. V. Buckley.

Andrew Vincent Lorence, 21, 711 Fifth street northwest, and Virginia Margrette McIver, 19, same address. The Rev. W. H. Hoffman.

Albert Francis Reardon, 23, 240 First street southeast, and Janet E. Mauk, 22, 224 First street southeast. The Rev. Paul L. Norris.

Harry A. Parrella 33, 1009 North Capitol street, and Anne D'Ambrosio, 21, 39 Bryant street northwest. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.

Charles Loomis Carder, 27, 1840 Twenty-fourth street northwest, and Mirian Knowlton, 25, 1601 Argonne street northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

Robert Spriggs, 35, 1503 Ninth street northwest, and Betty McDowell, 33, same address. The Rev. W. H. Brooks.

James E. Smith, 21, 1812 Vernon street northwest, and Miranda Wright, 20, 1727 Corcoran street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

James A. Brown, 27, 498 Caseys Court southwest, and Marian Gray, 19, same address. The Rev. Peter T. Jackson.

Woodrow Wilson Nader, 23, 803 Rittenhouse street northwest, and Catherine Mary Marnell, 26, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. J. F. Fannon.

Louis James Grogan, 27, 2650 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Grace Evelyn Murray, 22, Kensington, Md. The Rev. J. Maurice King.

Frederick Albert Nordenkolz, 23, Baltimore, Md., and Dorothea Anne Bunke, 24, 6006 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. Henry J. Whiting.

Wade Addison Robinson, 39, 1743 Massachusetts avenue southeast, and Mildred Raiford Bradshaw, 18, 121 Twelfth street southeast. The Rev. A. P. Wilson.

Grover Phelps, 26, 1430 W street northwest, and Thelma C. Jones, 27, same address. The Rev. J. S. Ball.

William Arthur Lentz, jr., 22, Langley Field, Va., and Lucinda Wright, 20, Lexington, Ky. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

George Donald Freeman, 26, 5614 First place northwest, and Dorothy Athene Kirkwood, 27, 3427 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.

Joseph John Krell, 29, Astoria, N. Y., and Ruth Louise Daniels, 21, 104 Varnum street northwest. The Rev. M. W. Hyle.

Roman Thomas Lakiszak, 26, 3819 T street northwest, and Kathrine Annette Zapp, 21, 1341 L street northwest. The Rev. E. H. Roach.

The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Motions Assignment.

Justice J. M. Proctor Presiding.

In re Steven R. Gates; writ.

Col. Credit Co. vs. Smith. Attys. Bruke—Welch, Daily & Welch.

Dowden vs. Dowden, rule.

Krans vs. Krans. Attys. Lindas—Stern.

Dorfman vs. Dorfman, rule.

Lynn vs. Lynn. Attys. Lindas—Flaherty.

Hice vs. Hice, rule.

Morgan vs. Morgan. Attys. Tedrow—Clarton.

DePerini vs. DePerini, rule.

Dassinger vs. Friedlander. Attys., Collins, Brault—Lubar.

Callan vs. Lichter, rule.

Holbrook vs. United Cigar Stores Co. Attys. Carey, Dunn & King—Hogan, Donovan, Jones, Harlson & Guider.

Estate of James B. Green, rule.

Thomas Somerville Co. vs. Moehs. Attys., Rogers, Furey—King & Nordlinger.

Poms vs. Englebach et al. Attys. Shinberg, Katz—Yealman, jr.

Councillor et al. vs. Haberman et al. Attys. Ehrlich, Sherier—Sullivan.

Proctor vs. Green. Attys. Hawkins—Dickinson.

Hannum vs. Hannum. Attys. Buckley, jr.—Leahy, Libar.

1:30 p. m. In re Georgia Wilson; writ.

Court of Claims of the United States.

Announcements: H-47, Cherokee Nation; petition dismissed. 42015, Scioto Valley Supply Co.; petition dismissed; judgment in favor of the United States. 42066, Detroit Trust Co., administrator; judgment for plaintiff. $35,491.36 with interest. 42459 and 42904, American Woolen Co.; petitions dismissed; judgment in favor of the United States. 42562, Perryman-Burns Coal Co.; petition dismissed; judgment in favor of the United States. 42616, Georges Edmond Phillippe Siegel et al.; judgment in favor of the plaintiffs, $23,577.70 with interest. 42669, The General Contracting & Construction Co.; judgment for plaintiff, $20,773. 42838, Gladys Cordes de Ways-Ruart; petition dismissed; judgment in favor of the United States. 42841, Edwin K. Hoover et al., executors; petition dismissed; judgment in favor of the United States. 42862, Globe Indemnity Co. et al.; plaintiff's demurrer to the defendant's plea in bar overruled, and defendant's plea in bar sustained and the petition dismissed. 42878, Night Hawk Leasing Co.; judgment for plaintiff, $6,787.66 with interest. 42911, Dorothy Bestima Bence; findings of fact; plaintiff entitled to recover. 43351, Louis H. Pink, superintendent; defendant's demurrer sustained and petition dismissed.

Findings of fact with memoranda, and judgment for plaintiffs as follows: M-266, Kahfeldt, $1,236; M-241, Bayard L. Bell, $429.33; M-245, John H. Coffman, $220; 4-246, Mortimer S. Crawford, $44; M-247, J. H. Fitzgerald, $632.67; M-248, Albert L. Gardner, $653.33; M-250, C. B. Graham, $516; M-252, W. E. Griffith, $245.33; M-253, Theodore A. Holdahl, $480; M-260, Gordon Hall, $818.67; M-261, Donald M. Hamilton, $138.67; M-262, Lofton C. Henderson, $273.33; M-263, Richard N. Johnson, $176; M-276, Francis J. Kelly, jr., $1,050; M-268, E. G. Fitzpatrick, $942; M-270, W. E. McCaughtry, $286; M-271, Robert J. Munford, $770.67; M-284, Earl W. Criser, $594; M-285, Prentice S. Geer, $886; M-287, W. B. James, $996; M-288, William G. Manley, $317.33; M-281, Lyman G. Miller, $900; M-292, James T. Moore, $884; M-293, John D. Muncle, $769.33; M-295, E. T. Peters, $425.33; M-296, Frank P. Prrick, $676; M-297, Jacob Roeller, $518.67; M-299, H. V. Shurtleff, $1,200; M-301, John H. Stillman, $606.67; M-303, Merrill B. Twining, $517.33; M-304, Lee N. Utz, $340; M-305, William J. Wallace, $1,059.33; M-306, J. C. Wemple, $1,212; M-307, Lucien C. Whitaker, $72; M-308, F. M. Wulbern, $324; 41869, Clayton C. Jerome, $584; 41870, Claude A. Larkin, $1,154; 41871, Edmund M. McCalaway, $771.33; 42788, Dreson A. Williams, $793.33; 42804, J. N. Smith, $558.67.

D-388, Robret Esnault-Pelterie; plaintiff's motion for additional findings allowed in part and overruled in part.

D-1104, Texas Refining Co.; order entering judgment for plaintiff in the sum of $5,836.56.

L-383, Ernest M. Bull, executor; order entering judgment for plaintiff in the sum of $22,350.15 with interest.

42696, Edward F. Goltra; defendant's motion for leave to file special answer allowed, and said answer filed.

42857, Raymond L. Keith, administrator; finding of fact; petition dismissed, with judgment in favor of the United States.

43183, Julia Henderson et al, beneficiaries, etc.; order entering judgment for plaintiffs in the sum of $6,550.84 with interest.

43494, Bsaeburn Alloy Steel Corporation; order overruling without prejudice defendant's demurrer; and order referring case to Commissioner Hobbs.

Order dismissing petitions in: L-489, Lowber Gas Coal Co.; 42108, the Commonwealth of Mass.; 42161, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; 4239, the Commonwealth of Mass.; 42310, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.; 42935, Ridgewood Cemetery Co.; 42965, Jacobs Brothers, Inc.; 4335, United States Polo Association; 43424, the Axton Fisher Tobacco Co.

Cong. No. 17348, Roberts Cotton Oil Co. (Jonesboro plant); order entertaining judgment for plaintiff in the sum of $11,-181.14.

34680, Ordnance Engineering Corp.; order vacating and withdrawing finding L-111 filed herein March 1, 1937, and filing amended finding L-111 in lieu thereof —the judgment and opinion to stand.

Submissions. Case dismissed in open court by defendant: 43326 Frank E. Forbes.

Rule to show cause issued returnable first Monday in May: 43095, Chas. F. Parsons.

Ordered that in the follwing case plaintiff's brief must be filed on or before April 20, 1937, and the case placed on June calendar for argument: K-533, the Lamm Lumber Co.

Call of April calendar.

Case submitted without argument: 42659, Bartow Sewell, 2d, etc.

Law calendar. Case argued and submitted: 42560, Mills Automatic Merchandising Co.

Trial calendar. Cases argued and submitted: 43101, Emilie H. Melcher; argued for plaintiff by Mr. Theodore B. Benson; argued for defendant by Mr. J. H. Sheppard. 42877, Alvin A. Thomas; argued for plaintiff by H. G. Robertson; argued for defendant by Mr. J. H. Sheppard. 42877, Hal G. Saunders;

Corn Slumps 4 Cents, Wheat 2c Per Bushel

Buyers Hold Off as Large Imports of Argentine Grain Are Expected.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, April 6.—Speculative buying fever abruptly subsided in the corn and wheat trade today, tumbling corn prices down 4 cents a bushel and wheat nearly 2 cents.

Evidence was plentiful that corn and wheat both had been at least temporarily overbought to an unusual degree, and that in the case of corn something akin to a sit-down strike of consumer interests had developed. There were also intimations of a large amount of Argentine corn arriving within a few days at Montreal for transshipment to Chicago, together with purchases of corn in Philadelphia to be brought here.

At the close, corn futures were 3¾@4 cents under yesterday's finish, May, 1.28¼; July, 1.20⅜@1.20½; September, 1.11⅜@1.11½; wheat, 1⅛@1⅝ down; May, 1.41⅞@1.42; July, 1.28⅛@1.28¼; September, 1.24⅛@1.24¼; oats, 1⅝@2⅛ off; May, 49¾@49⅞, and rye showing ½@1⅛ drop; May, 1.16⅜. The outcome in provisions varied from 7 cents setback to 20 cents gain.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.43¾	1.44⅛	1.41⅜	1.41⅞
July	1.30⅛	1.30½	1.27¾	1.28⅛
September	1.26⅛	1.26½	1.24	1.24½
Corn—				
May, new	1.32½	1.32½	1.28⅛	1.28¼
May, old	1.29¼	1.29¼	1.25⅞	1.25⅞
July, new	1.24	1.25	1.20	1.20⅜
July, old	1.22	1.22	1.18¼	1.18⅜
September	1.14	1.15	1.11¼	1.11⅜
Oats—				
May	52	52¼	49¾	49¾
July	49⅛	50⅛	47¾	47⅝
September	46⅝	47½	44¾	44¾
Soybeans—				
May	1.82	1.82½	1.76¼	1.76¼
July	1.72	1.73¼	1.70¼	1.70¼
Rye—				
May	1.17⅜	1.17⅜	1.15½	1.16⅜
July	1.11	1.11	1.09¼	1.09⅜
September	1.03½	1.03½	1.01½	1.01⅝
Barley—				
May	81½	81½	81½	81½
Lard—				
May	12.65	12.65	12.55	12.55
July	12.95	12.97	12.82	12.82
September	13.25	13.25	13.10	13.10
October	13.32	13.32	13.17	13.17

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2 dark hard, 1.43¼; No. 5 dark hard, 1.40½.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 1.36¾@1.38¼; No. 3 white, 1.39¾@1.41¼.

OATS—No. 2 white, 55½@56½; No. 3 white, 56.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—Feed, 75@85 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.27 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.75@5.25 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—28.00@34.00 cwt.

U. S. Wine-Drinking Doubles 1934 Total

Drinking of wine in the United States increased 32 per cent in 1936 to a total volume of 60,900,000 gallons, which was more than double that of 1934, the first year of repeal. Per-capita consumption increased from less than a quart per person in 1934 to nearly half a gallon in 1936, or about the preprohibition average.

Drinking of California wine (which is nearly 90 per cent of the national total) rose 35 per cent during the year to a total of 53,934,346 gallons, according to the Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	214	370
Declines	492	255
Unchanged	164	166
Total issues	870	791

Steels lead decline; volume, 1,251,740.

Bonds.

U. S. bonds renew decline; transfers, $11,001,000.

Curb.

Generally lower; turnover, 453,000.

Commodities.

Wheat and cotton lower; sugar steady; coffee lower.

Exchange.

Francs lower, France, 4.60⅞ cents; Great Britain, $4.90 7-16.

Cotton Is Lower With Liquidation

New York, April 6 (AP).—Cotton turned easier today under renewed liquidation and foreign selling as other markets weakened. July sold off from 14.36 to 14.18 and closed at 14.24, with final prices 12 to 20 points net lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
May	14.50	14.29	14.36-37
July	14.36	14.18	14.24-26
October	13.89	13.67	13.71-73
December	13.83	13.61	13.64-65
January	13.83	13.64	13.67
March	13.83	13.60	13.71

Spot, quiet; middling, 14.96.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was steady early today on scattered European buying of distant positions, but reacted later under liquidation promoted by easiness of lard. Final prices were 8 to 12 points net lower. Sales, 95 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 11.08; July, 11.17; September, 11.18; October, 11.03.

Curb Stock Prices Generally Lower

New York, April 6 (AP).—With a few stubborn exceptions stocks in the Curb Market today moved lower. The final results coincided with those on the big board where a full-sized decline took place. Earlier in the session, however, curb stocks had been generally higher.

Gulf Oil closed off 1¼ at 57½, Creole Petroleum off ¾ at 31, Lake Shore Mines off ⅜ at 54⅞, and Eagle Picher off ¾ at 22. High-priced shares such as Newmont Mining, Sherwin Williams, Babcock & Wilcox and Aluminum Co. sold down 1 to 2 points or so. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, however, was an exception and finished up 3½ at 134½.

Other issues making headway included Apex Electric up 3⅛ at 35⅞, Agfa Ansco up 1 at 24 and Pan American Airways up ⅞ at 67. Transfers totaled 453,000 shares, compared with 300,000 Monday.

Business Failures.

New York, April 6 (AP).—Business failures in the United States in the week ended April 1 numbered 185 against 189 in the preceding week and 221 in the same week last year, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Cost of Labor Now 41% Less Than in 1920

Higher Wages Offset by 71% Increase in Productivity.

New York, April 6.—The cost of labor, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute, was relatively low at the beginning of 1937, in striking contrast to the general impression created by announcements of substantial increases in wage rates. The level of wage rates, however, do not tell the whole story. The cost of labor depends not only upon wage rates but upon the productivity per man-hour. If this were not so, the cost of labor in January would have been exceptionally high.

Wage rates in January were not only at the highest level reached in the recovery movement, but they were 1.7 per cent higher than in the pre-depression years of 1929. In fact, they were the highest on record, exceeding the amount paid in 1920 when the economic situation was featured by the greatest inflation in history.

The output per man-hour in January, however, was 1.5 per cent higher than in 1936, 16.7 per cent higher than in 1932, and 16.3 per cent higher than in 1929. As compared with 1920, there was an increase of 71.2 per cent. This explains why the cost of labor in January was 12.5 per cent lower than in 1929 and 40.9 per cent lower than in 1929 and 40.9 per cent lower than in 1920, despite the fact that wage rates were the highest on record.

Stock Seat $108,000, Decline of $2,000

New York, April 6 (AP).—Arrangements were made today to sell a membership in the New York Stock Exchange at $108,000, a decrease of $2,000 from the previous sale.

The highest price for seats this year was $134,000 on January 8 and the lowest $105,000 on January 25.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Yesterday	168.5	63.0	87.5	138.7
Previous day	170.2	63.7	87.9	140.0
Week ago	173.4	65.0	88.7	142.5
Month ago	180.0	65.2	94.7	147.9
Year ago	147.6	52.8	92.1	123.2
Two years ago	84.1	31.1	50.8	70.1
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T'tl.
Yesterday	*92.0	*95.2	102.5	*96.6
Previous day	92.2	95.8	102.6	96.9
Week ago	92.9	97.1	102.7	97.6
Month ago	94.4	100.0	104.6	99.7
Year ago	91.9	92.8	104.8	96.5
Two years ago	85.2	74.1	95.2	84.8
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*New low.

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, *A Special Correspondent.*

Stocks, Bonds and Commodities Weaken in Slower Trading.

New York, April 6.—On a turnover of less than one and a half million shares, the stock market slowly declined. Closing prices were near the poorest and leaders were down 1 to 3 points. Government bonds also turned downward, after their brief rally yesterday, and many of the commodity markets softened. July wheat closed 1¼ cents lower at 128¼ cents a bushel.

Stocks began well enough, but lacked incentive to advance. Chipping at prices took place nearly all day, in desultory trading, and the result was a mixed market. Steels and other metal shares were soft. For all that has been said to minimize the amount of Government buying of steel, copper and the like, the threat of the President, backed by the hint from the PWA spending boys, that purchases would be curtailed, is hurting the markets. Prices probably can't be talked down indefinitely, especially since the tide of inflation continues to make, but traders can be kept in a cautious frame of mind.

Some talk was heard that the domestic copper price of 17 cents a pound might be lowered a cent to 16 cents was made after the market closed. The foreign price has softened, but it was presumed that a higher domestic price is desirable as a means of keeping our own supply at home. Large consumers are inclined to hold off until the situation solidifies. While steel and metal shares dropped 1 to 3 points at their worst, the play in paper and fertilizer shares continued.

Low-Priced Stocks Active.

Some of the oil shares declined. Ohio Oil was easier. Textile shares came in for some attention. Celanese and Industrial Rayon found takers. Silver shares stiffened in the early trading with the price of silver. Most of the rails were unsteady. Central and Southern Pacific were prominent in the decline. Amusement stocks ran into block signals. General Motors and Chrysler dropped a point or so. Anaconda and Kennecott receded 2 points. Coal shares were nicely backed.

Individual performers to show on the tape were numerous. BQT issues rose in the forenoon, with a record volume, but the movement died. Other transactions improved. American Writing Paper stocks broke into new low ground on notice of removal from the list on the effective date of the recapitalization plan. About half of the most active stocks were quoted at less than 20. Chesapeake Corporation rose nearly 3 points on a few sales. National Biscuit preferred fell 11 points on three sales.

Industrial news marked time with repetition of the reports that the C. I. O. and Chrysler continued to "discuss" terms. Elsewhere the news sheet contained the usual accounts of minor strikes, of wage increases here and there, of price advances in finished goods, of higher food and clothing prices and of a general increase in money spent for goods destined for quick consumption. That branch of business activity obviously needs no stimulant.

Rigging the Market.

On the money side another sign, anticipated though it was, appeared to indicate the drift toward inflation. Recognizing the serious underestimate of tax revenues, the Treasury now admits that, in spite of its confident assurance several weeks ago when the bond market was soft and when preparations were being made for new borrowing that no further loans would need to be floated in this fiscal year, it will need more money between now and the end of June. When it first was known that tax collections were falling below the estimates, the market took it for granted that unless a sharp cut in expenditures was made, new bonds would be issued.

According to the old ethical standards of government finance, the admission just at this time that the Treasury intends to borrow again is unfortunate. Coming right after the Government-controlled Federal Reserve Board, bowing to the wishes of the Treasury, has reversed its tight money policy for one of cheap money, the charge of market rigging will be difficult to answer. On long term the market has been rigged for the past several years for just that purpose, but the present instance is one in which the usual amenities scarcely were observed. Banks holding Government bonds naturally will wonder if another reversal in monetary tactics will take place after the turn of the half year.

No Balance in Sight.

The peculiar state of Government finance also makes clearer what formerly was obscure only to wishful thinkers, namely, that a balanced budget in the 1938 fiscal year is unlikely. Some critics have been accused of too much prejudice in suggesting that the Administration never had any real intention of balancing the budget, unless perhaps some miraculous windfall of tax receipts would swell revenues above expenditures in spite of the best spending efforts. No such manna from heaven is going to fall, and if anything the Government plans to spend even more money next year than this year, for one after another the emergency measures are being adopted as permanent parts of the fiscal landscape.

As Wall Street has been reliably informed, a seven billion dollar budget (for ordinary account) is on the way to being a permanent budget. No such amount under our present taxation system is likely to be raised. If the budget is to be balanced on that basis taxation will need to be shoved downward to small incomes; for the law of diminishing returns soon would work on the higher individual incomes and on corporation earnings. If industrial operations, in durable or consumption goods, are to be curtailed by the Government, no hope can be held for sufficient revenues to come even close to the spending desires.

Foreign Investment.

While the British government has brought pressure to check British buying of American securities, in accordance presumably with the wishes of President Roosevelt, the flow of Dutch money to this side has been fairly heavy. An estimate was published today of $54,750,000 as having come this way in the first quarter, a considerable increase over the amount invested here by the Dutch in the last quarter of 1936. As usual, American railroads proved to be popular with the Dutch. Their holdings in Pennsylvania, Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and Kansas City Southern increased. Swiss holdings in B. & O. were reduced and those in Pennsylvania were increased. Those investments are unlikely to be disturbed except under circumstances which also would drive out American investments, and it is highly improbable that the Dutch, although the largest stockholder in Pennsylvania, next to the Union Pacific's account, would attempt to control policy.

Steel Ingot Output Highest on Record

New York, April 6 (AP).—Production of open-hearth and Bessemer steel ingots in the first quarter this year were the highest on record, the American Iron & Steel Institute said today.

The quarter's output was 14,390,787 gross tons, an increase of 54 per cent over the 9,352,983 tons in the first three months last year. The previous first-quarter record, in 1929, was 13,897,020 tons.

Copper, Tin Rubber, Coffee All Are Lower

Silver Is an Exception to Trend With Advance to High for This Year.

By the Associated Press.

New York, April 6.—Lead by the first reduction in copper prices since the steep rise starting last summer, commodities were generally lower today.

Domestic copper was cut 1 cent to 16 cents a pound while copper futures in the commodity exchange tumbled .50 to .55 of a cent with the May contract quoted 14.44 cents. Earlier in London the metal had been offered at sizable concessions and the export price here also worked lower in the day at 15.75 cents a pound.

Corn was a spectacular performer at Chicago with some futures contracts breaking the full allowable daily limit of 4 cents the bushel. Corn for May delivery was down that much closing at $1.28¼, although at the start of trading it had gotten up a bit to make a top for the last 12 years. Wheat was down more than a cent and other grains were likewise lower.

Silver was an exception to the trend, advancing in London and New York with a mark-up of one-eighth of a cent an ounce to a new 1937 peak of 46¾ cents here. This was the second rise in price in two days.

Tin and rubber, recently favorites of speculative buyers, moved considerably lower following similar moves earlier in the day abroad. Hides, coffee, cocoa, silk and cottonseed oil all gave ground.

Cotton futures were quoted 60 cents to $1 a bale lower than the previous close.

General Electric Pays $2,548,275 Pensions

New York, April 6 (AP).—Pension payments in 1936 to retired employes of General Electric Co. totaled $2,548,275, the company's pension board reported today.

As of December 31 3,292 persons were listed on the pension rolls.

Woolworth Sales Gain 26.1% Over Year Ago

New York, April 6 (AP).—March sales of F. W. Woolworth Co. were reported today at $24,814,741, an increase of 26.1 per cent over the $19,676,649 sales in March a year ago.

Sales for the first three months of the year amounted to $63,223,012, against $55,675,527 in the corresponding period of 1936, up 13.5 per cent.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, April 6 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain—Demand, 4.90⅜; cables, 4.90⅝; 60-day bills, 4.8911. France—Demand, 4.60⅜; cables, 4.60⅞.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.85½	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.22	Hungary	19.80
Registered	19.80	Rumania	.75
Travel	23.60	*Argentina	32.73
Holland	54.76	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.64	Tokyo	28.61
Sweden	25.28	Shanghai	29.90
Denmark	21.91	Hongkong	30.55
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.82	Montreal in New York	100.12½
Spain		New York in Montreal	99.87½
Portugal	4.46		
Greece	.90		
Poland	19.02		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper 1 per cent; time loans steady, 60 days-6 months 1¼ per cent offered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 46¾.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar silver firmer, ⅛ higher at 21½d. (Sterling price equivalent to 47.49 cents.)

Bar gold declined 4 pence to 141s 7d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.74.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 69 francs 50 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 73.05. Exchange on London 106.45. The dollar was quoted at 21.68½.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
3	May, 1956-46	99	99⅜
3	Jan., 1956-46	99	99¾
3	July 1955-45	99	99¾
3¼	May 1955-45	100½	101
4	July, 1946-44	106¾	107¾
4	Nov., 1957-37	101½	102
4	May, 1958-38	102½	103
4¼	May, 1957-37	100¼	100⅜
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	104	

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

Sales:	High	Low	Last
1090 Arundel	23	23	23
7 Atl Coast L Conn.	50¼	50¼	50¼
245 Cons Gas El Lt	75	75	75
6 Cons G 5% pf A	113	112⅝	113
200 East Sug Assoc	35	34½	34½
20 Pid & Dep	136	136	136
36 Pid & Guar Fire	42½	42½	42½
60 Houston Oil pf vtc	20½	20½	20½
500 Mar Tex Oil	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
9488 Mar Tex Oil A	4	3½	3½
77 Merch & M Trans	36½	36	36
217 New Amster Cas	17¼	17¼	17¼
500 Owings M Dist	1	1	1
53 Penn Wat & P	80½	80	80
17 Seab Comi A	15	15	15
1090 U S Fidel & Guar	28	27¾	27½
21 West Natl Bnk	34½	34½	34½

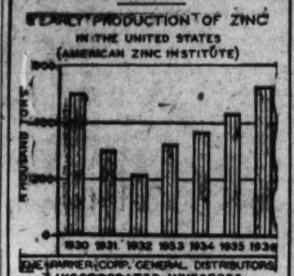
Bonds.

300 Balt Transit deb5 A	39½	39½	39½

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal April 6 (AP).—Silver futures closed weak, 132 to 150 lower. No sales. Closing bids: May, 45.60; July, 45.50; September, 45.50.

Zinc Production Highest Since 1929



Boston, Mass., April 6.—Production of zinc last year was the largest for any year since 1929 and surpassed 1935 by 21½ per cent. In spite of the high production the past year refinery stocks were less than half what they were a year ago.

Ingersoll-Rand Nets $6.42 a Share

New York, April 6 (AP).—Ingersoll-Rand Co. today reported 1936 consolidated net income of $6,402,306, equal to $6.42 a common share, compared with $3,560,360, or $3.50 a share in 1935. The company, maker of pneumatic tools and other products, has plants in Northern States, Canada and England.

Anheuser-Busch.

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., reported 1936 consolidated net income of $3,041,653, after all charges and Federal surtax, equal to $16.89 a capital share, compared with $891,918, or $4.95 a share in 1935. Producer of beer and yeast, the company has plants in St. Louis, Chicago, St. Paul, New York and Old Bridge, N. J.

May Department Stores.

May Department Stores Co. and subsidiaries for the fiscal year ended January 31, reported net profit of $5,070,458, after surtax on undistributed profits. This equaled $4.12 a share and compared with $3,463,153, or $2.81 a share in the preceding year. The company operates in Baltimore, Cleveland, Denver, Los Angeles, St. Louis and Akron, Ohio.

Am. Smelting Co. To Call Preferred

New York, April 6 (AP).—F. H. Brownell, chairman of American Smelting & Refining Co., stated at the annual stockholders' meeting today earnings of the company have continued high thus far in 1937. Brownell said January earnings were at the rate of $7.68 a common share per year while the February rate was $9.05, or an average for the first two months of $8.37 a common share.

Brownell announced that the company's preferred stock would be called as of June 30 at $105 a share plus a $1 dividend.

World Gold Production.

New York, April 6 (AP).—February world gold production, exclusive of Russia, totaled 2,274,000 fine ounces against 2,394,000 in January and 2,137,000 in February, 1936, the American Bureau of Metal Statistics announced today. Production in the United States in February amounted to 291,000 ounces, compared with 328,000 in January.

Low Incomes Due for Higher Tax, Says Bank

Total U. S. Public Debt Put at 54 Billions on June 30.

New York, April 6.—Having increased almost 80 per cent since the onset of the depression, the aggregate public debt of the United States will approximate $54,000,000,000 at the close of the present fiscal year on June 30, says the Index of The New York Trust Co. today.

The gross Federal debt, which has risen over 100 per cent in the past seven years, will represent $35,000,000,000 of this total and the remainder is made up of debts of States and other governmental units which have increased in the same period from approximately $17,985,000,000 to $19,277,000,000.

"The limit to which public debt can be expanded without grave danger to the Nation's fiscal credit and the entire economic organization of the country cannot be gauged," The Index says. "The present level of our total indebtedness, However, is slightly higher than the total national income in 1935, and the interest charges on the Federal debt alone, amounting to an estimated $860,000,000 for the fiscal year 1938, represent a burden equivalent to more than a quarter of all governmental cost a quarter of a century ago.

"From the long range point of view, it appears that the public must be brought to a realization of the certain increase of taxation which the lower income groups cannot escape and of the futility of believing that another depression could be met by deficit financing from such a base of Federal debt as the present figure of $35,000,000,000, the major portion of which is held by the banking system.

"It must be emphasized that the only sound fiscal policy to be followed in our country demands balanced budgets in the Federal, state and local governments, permitting progressive reduction of debt."

Express Agents Foster 'Perfect Shipping' Plan

Sixty thousand employes of the Railway Express Agency in over 20,000 cities and towns are participating actively in the "Perfect Shipping" campaign being conducted this month by the 13 Shippers Regional Advisory Boards of the United States, it was announced today by L. O. Head, president of the company.

Through their membership of 25,000 representatives of large commercial users of transportation, the boards are pushing the drive to lessen the economic loss and remove business irritations caused by lost or damaged shipments.

$158,186,910 Issues Registered With SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission announced yesterday the filing of 35 additional registration statements under the Securities Act. The total involved is $158,186,910.65, of which $157,699,410.65 represents new issues.

Three statements covering security issues having a value of $1,144,500 which were received as refilings, are included in the total.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $11,001,000; previous day, $13,763,000; week ago, $11,630,000; year ago, $10,243,000; two years ago, $9,777,000; January 1 to date $1,118,788,000; year ago, $1,191,360,000; two years ago, $953,116,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

—1937— High.	Low.	April 6 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net ch'ge.	Bid.	Offer.	Yield.
121.14	113.16	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	113.29	113.29	113.29	— .1	113.26	113.29	2.72
109.26	104.2	32	Treasury 3½s, 1943-45	104.28	104.24	104.25	— .7	104.24	104.28	2.42
115.20	109.16	104	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	109.24	109.20	109.24	+ .4	109.20	109.24	2.60
114.9	107.12	74	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	108.8	108.8	108.8	— .2	108.6	108.8	2.70
107.27	104.20	15	Treasury 3¾s, 1940-43, June	105.4	105.2	105.2	— .3	105.1	105.3	1.72
110.18	105	13	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-47	105.12	105	105.8	+ .4	105.6	105.11	2.44
108.24	104.26	3	Treasury 3¾s, 1941-43, March	105.4	105.2	105.2	— .6	105.1	105.12	1.94
108.24	104.24	28	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	105.4	105	105.4	— .4	105.1	105.4	2.00
109.25	104	74	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	104.24	104.20	104.22	+ .2	104.22	104.25	2.50
108.24	102.20	14	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	103.14	103.14	103.14	— .2	103.12	103.16	2.69
107.30	102.10	12	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	102.28	102.21	102.22	— .3	102.22	102.24	2.66
106.28	101	171	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.4	102	102.2	— .10	102.1	102.2	2.82
104.30	99	296	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60	100.5	100	100.3	— .8	100.2	100.7	2.86
104.16	100.18	64	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	101.11	101.7	101.9	— .3	101.8	101.9	2.58
104.16	99.2	201	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	100.4	99.31	100.1	— .3	99.31	100.1	2.75
103.17	98.4	392	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	99.17	99.10	99.17	— .1	99.10	99.12	2.80
103.18	98	116	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	99.6	99	99.4	— .6	99.1	99.4	2.80
101.22	96.6	268	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	97.20	97.17	97.18	— .11	97.17	97.19	2.68
104.10	99.20	10	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	100.9	100.9	100.9	— .4	99.26	100.16	2.67
105.23	101.10	20	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	101.26	101.26	101.26	— .6	101.22	101.26	2.59
105.17	100.11	65	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	101.8	100.27	101.4	— .7	100.29	101.1	2.82
106.10	101.12	5	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	102.2	102	102	— .3	101.28	102.5	2.93
105.3	99.24	77	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	100.25	100.16	100.17	— .9	100.14	100.18	2.92
103.2	98.28	155	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	99.26	99.16	99.16	— .13	99.15	99.20	2.97
102.31	98.16	22	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	99.10	99.8	99.8	— .13	99.2	99.10	2.40

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Washington Railway & Electric preferred, 10 at 109.

After Call.

City and Suburban 5s, $1,000 at 84.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4s	106	
Anacostia & Pot 5s	76	78½
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	108	
C & P Tel of Va 5s	103	
Cap Traction RR 5s	93½	94½
City & Suburban 5s	84	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	121
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	99½	
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	105½	107
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	115	
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105½	

Miscellaneous.

Col Country Club 5½s	105	
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	

Stocks.

Public Utilities.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*172	
Capital Transit Co	14	14¾
N & W Steamboat (6)	110	
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	112½	
Pot Elec Pw 5.5% pfd (5.50)	112	115
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	79	
Wash Ry & El com (36)	730	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	108	

National Banks.

Capital (4)	137	145
Liberty (4)	150	160
Lincoln (f 6.25)	200	
Riggs (e 8)	*330	350
Riggs pfd (5)	101	
Washington (6)	134	

Trust Companies.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	*293	305
Nat'l Sav & Tr	160	180
Py Georges Rk & Tr (f.50)	18	21
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	292	300

Savings Banks.

Bank of Bethesda (H75)	34	
Com & Savings (10)	205	

Fire Insurance.

American (6)	100	
Corcoran (5)	125	
Firemen's (1.60)	28	
National Union (.60)	16	

Title Insurance.

Columbia (.30)	15	18¾
Real Estate (8)	150	

Miscellaneous.

Carpel Corp (2.00)	22	28
Lanston Monotype (f4)	98	105
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	47¼	47¾
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	57	60
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112	
Real Est M & G pfd (**.70)	5	5½
Security Storage (5)	*123	125
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	
Wdwd & Loth com (†1.50)	60	68
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	112	120

*Ex dividend.

†Plus extras.

(e) 2% extra.

(f) 1½% extra.

(H) 75 cents extra.

(**) 35 cents paid June 30, 1936. 45 cents paid December 22, 1936.

Bank Stocks

New York, April 6 (AP). (N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	35	37
Bankers Tr (2)	77½	79½
Cen Han Bk & T (4)	135½	138½
Chase Nat (1.40)	56½	58¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	70½	72½
Commercial (8)	209	215
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	19¼	20¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	67½	68½
Empire Tr (1)	31¼	32¼
First Nat (oBs) (2)	55¾	57¾
First Natl (100)	2460	2500
Guaranty Tr (12)	364	369
Irving Tr (.60)	17	18
Manuf'ctrs Tr (2)	57	59
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	51	53
N Y Trust (5)	142	145
Public (1½)	49½	51½
Title G & T	15¼	16¼

Insurance.

Aetna Cas (2a)	103½	107½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47¼	49¼
Aetna Life (.80a)	30¾	32¾
Am Equit (1.60)	42¼	45¼
Am Ins Newark (½a)	12¾	14¼
Am Reins	43¼	45¼
Am Reserve (1a)	30½	32½
Am Surety (2½)	57	59
Automobile (1a)	31½	33½
Balt Amer (.20a)	7½	8½
Carolina (1.30)	27½	29
City of N Y (1.20)	27½	29
Conn Gen Life (.80)	38¼	39¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	29¼	31¼
Fid & Dep (1g)	133½	137
Firemens Nwk (.15g)	12¼	13¾
Frank Fire (1a)	29¾	31¾
Gen Reinsur (2)	47½	49½
Glens Falls (1.60)	42	44
Globe & Rep (.80)	21½	24
Globe & Rut	68	71
Great Amer (1a)	37	38
Hanover (1.60)	35	37
Hartford Fire (2)	67½	69½
Home Fire Sec	5¾	7
Home Ins (1a)	37½	39½
Homestead (1.20)	19¾	20¼
Maryland Cas	6½	7
Lincoln Fire	4¾	5¾
Mass Bond (3½)	61	63½
Natl Fire (2)	63*	65
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9¼	10¼
N Hampshire (1.60)	43½	44¾
N Y Fire (.80a)	22¼	24¾
North River (.45g)	26½	28
Phoenix (2a)	91	94
Prov W

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Sales—Total yesterday, 1,251,740; previous day, 976,480; week ago, 1,225,310; year ago, 1,574,650; two years ago, 856,184; January 1 to date, 164,968,166; year ago, 159,163,533; two years ago, 54,973,943.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
		A					
67	65	Abr & Straus (1g)	.20	67	65	67	+ 3
80¼	63¾	Acmb Stl (4)	1	76⅝	76⅛	76⅛	— 1½
22⅝	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	14	20¼	19⅝	20	— ¼
27½	26	Adams-Millis (2)	1	27½	27	27	
36	31½	Addressog (1)	1	32½	32	32	— ¼
4⅝	3	Advance Rume	1	3½	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
80¼	70½	Air Reduc (1a)	8	71	70½	70⅝	+ ⅛
6¼	3⅝	Air-Way El Ap	3	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
15⅝	14	Alaska Jun (.60a)	25	14⅝	14	14¼	+ ⅛
5⅝	3⅛	Alleghany	33	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
54	52	Allegh pf xw	1	51½	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
43⅜	43½	Allegh pf $30 ww	2	53⅜	53	53	— 1
52⅞	41½	Allegh pf $2	2	44⅛	44	44	— 1½
45⅝	36¼	Allied Steel (.40f)	1	41	41	41¼	— ⅛
258½	225	Al Chem & Dye (8)	5	243	242	242	— 1
26⅜	25½	Allied Mills (½g)	1	26⅜	26⅜	26¾	+ ⅛
21⅞	19¾	Allied Strs (.20e)	32	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
85	80½	Allied St pf (3)	5	81	80¾	81	
89½	68¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (¼g)	39	68⅞	68	68⅝	+ ⅛
8⅞	7⅛	Amal Les	5	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
114⅝	101	Amerada (3)	5	107	106	107	— 1
101½	81	Am Ag Ch Del (1g)	1	94	92	92	— 2
41⅜	28½	Am Bank Note (½g)	1	28⅝	28¾	28¾	
80¼	40	Am Brake Shoe (2)	8	62	60⅜	60⅝	— 1½
1½	1	Am Br Shoe rt	119	1⅛	1	1	
160	125	Am Br Shoe pf (5¼)	10	130	130	130	+ 2
121	105⅝	Am Can (4g)	20	108¾	108⅛	108⅜	— ⅛
71	56	Am Car & Fdy	2	62	62	62	— ⅛
104½	92¼	Am Car & F pf (4g)	2	98⅜	98¾	98⅜	+ ⅛
90¾	72	Am Ch & Cable (1g)	5	81⅝	80⅝	81⅜	+ ⅝
23	13⅜	Am Colortype	2	20	19¾	20	
30⅛	26⅞	Am Comi	70	29	28½	29	
35⅜	28¼	Am Crystal Sug (2g)	10	29½	28½	29¾	— ⅝
13⅜	8½	Am Encaus Til	5	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
13⅜	7¼	Am & For Pow	10	11	10½	10¾	— ⅛
68½	47	Am & F P 1st pf	4	50	49½	49⅝	+ 1¼
68¾	54	Am & F P 2d pf	9	58	58¼	58⅛	—
34½	20⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	4	30	29	29	— ⅛
21⅜	18	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	4	19⅝	19½	19⅝	— ⅜
11½	6¼	Am Hide & Lea	12	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
4¾	2¼	Am Ice	1	4	4	4	
37	17⅞	Am Ice pf (½g)	1	24	24	24	
17⅝	13⅝	Am Internat	8	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
58	43	Am Loco	8	50¾	50	50	— 1
124⅞	114	Am Loco pf	1	114¼	114¼	114½	
28½	22¾	Am M & Fdy (¼g)	3	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
13⅜	11	Am M & Met (.30g)	2	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
58⅝	50¼	Am Metal	1	60	60	60	— 1⅝
75	62	Am News (3)	70	69	68	70	
16⅛	11⅝	Am Pow & Lt	16	12	11⅝	11⅝	
74	66	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	10	69	68½	69½	
59⅜	56⅛	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	13	61	59⅝	59⅝	— ⅛
29¼	24½	Am Rad & S (1.60)	27	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
45¼	33⅛	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	47	40⅝	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅜
39⅜	31	Am Safety Ras (2)	2	31⅞	31⅛	31⅝	
29	23⅛	Am Seating	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
53	41	Am Ship Bldg (2)	10	52	52	52	— ¼
103⅝	69	Am Smelt & R (1½g)	48	93	81⅝	92½	— ⅜
107	105	Am Smelt 2d pf (6)	1	106	106	106¼	— ⅛
73½	57⅛	Am Snuff (3a)	1	60⅛	60½	60¾	
73⅞	58⅛	Am Stl Fdrs (½g)	10	62	60½	60½	— 1½
57⅝	47⅞	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	52⅜	52¼	52¼	+ 1¾
28⅜	20⅝	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
187	168½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	1	172	171	171½	— ½
99	78½	Am Tob (5)	1	81¾	80¾	80⅞	— ⅛
99⅞	80¾	Am Tob B (5)	5	81¾	80¾	81	— ⅛
20½	16	Am Type Fdrs	11	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
27½	22⅛	Am Wat Wks (.20e)	34	22¾	22¾	22⅜	— ⅛
14⅜	9⅝	Am Woolen	12	12⅛	11⅝	11¾	— ⅛
79	64	Am Wool pf (1k)	1	70	70	70	— 1
1¾		Am Wtg P	60	⅞	⅞	⅞	
9⅜	4¼	Am Wtg P pf	68	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
4⅜	3⅜	Am Zinc L & S	82	16⅜	15⅞	16¼	— ⅛
79¾	24	Am Zinc pf	10	66⅞	65	65⅝	+ ⅛
69½	52½	Anaconda (¼g)	30	53⅛	52⅝	53⅛	— ⅛
97	83	Anacon W & C (½g)	2	87	86⅝	86⅝	+ 2⅜
24⅝	18	Anchor Cap (.15g)	2	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
111	106	Anchor Cap pf (6¼)	10	109½	109½	109½	— ⅛
8⅝	7	A P W Paper	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
46	41	Arch-Dan-M (½g)	2	44	44	44	
13⅞	7	Armour Ill (.15g)	75	11⅞	11⅜	11½	— ⅛
99½	81¾	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	1	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	+ ⅛
70	59	Armstrong Cork (½g)	6	65	63½	63½	— 1
16¼		Arnold Const (⅝g)	1	14	14	14	
17⅜	13¼	Arrison	2	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
24⅝	19¼	Assd Dry Gds	8	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	
53½	49⅜	Asso Invest (2)	2	53	52½	53	+ 2
87⅝	69½	Atch T & S F (2e)	20	81	79½	81	+ 1¼
107	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	2	102	102	102	
55½	44⅛	Atl Coast Line	1	49¼	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
37	30⅛	Atl Refin (1)	26	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— 1⅛
18⅜	17½	Atlas Corp (.80)	38	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
32½	31⅝	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	51⅜	51⅛	51⅜	— ⅛
133	125	Atlas Pow pf (5)	10	126	126	126	
36¾	28¼	Auburn Auto	5	31	30⅜	31	+ ⅛
9½	7⅛	Aust Nieh	1	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
52½	39¼	Aust Nieh pr A(5k) EX.	1.10	43¼	43	43	— 1½
9¼	6¾	Aviation Corp	44	8¾	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
		B					
11¼	8	Baldwin Loco	9	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
9½	7⅛	Baldwin Loco asd	14	7⅞	7½	7½	+ ⅛
120	80⅝	Baldwin Loco pf	2	110	110	110	
40½	20⅝	Balt & Ohio	77	37½	36	36⅞	— ⅛
47⅜	33⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	3	46	45	45⅝	— ⅛
110½	105	Bang & Ar pf (5)	10	105	105	105	— 1
43⅜	35⅞	Barber Co	12	39	38½	38½	— 1
41⅜	36¾	Barker pf (2¾)	80	40¾	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
35	26	Barnsdall (1)	32	33⅜	31¾	32¼	— 1⅛
20¼	16⅜	Barsk Cigar (.18¾g)	7	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
28⅜	24⅛	Beatrice Cr (1g)	5	25	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
15¼	13	Belding-Hem (1)	2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
30½	24⅛	Bendix Aviat (¾g)	14	25	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
23¾	20⅜	Benef Ind Ln (.95g)	11	22½	22	22	+ ⅛
103⅝	72	Beth Stl	48	96	94	95	— 2
20	18⅜	Beth Stl 5½ pf (7)	2	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
129½	122½	Beth Stl 7% pf (7)	2	122¾	121¾	121¾	— 1¼
69¼	53	Bigelow-San (½g)	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
38	30	Black & Decker (½g)	2	32	32	32	
34⅜	23⅜	Blaw-Knox (.20g)	3	27½	27	27	
49¾	33⅝	Boeing Airp	29	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
47½	41	Bohn Alum (3)	6	43¼	43	43	— ¼
45⅝	41⅜	Bon Ami B (1¼g)	30	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅛
27¼	26⅛	Borden (1.60)	15	26⅜	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
83¼	72½	Borg-Warner (4)	7	82¾	80½	81	— ⅝
14	8⅛	Boston & Me	7	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
23¼	16¾	Bridgeport Brass (.60)	7	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
59⅜	47¼	Briggs Mfg (½g)	13	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	
53½	42¾	Briggs & Strat (3)	1	45⅝	45½	45½	— ⅛
47	41⅛	Bristol-My (2.40)	2	45⅜	45	45	— ⅛
8	5⅛	Bklyn & Qu Tr	225	6⅜	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
38½	25⅝	Bklyn & Q T pf (3)	17	29	26	27½	+ 2
53	40	Bklyn-Man T (2g)	2	42½	42	42	+ ⅜
106	97	Bklyn-Man T pf (6)	1	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	— 1
52¾	38⅛	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
65⅜	45	Brown Shoe (3)	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅛
24½	18⅞	Brunswick-Bal	6	22	21⅜	21⅜	
25½	19½	Bucyrus-Erie	12	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
117⅜	102½	Bucy-E 7% pf (7)	70	116⅛	116	116½	+ ⅛
17⅝	11¼	Budd Mfg	28	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	— ⅛
13	9½	Budd Wheel	7	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
45	34⅜	Bullard Co (½g)	1	40	40	40	
65¼	51	Bulova Watch (4a)	6	53	52½	52½	— ⅜
35¼	30½	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	9	31	30½	30¾	— ⅛
45⅛	32⅜	Bush T Bldg pf (5)	10	33½	33½	33½	— 1
18¼	13½	Butler Bros (.15g)	8	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
36¼	29¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	5	33½	33	33	
9¼	5⅝	Butte Cop & Z	12	6⅞	6½	6¾	
33¾	27¼	Byers Co	9	27⅞	27¼	27½	— ⅛
81½	62	Byers pf	40	82½	82½	82½	
34⅜	27	Byron Jack (1½g)	5	32	31½	31⅝	— ⅜
		C					
6⅛	2⅜	Callahan Z-Ld	36	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
20⅝	15¼	Calumet & Hec (⅛g)	40	16⅜	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
37⅞	30¾	Campbell Wy (1)	7	31¼	31	31	— 1
38⅛	27¼	Can D G Ale	18	33	32½	32½	— ⅜
24⅜	14⅝	Canad Pac	10	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
53	45¾	Cap Adm pf A (3)	10	50¼	50¼	50¼	
8⅞	7	Carriers & Gen (.05g)	19	8¼	8	8	—
175	38	Case (J I)	2	153	153	153	— 4
143	116	Case (J I) pf (7)	40	119¾	119	119	— 1
47⅜	35	Caterpil Tract (2)	2	92	92	92	— 1
36⅜	28⅝	Celanese (¾g)	140	35½	34½	35⅛	+ ⅛
116	106	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	110	110	110	+ 1
48¼	36½	Celotex	2	43¼	43	43	+ ⅛
39¼	34¼	Cent Aguir (1½a)	2	34½	34¼	34½	— ⅛
12⅜	9⅜	Cent Agy	19	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
41⅜	30	Cent R R N J	3	33	32¾	33	+ 1¼
24¾	17	Cent Violeta Sug	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
86⅜	67¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	17	78¾	76½	77	
23¼	16¼	Certain-teed	16	18¼	17⅞	17⅞	
82	57½	Certain-teed 6% pf (6)	1	76	69	70	—
58¾	35½	Champ Pap & F (1a)	11	56½	55	55¾	— ⅛
111	101	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	90	110	108	108⅜	— 1⅝
68⅞	58⅛	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	50	61⅜	61	61	— ⅜
90½	79⅛	Ches Corp (3)	16	85¾	83	85¾	+ 3¾
13⅞	6¼	Chic & Ill pf	4	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
6⅜	3⅛	Chi & N W	1	5¼	5	5	
19½	11½	Chi & N W pf	1	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
4	3⅜	Chi Gt West	4	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
12	8	Chi Ind & L pf	10	9	9	9	
33½	25⅜	Chi Mail (1¼a)	2	28⅜	28¼	28¾	— 1⅛
3¼	2	Chi M St P & P	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
7½	4⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
33	23	Chi Pneu T	3	28½	28	28	+ ⅜
70½	61½	Chi Pneu T pf (¼k)	2	64¼	64½	64½	— ⅜
3¼	2⅜	Chi Ra Gr P	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
8¾	5⅜	C R I & P 6% pf	3	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
16⅛	6⅝	C R I & P 7% pf	6	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
25⅛	21½	Chi Yell Cab (2)	2	22	22	22	
18⅝	12½	Childs Co	3	13	13	13	
46⅜	36⅛	Chile Copper (1)	39	39⅞	38½	38⅝	— ⅛
135	110¾	Chrysler (1½g)	93	135¾	133½	133½	— 1
21⅜	18⅞	City Ice & F (2)	3	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ⅛
92½	85	City I & F pf (6½)	1.70	89¾	89½	89¾	+ ⅜
10⅝	8¼	City Strs	2	9⅜	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
37	32¼	Clark Equip (1.60)	2	33⅛	32¾	32¾	— 1⅛
113	105	Clev El Illum pf (4½)	40	106¼	105⅝	106	+ ⅛
90¾	35	Clev Graph Br (½g)	2	38⅛	38½	38⅛	+ ⅛
97	78	Cluett Pea (3)	1	91	91	91	— 1
130½	99¾	Cluett Pea pf (7)	10	128½	128½	128½	—
25¾	19¼	Colgate-Palm (1)	40	23¾	22¾	22¾	— 1
62¾	54	Coll & Alk (2a)	2	54¼	54	54¼	
116½	107¼	Coll & Alk pf	20	108	109	109	+ ¼
27⅛	21	Col & Sou	1	24	24	24	
30	24¾	Col & Sou 1 pf	1	25½	25½	25½	— ½
51	41	Col Fuel & Ir (1g)	1	45¼	41	41	— 2
20⅞	15	Colum G & El (.20g)	.99	18¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
108	97	Col G&E pf A (6)	1	97	97	97¼	+ ⅛
10¼	6	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	1	33⅛	33⅛	33½	—
125¾	112¼	Colum Carb (4a)	1	122	122	122	— 3
59¼	57¾	Comi Credit (4)	1	59½	59¼	59¼	+ ¼
68¼	66¼	Comi Invest Tr (4)	12	67	66½	67	+ ⅛
24¼	17	Comi Syiv (.60a)	54	17¾	17	17⅛	
4⅛	3	Com'with & Sou	52	3⅛	3	3⅛	
67¾	55½	Com & Sou pf (3)	5	59	57	59	+ 2
16⅝	13⅝	Conde Nast	2	14	14	14	— 1
45⅛	36¾	Congoleum-Na (2)	2	41¼	40¾	41	— ⅛
33½	15	Conn Ry & L pf	10	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
19⅜	8	Consol Cigar	2	14	14	14	— ⅛
13¾	8¼	Con Coal	133	13¼	12¼	13	+ ⅛
80¾	33	Con Coal pf	14.40	52¾	49	51	+ 3
49⅞	39¼	Con Edis (1⅔g)	23	40	39½	39½	— ⅜
108	104½	Con Edis pf (5)	1	105½	105⅛	105⅝	—
18⅜	14¾	Con Film pf	1	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	—
13¼	9¼	Con Laundries	4	11⅛	11¼	11⅛	— ⅛
17¾	10¾	Con Oil (.80)	98	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅜
8¾	7½	Con R C Cuba pf	2	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
1⅝	⅞	Con Text	27	1⅛	1	1	
24½	20⅝	Container Corp (1.20)	169	33⅜	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
37⅜	27¾	Cont Bak A	12	30¾	29¾	29⅞	— 1⅛
4⅜	3⅛	Cont Bak B	16	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
109½	103	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	103	103	103	— ⅛
60¼	59¾	Con Can (3)	10	59¾	59	59	— ⅜
25⅜	20½	Cont Diam Fib (½g)	2	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	
42¾	38	Cont Ins (1.80a)	6	38½	38	38⅛	— ⅛
3⅜	2⅝	Cont Mot	13	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
45¾	40⅝	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	60	45⅜	44⅝	45	
25⅝	26¾	Cont Stl (½g)	2	31½	31	31	— 1
71⅛	65	Corn Prod (3)	2	68	67	68	— 1
171½	157½	Corn Prod pf (7)	2	157¾	157	157	— 1
10¼	6	Coty	12	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
56½	26½	Crane Co	15	51¾	49½	50	— 1
37	29½	Cream of Wh (1g)	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
28¾	23¾	Crosley Rad (1¼g)	7	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅜
100⅞	71¼	Crown Cork (2)	1	73¾	73⅛	73⅛	— ⅛
24⅞	17	Crown Zeller	401	24⅞	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
81¾	51	Crucible Stl	3	74¾	74	74½	— 1
3	2	Cuba Co	8	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
14⅝	10	Cuban-Am Sug	9	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
127	110	Cuban-Am S pf	10	117	113	112	— 4
20⅝	15¾	Curtis Pub	8	18⅝	18	18	— ⅛
114	96¾	Curtis Pub pf (7)	3	96	96	96	— ⅜
8⅜	6½	Curtiss-Wright	65	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	
23¾	19⅛	Curtiss-Wright A	55	20⅝	19⅛	19⅛	
86	80	Cushman 7% pf (3½)	.50	80	80	80	— 2½
		D					
18½	16¼	Davega Strs (1a)	3	18¼	18	18	— ⅛
24	20¼	Davega Strs pf (1½)	2	20⅛	20	20	— ⅛
135	104⅞	Deere & Co	6	124⅛	122¼	123¼	— 2¼

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, April 6.

Stocks	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 industrials	184.09	184.66	182.86	182.98	—1.21
20 rails	50.44	50.50	49.77	50.08	—0.48
20 utilities	31.81	31.91	31.47	31.61	—0.14

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	197,400
Rails	55,800
Utilities	33,800

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (May)	14.36	14.48	14.65	13.62	11.16
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.41⅞	1.43¼	1.44	1.35¼	94 ⅜
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.28¾	1.32¼	1.21⅝	1.07⅞	59 ⅝
Oats, Chicago (May)	49 ⅝	51 ⅜	49 ⅞	46 ⅝	25 ¼
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	11.25	11.25	10.50	10.25	8.50
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.60	10.65	10.75	10.90	11.50
Lambs, choice, Balto.	11.50	11.50	14.50	11.70	11.25
Eggs, special, New York	28.00	28.25	29.00	28.00	26.00
Butter, creamery, New York	33.25	33.50	35.25	35.00	32.00
Flour, New York	8.80	8.90	8 90	8.40	6.40
Coffee, New York	11.25	11.25	11 ¼	11.25	8.75
Raw sugar, New York	3.45	3.45	3.55	3.52	3.75
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.47 5	2.47 5	2.47 5	2.47 5	1.85
Rubber, New York	25.50	25.00	27.01	22.50	13.97
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	22.00	19.50
Tin	61.75	63.00	63.75	58.00	47.50
Copper, electrolytic	16.00	17.00	16.25	15.00	9.50
Bar gold, London (s)	34.74	34.77	34.75	34.80	34.85
Bar silver, New York	46.75	46 ⅝	45.25	45.00	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.00	4.90
Lead, New York	6.90	6.90	6.95	7.00	4.80

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
31½	29¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	29½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
29	21¾	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	23	25⅜	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
58⅜	42½	Del & Hud	10	45⅜	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅝
29½	17½	Del Lack & W	10	20¼	20½	20½	— ⅛
26	13	Det & Mac pf	10	20½	20½	20½	— 3⅞
140	125	Detroit Ed (4a)	1	125	125	125	
26	20	Diamond Mat (½g)	8	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
29	24½	Dist Corp-Seag	18	26½	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
45¼	33¼	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	47	40⅛	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅜
25	20	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5)	1	92¾	92¾	92¾	+ ⅛
40	20	Dixie-Vortex (1½)	3	22	22	22	
44¼	32½	Doehler Die Cas (½e)	3	38⅜	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
51	48	Dome Mines (2)	12	45¾	45⅛	45⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	10⅜	Dominion Stre	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
71¼	57⅛	Douglas Aire	31	59	57½	58	
3⅜	2¼	Dul S S & A pf	1	2½	2¼	2½	— ⅛
8¼	6¼	Dunhill Int	3	6¼	6¼	6¼	
180⅛	156	Du Pont de N (¾g)	8	158	156½	157¼	— 1
118	112	Due Lt 1 pf (5)	10	112¾	112¾	112¾	— ⅛
		E					
17	11½	Eastern Roll	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
175⅛	159	Eastman Kod (6)	2	164	163	163	— ⅛
37	32	Eaton Mfg (½g)	3	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
16	11⅞	Elkinton Sph	4	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
29	23⅝	El Paso Nat G (1.60)	2	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	
7⅞	5½	El & Mus (.18e)	53	5⅞	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
45⅛	38⅛	El Auto L (.60e)	6	40⅝	40	40	— ⅝
16	12	El Boat	22	12¼	11⅝	12	
26⅝	21⅜	El Pow & Lt	37	23⅜	22⅜	22⅝	— ⅛
87	64	El P & L $6 pf	3	77	76	76	— 1
92	75	El P & L pf	8	80¼	79	79¾	+ 1¾
44½	40½	El Stor Bat (2)	1	40½	40½	40½	
2	1⅛	Elk Horn Coal	6	1½	1½	1½	
8	5½	Elk Horn pf	6	8¼	8¼	8¼

Motion to End Court Hearings Set Tomorrow

Ashurst Opposes Senator Hughes' Plan; Struggle for Continuance Seen.

Continued from Page 1.

mittee, with only a half dozen members and a double handful of spectators present, came to an abrupt end when Senator Carl A. Hatch (Democrat), New Mexico, challenged the propriety of an assertion by the witness, James Monroe, a State Senator from Collinsville, Ill.

Monroe had said, speaking of Congress, "Will you leave it to the President, who lets no question of constitutionality, however reasonable, stand in his way?"

Dieterich Gives Rebuke.

Hatch immediately halted proceedings by objecting to this as "casting a most serious reflection on the integrity of the President."

Senator William H. Dieterich (Democrat), Illinois, presiding at the moment, at once became grave. He said to Monroe, "We want to hear your testimony, but if you've come here to deliver a tirade you are of no use to this committee."

The testimony was ordered stricken at that point. Witness Monroe then folded his statement up, placed it in his pocket and told the committee he doubted whether it would be worth while for him to proceed further, since "much of my statement is phrased very frankly, as being a newspaper editor I have been accustomed to express my feelings forcefully."

Dieterich finally ordered the statement printed in the record with "disrespectful" phrases to be stricken from it at the pleasure of committee members.

President Called "Shifty."

Since the rest of the statement, which Monroe had scarcely begun, teemed with references to the President as "a shrewd and shifty politician" and other colorful reading matter, reporters who had seen the statement were disappointed that the committee did not allow Monroe to conclude.

Several Senators, told of the quality of Monroe's statement, also expressed disappointment privately that he had not been permitted to finish. Among other things, his statement said:

"Many people look on Mr. Roosevelt as possessing all the virtues of two such antipodal characters as Jesus Christ and Julius Caesar. The combination is an impossible one. Jesus would not have been a Caesar if he could, and Caesar could not have been a Christ if he would."

References to Congressmen as "the President's tools," and the charge that John L. Lewis "has his eyes on the Presidency of the United States," which the Illinois legislator never had an opportunity to reach, also might have been the subject of debate in the committee.

The two chief witnesses of the day were Charles C. Burlingham, noted New York lawyer, sometimes referred to as "the first citizen of New York," and James Truslow Adams, historian and biographer, both opposing the President's plan.

Burlingham, whose twinkling eyes beneath his shaggy, gray eyebrows belied the sharpness of his retorts, reduced the issue to the preservation of the independence of the Supreme Court, incidentally scouting assertions President Roosevelt wishes to "make himself a dictator." He said:

"That is absurd and unthinkable. But Mr. Roosevelt is not the last President of the United States; there will be others.

"All the Huey Longs are not dead . . . and liberals and radicals, and labor, too, may curse the day when the Roosevelt bill was conceived."

Hits at Cummings.

Thrice he quoted the classics, on two occasions slapping at Attorney General Cummings. He said, in his prepared statement:

"As to the Attorney General, he is almost unique, or, to quote Shakespeare, 'he is alone the Arabian bird.' . . . I do not believe that in our history there are more than two Attorney Generals who would not have resigned office rathed than have part in such a shabby enterprise."

Again, speaking of the fact that in the annual December report of the Attorney General, Cummings expressed satisfaction with the work of the Supreme Court, while suddenly criticizing it in early February, he said:

"He works fast. Like Shakespeare said: 'How now, oh mole, that works so fast in the ground?'"

And again, speaking of the President's insistence that there is a present emergency, and that speed is essential, Burlingham said:

"As Emerson wrote, 'Why so fast, my little man?'"

When Burke referred to the President's bill as "violating the spirit, if not the letter, of the Constitution," Burlingham said, "But that's immaterial. This is not, after all, an ecclesiastical body."

Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, pressed Burlingham at one point for an acknowledgment that Congress has in fact the power not to appropriate money for the President's salary, if it should so desire. Connally then remarked:

"There isn't any other way to get money out of the Treasury except by legislative appropriation, is there?"

Recalls McCarl.

Burlingham snapped: "There wasn't when John McCarl was here." (McCarl was formerly Comptroller General, and known as the "Treasury watchdog.")

Adams appeared despite a fractured arm, which he carried in a black sling, to tell the committee of his belief that a constitutional amendment would solve the problems for some time to come, while the "court-packing scheme" would be a temporary measure, likely "to give future political campaigns a new and more sinister aspect." He, too, expressed the fear that a dictator may come to the White House in the future.

$100,000,000 Bills 2.39 Times Subscribed

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces that the tenders for two series of Treasury bills, to be dated April 7, 1937, which were offered on April 2, have been opened at the Federal Reserve banks.

Tenders were invited for the two series to the aggregate amount of $100,000,000, or thereabouts, and $239,433,000 was applied for, of which $100,063,000 was accepted.

First Lady Is Honored at Reception Given Here by University Women

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hogue Receive at Affair.

Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest of honor at the reception given yesterday afternoon by the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, at the National Club, Farragut Square.

Mrs. Roosevelt wore a dress of blue crepe de chene, with a large black hat, with a bunch of flowers at the front of the crown. Mrs. Richard Hogue, president of the club, who received with Mrs. Roosevelt wore a dress of blue georgette crepe, with collar and cuffs of lace. The dress was ankle length. With this, Mrs. Hogue wore a large blue straw hat, with a tailored bow of grosgrained ribbon in the front.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hogue received in the small dining room on the second floor, and the guests were sent into the large dining room for tea after they were received. Tea was also served in the drawing room. A quartet of the National Symphony Orcestra, stationed in the college room, played throughout the afternoon.

Among those assisting in receiving were Mrs. Albert L. Barrows, vice president; Dr. Katherine McHale, general director of the National Association, and Mrs. James K. McClintock, comptroller of the national association.

Receiving for the universities were Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton and Miss Elizabeth Peet.

Mrs. Horace Torbert, Mrs. William C. Van Vleck and Mrs. Frank Smith were in charge of the tea tables. Presiding at the tables were Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. David L. Wing, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Paul E. Howe, Mrs. Howard B. Nichols, Mrs. Robert J. McFall, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Radford, Miss Bertha Nienburg, Miss Bertie Backus, Mrs. Frank C. Brown, Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, Dr. Sara Branham, Mrs. W. L. Fulton, Mrs. W. S. Woytinsky, Mrs. Thomas W. Heitz, and Mrs. Karl D. Loos.

Those assisting in the dining room were Miss Loretta Cunningham, Mrs. Marshall Harris, Mrs. Joseph Howorth, Mrs. W. H. McKinney, Miss Catherine Murray, Mrs. Lee L. Parks, Miss Jeannette Rudellat and Mrs. Roland D. Severy.

A group of former presidents welcomed the guests in the dining room. These included Miss Sybil Baker, Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, Mrs. Basil M. Manly, Miss Ellen Vinton, Dr. Louise Taylor Jones, Miss Elizabeth Leech, Miss Margaret Merrill, Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Covell and Mrs. William D. Searle.

Miss Anna Pearl Cooper was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley, Mrs. Robert Oleson, Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis, Mrs. Earl A. Trager, Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks, Miss Virginia Kinnard, Miss Maxine Girts, Miss Elsie Green, Mrs. Noble Boas, Mrs. A. B. Gunnarson and Mrs. Joseph T. Owens.

The receiving line for the benefit card party sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club, for the Sarah G. Bowerman memorial fund for the emergency loans to employes of the Public Library, to be held at the Raleigh Hotel Friday afternoon, will include the president of the club, Mrs. Karl Fenning, the chairman of the committee of past presidents of the club, Mrs. Edward Clark, and the assistant librarian of the Public Library, Miss Clara W. Herbert.

Among the new subscribers for tables are Mrs. Ernest P. Bickwell, Mrs. R. C. Bryant, Mrs. William S. Corby, Mrs. Harold Doyle, Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, Mrs. George N. Everett, Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Francis Hewes, Mrs. Henry Knipe, Mrs. James K. McClintock, Mrs. Allison Miller, Mrs. Harold G. Moulton, Mrs. S. W. Morris, Mrs. William F. Notz, Mrs. R. A. VanOrsdel, Mrs. R. S. Paulett, Mrs. J. C. Robertson, Mrs. Edward Sherman, Mrs. A. J. Seaton, Mrs. Ellery C. Stowell, Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt, Mrs. Sidney Thomas, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mrs. Boyd Taylor, Mrs. John Van Schaick, jr., Mrs. Charles T. Watson, Mrs. Henry C. Workman, and Miss Jane Young.

"The Newspaper Bride," by Marion Short, will be presented in the Parish House of All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, today and tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., by the Young People's Club.

The cast includes the Misses Anne Kinnamon, Catherine Waters, Lorraine Wilson, the talented young Washington singer, Lorraine Germann, also Robert Dunlop, crooner, Worthington Paltott and Phillip Crabbe as cowboy. Frank Huseman is director.

Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, president of Chapter B, P. E. O., was hostess at a luncheon Saturday at the Columbia Country Club in honor of Mrs. Wilfred F. Jones, Portland, Oreg., organizer of the Supreme Chapter of the P. E. O. Sisterood, who has been attending the second convention of the District of Columbia Chapter.

The table was decorated with bowls of pear blossoms, white carnations and jonquils, carrying out the P. E. O. colors of yellow and white and sprays of asparagus vine added to the color scheme.

Other guests were Dr. Ella R. Fales, newly elected president of the District chapter; Mrs. Kenneth R. Jacob, retiring State president; Mrs. C. D. Gibbons, State treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Frizzell, Miss Julia MacMillan, Miss Jessie O. Etting, Mrs. Robert H. Young, Mrs. Elliott F. Brumbaugh, Mrs. Horton H. McKeever, Miss Emma F. Sirrine, Mrs. A. O. Thomas, Mrs. Mary Machin Gardner, Miss Edmar Gardner, Mrs. Dorothy Weick, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, Mrs. Robert Bruce Bare.

Delegates from Alpha Delta Pi chapters at Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va.; University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte, N. C., and alumnae associations in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina will arrive in Washington Friday for a two-day conference with Alpha Pi Chapter of George Washington University and the Washington Alumnae Association as hostesses.

Mrs. Joseph B. Hubbard, grand president, will come from Cambridge, Mass., to address the conference. Miss Ann Hargrave, of Suffolk, Va., province president, will preside, assisted by Mrs. C. B. Elliott, of Columbia, S. C., province vice president and former dean of women at the University of South Carolina.

Following registration at the Fairfax Hotel Friday evening, a buffet supper will be served in the chapter rooms in honor of the visiting delegates, followed by motion pictures taken at the national convention of Alpha Delta Pi at the Hotel del Monte, Calif., last July.

The guests will be entertained at luncheon Saturday at 1 p. m. at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest. Miss Mary Fulgham is in charge or arrangements. The Presidential dining room of the Mayflower Hotel will be the scene of the conference banquet that evening at 8 p. m. Mrs. Graeme Bannerman will be toastmistress and Mrs. J. B. Hubbard will give the main address. Others who will speak briefly are Miss Carolyn Watson, president of the George Washington University Chapter; Mrs. Hulbert Bisselle, president of the Washington Alumnae Association; Miss Hargrave and Mrs. Elliott. The committee in charge includes Miss Evelyn Kerr, Mrs. Robert Lyle, Miss Bertha Lockhart and Mrs. Benjamin Shelton. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Shelton, 2009 Belmont road northwest.

Members of the Washington Panhellenic Association, George Washington University officials and patronesses of the sorority have been invited to meet the delegates at tea Sunday in the chapter rooms, 2129 G street northwest, at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Noble Boaz is chairman, and will be assisted by Miss Wanda Webb, Mrs. Norman Hearn, Miss Jacquelyn Pringle, Mrs. Ormand Demorest, Miss Florence Heddon, Mrs. Ralph Erskine and Mrs. Charles Dooley.

In the Club World Today.

Business meeting, Women's City Club, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Women's Club of Sixteenth Highlands, home of Mrs. Harry V. Lansdale.

Meeting, Washington Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, Jewish Community Center, 8 p. m.

Thirty-fourth birthday celebration, Potomac Chapter, D. A. R., home of Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, 16 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Supper, dancing and business meeting, Xenos Club, Y. W. C. A., 6:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club to Hold Benefit for Memorial.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands. | High | Low | Close

DOMESTIC BONDS.

A

6 Ala Pow 5 '51	101	101	101
1 Ala Pow 4½ '67	85½	85½	85½
23 Am G&E 5 2028	106⅜	106⅛	106⅛
4 Am P&L 5 2016	95¾	94¾	94¾
13 Appal El Pw 5 '56	106⅝	106	106¾
31 Ark P&L 5 '56	98	97	97
7 As Elec 4½ '53	58½	58⅛	58½
13 As G&E 5 '50	56½	56	56½
2 As G&E 5 '68	53¼	53¼	53¼

B

1 Baldw L 6 '38 xw	187	187	187
18 Baldw L 6 '38xw stp	191	186	188
18 Birm El 4½ '68	90¾	89½	90¼

C

6 Can Pac 6 '42	109⅜	109	109
2 Caro P&L 5 '56	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
22 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	97½	97	97
29 Cen P&L 5 '56	92½	91⅞	91⅞
3 Cen St El 5½ '54	62⅝	62½	62½
6 Cen St El 5 '48	62½	61¼	61¼
4 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	67	66⅝	67
31 Cities Ser 5 '50	73⅛	72½	72½
1 Cit S P&L 5½ '49	70½	70½	70½
3 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	71⅛	70½	70½
40 Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	104¼	103⅝	103⅝
3 Commun P&L 5 '57	81¼	80½	80½
31 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	88¼	87¾	87¾

D

2 Del C Gas 6 '47 A	106	105⅞	105⅞
5 Del C Gas 5 '50 B	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞

E

10 East G&F 4 '56 A	87¼	86¾	86½
10 Elec P&L 5 2030	86	84½	84½
9 Emp O&R 5½ '42	89⅝	89¾	89¾

F

4 Fed Water 5½ '54	85½	85	85
8 Fla P&L 5 '54	93½	93⅛	93¼

G

10 Gatin P 5 '56	101¼	100⅞	100⅞
2 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	89½	89	89
15 Geo Pow 5 '67	97¼	96½	96½
1 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	82	82	82

H

10 Hall Pr 8 '47A stp	99¾	99¼	99¼

I

10 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	97⅝	97¼	97½
14 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	104½	103½	104½
3 Ind E 5 '51 C	93⅞	93	93⅞
3 Ind Svc 5 '50	71¾	71⅛	71⅛
11 Ind P&L 5 '57	105½	105⅛	105⅛
4 Int S Am5 '47	102 1-32	102	102 1-32
19 Inters Pow 6 '52	49	46	46½
38 Intera Pow 5 '57	63½	62	62⅝

J

14 Jer CP&L 4½ '61 C	104½	104¼	104¼

L

8 Leh PS 6 2026 A	107½	107¼	107¼
4 Lou P & L 5 '57	104¼	104¼	104¼

M

4 Midland Val 5 '43	93¼	93⅛	93⅛
17 Minn P&L 4½ '78	96	95	95⅜

N

2 Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	47¾	47¼	47¾
4 New Cal E 5 '56	90¼	90¼	90¼
10 N Eng G&E 5 '50	74¾	74¼	74½
9 N Eng G&E 5 '47	75½	75	75½
4 N Eng Pow 5½ '54	98⅝	98⅜	98½
11 N Eng Pow 5 '48	96⅝	96	96⅛
21 NY P&L 4½ '67	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
11 NY StE&G 4½ '80	102½	102¼	102½

O

2 Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	101¼	101½	101½

P

14 Pac P & L 5 '55	82¾	82	82
21 Pac Cen P&L 4½ '77	99⅜	98⅝	98⅜
1 Peo GL&C 4 '81 B	93¼	93¼	93¼
12 Pub SN Ill 4½ '81F	101½	101	101½
5 Pug Sd P&L 5 '49	88¾	88½	88½
3 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	84½	84½	84½
5 Pug SdP&L 4½ '50 D	80½	80½	80½

S

13 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	102¾	102¼	102¾
38 SEP&L 6 2025 A	102⅝	101¾	101⅞
17 So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	100	99⅝	99⅝
3 So Ind Rv 4 '51	81¼	81¼	81¼
3 Stand G&E 6 '35	86½	86½	86½
5 Sand G&E 6 '35 cvt	86¼	86	86
13 Stand G&E 6 '51	88	87½	88
6 Stand G&E 6 '57	86¼	86¼	86
18 Stand P&L 6 '37	86¼	85⅜	86¼
6 Starrett Corp 5 '50	35⅛	35	35

T

10 Tenn El P 5 '56	90¼	89½	89¼
9 Tex El S 5 '60	101½	101½	101½
7 Tex P&L 5 '56	105	105	105
21 Toledo Ed 5 '62	108½	107¾	108⅛
7 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	85½	85	85⅛

U

6 Ulen&Co6 '55 3dstp	51½	51½	51½
2 Unit L&P 6½ '74	85	84	84
6 Unit L&P 6 '75	81¼	81	81¼
2 Unit L&Ry 5½ '52	87¾	87½	87¾

V

11 Virg P S 5½ '46 A	100¼	100¼	100¼

W

5 Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	35	35	35
2 West NewspUn 6 '44	65½	65¼	65¼
14 West Tex Ut 5 '57A	92½	91¾	92¼
1 Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	95¼	95¼	95¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

6 Ger C Mun 7 '47	19¾	19¾	19¾
5 Ger C Mun 6 '47	19½	19½	19½
1 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	59¾	59¾	59¾
2 Rio de Jan 6½ '59	27¼	27	27
59 Russ 6½ N C '19	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
19 Russ 5½ ctf '21	1½	1⅜	1½
2 Terni Elec 6½ '53	71	70	71

Official list on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (wa) Warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market mostly easy to weak. Prices ¼ to ½ cent lower on U. S. Government graded eggs. Nearby ungraded eggs barely steady.

Current receipts, 21@21½; hennery whites, 22@22½. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 24¼; U. S. extras, mediums, 21½; U. S. standards, large, 22½.

Live Poultry.

Market generally steady at unchanged prices.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 17@19; Leghorns, 13@14. Chickens, Rocks and crosses, all sizes, mostly 21@23, a few at 23½; Leghorns, 15 to 2¼ lbs. and up, 20@21. Old guineas, 25@30 each. Turkeys, old hens, 16@18; old toms, 15.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Ganos, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75; Delicious, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.35@2.50; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00. Boxes: Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy, no size: Staymans, 1.75@2.25; Delicious, 2.25@2.75; Paragons, 1.65@2.00; Romes, 2.00@2.50; C grade, as to size: Staymans, 1.50@1.75; Delicious, 1.85@2.00; Paragons, 1.50@1.75; Romes, 1.75@1.85. Cartons: Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, fancy: Staymans, 1.75@2.25; Delicious, 2.25@2.50; Lowrys, 1.60@2.00; Golden Delicious, 2.00@2.35.

ORANGES—California, boxes, No. 1, 3.00@4.75; No. 2, 2.50@4.00, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@2.75; No. 2, 2.25@2.50.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.00; No. 2, 5.00@5.50.

Vegetables.

ASPARAGUS—South Carolina, pyramid crates, dozen bunches: Colossal, 3.00@3.75; fancy, 2.75@3.25; choice, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, freight receipts, 90; truck receipts, 80.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 3.00@3.25; Texas, ½-lettuce crates, 1.25@1.35.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.40@1.50.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, individually washed and wire-bound crates, trimmed tops, 3-10 dozen, 2.25, few 2.50; XX's, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—Arizona, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.00, few higher; 6 dozen, 3.50@3.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Michigan and New York, yellows, 1.25; Colorado, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, U. S. No. 1, 1.90.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.25; Florida, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50, few higher.

POTATOES—Old stock: 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: Maine, Green Mountains, 2.50@2.60, mostly 2.50; New York, round whites, 2.25@2.35, mostly 2.25; Pennsylvania, round whites, 2.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.50@3.65, mostly 3.50. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets; Savoy type, South Carolina, 90; Virginia, 75@80; fair condition, 60; Texas, 1.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pt. crates, 19@20, per pint; moldy soft, 3.00@5.00, per crate.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 1.25, few 1.35; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers, Jersey, type, U. S. No. 1, 1.25.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, mostly fair to ordinary quality and condition, 6x6, few best, 2.50@3.00, poorer 1.00@2.00; 6x7, 2.00@2.50, poorer lower 7x7 1.25@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00; fair quality, 2.50@3.00; poorer, 1.75@2.00.

SNAPBEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.40@2.00; round stringless, 1.50@2.25.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, small size, 2.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, fancy, 2.00@3.00; choice, 1.50@2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 1.75@2.00; Yellow Crooknecks, 1.75@2.25.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 3.50@4.00; choice, 2.50.

RADISHES—South Carolina, crates, 1.00.

BEETS—Texas, ½-crates, 1.40@1.50.

AVOCADOS—California, boxes, 1.50@3.00, as to grade and size.

KALE—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 50@60.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 50@90.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.25@4.00.

GRAPES—Argentina, boxes, Emperors, Almerias and Lady Fingers, 2.50@3.00.

HONEYDEWS—Chile, crates, 2.00@2.25, as to size.

RHUBARB—Michigan, cases, fancy, 6.00.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 39; tub, 37; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 37; ¼-pound prints, 38; tub, 36.

MEATS—Choice beef, 17; calves, 16; veal, 16; lamb, 21; pork loin, 24; fresh ham, 23; smoked ham, 26; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 28; compound, 13½; lard, 14½.

LIVESTOCK—Pigs, 8½@8¾; light hogs, 9@9½; medium hogs, 9½@9¾; heavy hogs, 8½@9½; roughs, 6@8; calves, 5@10; lambs, 6@10.

B. & O. March Freight Sets Six-Year Peak

Carloading on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for March, 1937, totaled 246,036, including 165,311 cars loaded on line and 80,725 received from connections. This was the largest total for any month since January, 1931.

The total for March was 68,525 more than March of last year, and was also 42,287 over February. For the week ended April 3, the total was 51,719, an increase of 9,708 over the same week of last year.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, April 6 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Vanderlip Group Seeks Control of Reo Motor

New York, April 6 (AP).—Frank Vanderlip, jr., said today he and his father, former head of the National City Bank of New York, and a group of Eastern capitalists have acquired substantial interest in Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Mich., and are prepared to demand representation on the board of directors.

Young Vanderlip said several substantial holders of stock had been approached in advance of the annual shareholders' meeting April 20. Their holdings, together with those of the Vanderlip group, were reported sufficient to give control.

Cancer Research Enhanced

Baltimore, April 6 (AP).—The late Dr. George Walker, one-time chief urologist of the United States Army, left the bulk of his $300,000 estate to set up a foundation to study cancer, the disease of which he died.

DIED.

BACON, HENRY HOPKINS, Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 6, 1937, at New York City, HENRY HOPKINS BACON, beloved husband of Dola L. Bacon (nee Van Horn) and father of Harold H. Bacon. Notice of funeral later.

BARKER, ROBERT F. On Monday, April 5, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, ROBERT F. BARKER, husband of the late Emma C. Barker. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Thursday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BYRNE, EILEEN MAY. On Sunday, April 4, 1937, at her home, 3312 Prospect ave. nw., EILEEN MAY BYRNE (nee Hayes), the beloved wife of Bernard Byrne and mother of Francis, Margaret, Joseph and Mary Patricia Byrne, and sister of John, Celestine, Margaret and Edward Hayes and Mrs. Harry Sullivan. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, April 7, at 9 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

CARROLL, JOSEPH THOMAS. On Tuesday, April 6, 1937, JOSEPH THOMAS CARROLL, of Odenton, Md., the beloved husband of the late Emma M. Carroll, aged 83 years. Funeral services at the Williams Cook mansion, Druid and Preston sts., Baltimore, Md., on Thursday, April 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery.

DOOLIN, JAMES JOEL. On Tuesday, April 6, 1937, at Children's Hospital, JAMES JOEL DOOLIN, the beloved son of Archie H. and Myrta L. Doolin. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, April 8, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DOWNEY, KATHERINE C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 6, 1937, KATHERINE C. DOWNEY, beloved wife of John J. Downey and devoted daughter of the late John G. and Johanna Wolfe. Funeral from her late residence, 4401 5th st. nw., on Friday, April 9, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Church, where high requiem mass will be said at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

EDWARDS, GEORGIANA. On Monday, April 5, 1937, at her residence, 930 New York avenue nw., GEORGIANA EDWARDS, daughter of the late James and Ann P. Carroll and sister of Mrs. John E. Walker and M. M. Vance. In the 77th years of her age. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Wednesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

FLANEGIN, MARY E. On Monday, April 5, 1937, at the apartment of her grandson, Mr. John A. Gage, 3030 Wisconsin ave. nw., MARY E. FLANEGIN, beloved mother of Mrs. Lena Woodward, aged 88 years. She is also survived by one granddaughter, Mrs. Richard Lockwood, and one grandson, Mr. John A. Gage. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Wednesday, April 7, at 5 p. m. Interment Chautauqua, N. Y.

GARBER, PAUL GREENWOOD. On Tuesday, April 6, 1937, at his residence, 1210 18th st. nw., PAUL GREENWOOD GARBER, beloved husband of Margaret R. Garber and father of Paul Edward Garber and Margaret Garber Blue. Mr. Garber is also survived by three grandchildren, Paul James, Edward Williams and Barbara Jane Garber. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw. Services at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 18th and N sts. nw., on Thursday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Reading, Pa.

GRAMS, EDITH M. On Tuesday, April 6, 1937, at Cottage City, Md., EDITH M. GRAMS, beloved wife of the late David M. Grams, mother of Mrs. Daisy Rheinbold, Mrs. Florence Lightbown and Mrs. Estelle Duncan. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Services on Thursday, April 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HAMILTON, THOMAS M. On Sunday, April 4, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS M. HAMILTON, beloved husband of Edith M. Hamilton, father of John Wesley Hamilton 2d, of Appleton, Wis., and brother of Mrs. Ida McPhee, of Brownsville, Oreg. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9 a. m. Wednesday, April 7. Funeral services at his late residence, 521 Duke st., Alexandria, Va., at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

HAWES, SARAH ELLEN. On Monday, April 5, 1937, SARAH ELLEN HAWES, beloved mother of John Hawes, Mrs. Mamie Knott, Mrs. Pearl Stanley, Mrs. Sarah Knell, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, April 7, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HERBERT, WILLIAM A. On Monday, April 5, 1937, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM A. HERBERT, beloved son of Ida May Herbert (nee Linger) and the late John Thomas Herbert. Funeral services at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, April 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HULIEN, MINNIE. On Monday, April 5, 1937, at her residence, 911 7th st. se., MINNIE HULIEN, wife of the late Charles

Here Is a Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Rentals

Business Directory

ROOFING.

ROOFING, asbestos sidewalls, rock wool insulation. All on our famous 3-year payment plan. No money down. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3314 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12...$3.00
SHAMPOO 8x10...$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

BILLFOLD—Lost. No money in. Valuable to owner. $10 reward. Call MEt. 1388.

BREASTPIN—White cameo, lost between Cathedral Mansions, 20th and Calif. st. nw. Reward. DI. 4210.

DOG FOUND—Fox Terrier, female, black and white; year old, harness. Call Miss Joyce, Washington Post Lost and Found Dept.

HANDBAG—Lost Sat. NE. section, Cash, treasured articles. Reward. NO. 3254-W.

POCKETBOOK lost April 3, card with name, money and papers. Address, Box 247, Hyattsville, Md.

FOUDN IN DIAMOND CABS
Black umbrella in Cab 0191.
Pocketbook in Cab 1000.
Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

CHILDREN BOARDED—Experienced supervision; yard; hr., day or wk. GR. 1387-R.

DUDLEY—Please get in touch with mother at once.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

TUXEDOS and Full Dress Suits for Hire, $1.75 and up. "Ace Clothing Co." 827 7th St. NW. Open Eve. NAt. 6274.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

APPRENTICES (2) for beauty shop; earn while learning. 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL, colored; general all-round housework. 925 G pl. nw.

LADIES (2), intelligent, refined, for permanent positions; previous office experience unnecessary. Apply immediately, 9 to 12. Mr. Hull, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PANTRY girls, counter girls, waitresses. Room 205, 724 9th st. nw.

PRESSER of fine dresses; thoroughly experienced; steady work; good pay. Parkway Cleaners & Dyers, 5010 Conn. ave.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WANTED—Girls to qualify for sightseeing guide. Part time or full time. Friendly Service, Inc., 1201 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES add to your weekly income selling friends hosiery, dresses, etc., at less than store prices. Liberal commission, no money or experience needed. Miss Schertzer, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

YOUNG lady, experienced, to assist teaching tap and ballroom dancing. Call National 1533 Thursday from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AUTOMOBILE trimmer, experienced. Central Auto Works, 443 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—American, first class steady job and best wages in town. Apply 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W.

BARBER wanted, guarantee. 7716 Georgia avenue.

BARBER—Good guarantee to sober man. 730 10th St. N.E.

BARBER WANTED—No liquorhead. Apply 5117 Georgia ave.

BARBER—Young American. Steady job. 1329 H st. ne.

BARBERS wanted (2); good for over $20; good man can make $30; will make good sober man attractive proposition; call or write 732 5th st. nw.

BOY—15 to 18 years of age to answer telephone and deliver packages between 9 and 3 p. m. daily, reference. A. H. Burdine, 905 Eye st. nw. Tailor.

EXPERIENCED PYROMETER SALESMAN with own organization and following to handle exclusive representation for established manufacturers line of electric pyrometers and potentiometers, etc. Must handle allied lines at present. Territory Wash., Md., Va. Box M 722, Washington Post.

HOTEL night manager, white, downtown, honest, reliable, capable, sober, hard worker; good salary. Write Box 21, Washington Post.

MEN (2), neat-appearing; unusual opportunity for advancement in established business. Rm. 304, 1317 F st. nw.

MEN—(2) over 21; high school education; good starting pay; opportunity of advancement to executive position. Apply 9 to 12, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

NEW AND USED CAR SALESMEN—I have the best proposition in town for 4 men. Transportation furnished. If you're a hustler, see Mr. Currin, at Capitol Motors, 215 Penn. ave. se.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—Call quick for new beauty shop deal. $15 for $1. Beauty Haven, 1122 Vermont ave. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—We have good proposition for right man; must be honest and willing to work hard. Will give all assistance necessary to help right man make good. Call or see G. H. McDonough, sales manager, M. Lazo & Co., 2801 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., WAlnut 6880.

SALESMAN wanted at once, to sell rooming house business. Must have car. If you want to work, see Mr. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217.

SHOE SHINE BOY (colored), wages, 7716 Georgia ave.

SPOTTER for small dry cleaning establishment; must be able to operate circle dry cleaning machine; state age, experience and salary expected. Write Box 17, Washington Post.

WANTED—Sight-seeing guides, also guides with car to handle our guests. Friendly Service, Inc., 1201 Eye st. nw.

WORLD WAR veterans (5) leave town at once, single, travel, sales organization, permanent, expenses advanced, transportation furnished. M. Crobarger, Hotel Burlington. Don't phone.

YOUNG men free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Dixon, 4 to 6 p. m. Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

DRIVERS OF UNION CABS
ARE EARNING
Real Money on the New Fleet of PLYMOUTH and DODGE Cars.
FREE CLASSES DAILY
FOR STUDENT INSTRUCTION
TO OBTAIN IDENTIFICATION CARDS.
UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION.
1260 22d St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
For immediate employment. Over 26 years of age, permanently located in Washington and vicinity, and able to furnish good character references, as position to be filled is one of responsibility. We will favor applicants who can get along on $30 to $35 per week for the first 90 days. Apply 1016 Vermont ave. nw., Room 305, Thursday morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

TWO MEN.
Salesmen — drawing account—Electrical Appliance Store has opening for 2 men. Sales experience valuable but not absolutely necessary. Must have good references for position that is permanent with opportunity for early promotion to man who shows ability. Apply 724 11th st. nw., at 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. No other time.

J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use (3) men over 25 in D. C. and suburban territories in established grocery routes. No experience required. WE TRAIN YOU. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply, 9 to 12 a.m., 513 K st. nw.

BOYS
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay Apply 1317 New York ave. nw, Mr. Schryver.

SALESMEN!
I want three men over 25 to join a permanent organization selling to Business and Professional men a Book Combination used by many prominent people and needed by everyone. New and enlarged Editions with an effective sales plan; priced and on terms to suit present conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Daily advances against earned commissions. Mr. Swink, 10-12, 2-4, 708 Second National Bank, 1331 "G" St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
desires the services of an experienced window washer, white. Apply Employment Office, 9th floor.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

USED CAR SALESMEN
A FINE PROPOSITION FOR WILLING WORKERS; TRANSPORTATION AND GAS FURNISHED; HIGHEST COMMISSIONS PAID. APPLY "USED CAR DEPARTMENT," ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO., 1325 GOOD HOPE RD. SE.

Help—Male-Female 13

MEN and women (Catholic); publication campaign; real opportunity; $20 to $25 weekly percentage to those accepted. See Mr. Bannon, 918 F st. nw., Room 509.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3851.

Salesmen-Agents 15

NEON SIGN SALESMAN.
Good proposition for outside man. 3204 14th st. nw. DEc. 1524.

Situations—Female 16

EXPERT comptometer operator, statistical clerk, desires position. EM. 2734.

GIRL (Col.), reliable; for g. h. w. in small family; stay nights; 520 Ridge ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Efficient, experienced; temporary or full time. ADams 6274.

STENOGRAPHER, typist, clerical work; Government and private experience; excellent qualifications. Phone LIn. 2631.

RELIABLE COLORED GIRL wants morning work. Call between 1 and 4 p. m. EMerson 4808.

Situations—Male 17

ABLEBODIED young man, H. S. educa.; can do typing; driver's permit. Driving or clerical work; good ref. NO. 3549.

BUSBOY—Apply at Tiche's Tavern, 1521 14th st. nw.

EXP. SALES CLERK, ladies' and men's coats and suits, also light alterations; excellent references. AD. 0317.

GARDENER, chauffeur; married; 10 yrs. exp., local ref. Box 18, Wash. Post.

MAN (Col.), wants work as truck driver, butler or chauffeur; D. C. ref. and permit. MEt. 7876.

Instructions 19

AVIATION courses in ground school and practical flying. National Institute of Aeronautics, 1627 K st. nw., DIst. 2298.

BE SUCCESSFUL — Earn more — Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief typing course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st., NA. 2114.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Potett's business College, NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

LEARN TO EARN MORE.
SHORTHAND, TYPING.
CALCULATING MACHINES.
WOOD'S SCHOOL, 710 14th St. NW.

$5, April Civil Service Exams.
$5—SPECIAL. Must Begin This Week—$5
$5—File Clerk, Sten., Calculator—$5
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th ST. NW., MET. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP for sale. Apply 611 7th st. nw.

BARBER shop; sacrifice, quick sale; paying business; low rent. 1014 Eye st. nw.

CAFETERIAS, restaurants, drug stores, delicatessens, gas stations, grocers, parking lots. Complete line of business places, all of which will stand investigation. District Sales, 1006, H st. nw. NAt'l 1002.

CLEANING, pressing establishment; no competition; good location; reasonable; because partners disagree. Wis. 2700.

GROCERY—Nice business; rent, $40; rooms; established 14 years; price only $700. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st, nw.

GROCERY STORE—Income, $1,000 month; rent, $62.50. Terms, or will sacrifice for cash. 37 H st. nw.

GROCERY, VARIETY and 6 rooms, bath; h.-w.; rent, $40. Well equipped, good stock; sacrifice for $300.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rooms; rent, $85; h.-w. h.; near 18th and Col. rd.; real bargain; $250 down.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; cheap rent; near Thomas Circle; price, $500.

R. M. CURTIS, 602 F St. NW. NA. 9140.

MASS. AVE., near 14th St. N.W.—13 rooms; low rent; good terms for quick sale. NAt. 2357.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

RESTAURANT—(whiskey); doing $50 daily; rent, $65; only $1,600 cash required. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Will sacrifice for quick sale. Inquire on premises, 2022 Lee highway. CLarendon 1378.

RESTAURANT, 2134 Penna. ave. n.w.—Well equipped; good location; reas.

ROOMING HOUSE—(Harvard at 14th); 16 rooms 3½ baths; newly decorated; rent, $165; 2-car garage; $2,800; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (Clifton, near 14th)—12 rooms; 2 baths; over $250 income; garage; very good furniture; frigidaire; $1,250; excellent terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

SHOE repair business location; long lease; reasonable rent; all new machinery; owner ill; $600. 9602 Georgia ave.

ROOMING HOUSE.
Near Mass. ave.; low rent; $750; terms. National 2357.

LIST YOUR BUSINESS.
Rooming and Boarding Houses, with us. WASH. BROKERAGE & FINANCE CO. 905 N. Y. Ave. NA. 2357.

"GUEST HOUSE SPECIAL"
MASS. AVE. AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
30 rms., 5½ baths, running water in most rooms. Oil heat. Large dining room. Rent $275; $6,800. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

SPECIAL BARGAIN
Restaurant with liquor license; guarantee $200 day; price, $6,500; terms.
OUR BEST BUY.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
2 Separate Incomes In Same Building.
Store and kitchen on first floor with established box lunch and delicatessen trade; 7 well-furnished rooms above all rented netting $63 per month above rent for building. Everything included, $1,150, if sold at once. Call owner. MEt. 2473.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $300 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rossiyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS
Without Security
on your
SIGNATURE ALONE
NO ENDORSERS OR OTHER SECURITY REQUIRED

Low Monthly Payments
$50 you repay $3.53 per month
$100 you repay $7.04 per month
$150 you repay $10.56 per month
$200 you repay $14.08 per month
$300 you repay $21.11 per month
Above payments include all charges. You receive the full amount you borrow, no deductions.

STATE LOAN CO.
2 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1340
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring SHepherd 2476
OPERATING UNDER UNIFORM SMALL LOAN LAWS.

Do as big Business does—Combine all your small debts into one

Centralize your obligations . . . combine all your bills into one. It's the quick and easy way to stop the nagging worry of many small bills. Call us today!

You Can Borrow Up to
$300
HOUSEHOLD, AUTO OR SIGNATURE LOANS

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6923 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 4373

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO.
5506 Wisconsin Avenue Wisconsin 2436

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2443

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3508 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1240

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. Nat. 1166.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans
Insurance in all branches
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W NAtl. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. NW. ME. 1355.

Napoleon and Uncle Elby — By Clifford McBride

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL front room; ideal location; private home; references required; single, $25; double, $30. 1416 Longfellow st. nw.

ALTURAS, 1509 16TH N.W.—Comfortable double rooms, near shower; maid service; 24-hour elevator service; reasonable.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom; unlimited phone; close to transportation; $15 mo. to lady employed. GR. 2659.

ATTRACTIVE single room; private bath; screened porch; garage; modern home. Cathedral Mansions vicinity. CO. 4670.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1110—Large double front room; $20 for 1, $25 for 2; near cars, bus; private home. RA. 0342.

CALIFORNIA ST.—Furnished room in apt. hotel; moderate rent to lady in office. Telephone NOrth 0677.

CHEVY CHASE, Md., 28 E. Woodbine st.—Lovely detached home; well appointed bedroom, private bath, shower; garage; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WI. 4226.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1303—2d floor front, single; private family; breakfast priv.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2d fl. room; hot water, unlimited phone; gentlemen; $4.50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2003—Furnished apt.; room and kitchen. Also large sleeping room; twin beds. DE. 5416.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—35 wk.; single rms.; dbles., $7; clean outside; 4 bath; c. h. w.; 10 min. downtown. ADams 10213.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 1834—Lovely, bright single and double rms., large closets, airy, comf.; semipriv. baths; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN (2023 N st. nw.)—Next bath; unlim. phone; $3.50 week. PO. 0307.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, private bath and study; new home; near trans.; $30 single, $35 double; references exchanged; employed gentlemen. GEo. 5145.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1 l.h.k. room; also double. Reasonable. NO. 7554.

EUCLID NW., 1311—Lady share large, double front bed-living rm., adj. bath; South, exp.; 5 windows; $3.75 week.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1348, Apt. 4—Pleasant room, next bath. Protestant family. Call Sunday or evenings. CO. 3798.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1656, Apt. 23, near 18th and Columbia rd.—Comfortable rm., twin beds, adjoining bath. $20, or $30 for 2 gentlemen. CO. 7498.

EXCLUSIVE neighborhood, well-furn. non-h. k. basement apt.; priv. entrance; lavatory, shower; cool in summer. AD. 3851.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., Apt. 111.—Newly decorated single room; family of 2 adults; gentleman. COl. 0338, Extension 111.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1402—Well-furn. rm., adjoins semiprivate bath; clean, quiet; unlim. phone; gentlemen; $22.50 mo.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—2d-floor room, next bath, shower. Gent. AD. 5655.

K ST. NW., 1910, the John Marshall, Apt. 405—Twin bedrm., cross ventilation, walking distance; gentlemen. DI. 6036.

KALORAMA RD., 1818 (Apt. 31)—Completely furnished room for 1 h. k.; either two ladies or couple.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Lrg. rm. facing Thomas Circle; suitable for 2; $25 mo., $12.50 half mo.; single rm., $10 half mo.

MONROE ST. NW., 1341—Double room; twin beds; new maple furniture; next tile bath; ample closet space.

N ST. NW., 1012—Double rm., adjoining bath; super Beauty Rest mattress; elec. control hot water heating system; large closet; walking distance. DIs. 7691.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., conv. loc.; gentleman; $15. CO. 5720.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4600—Corner home; lovely neighborhood; master bedrm., priv. lavatory, c.h.w.; also single.

OAK ST. NW., 1356 (off 14th st., nr. Cavalier)—Well-furnished, large, single, 2d floor room, with shady porch, next bath; private home; $16. CO. 6816.

PARK RD. NW., 1318—Large, attractive studio rm. 2d fl.; sunny; nicely furn.; redecorated; reasonable. AD. 5692.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Attractive room for refined girl; private home. NO. 2742.

SINGLE room, pleasant detached home, $18; nr. trans.; employed adult; garage optional. 1887 Park rd. nw. AD. 3343.

SINGLE ROOM, facing park; private entrance; downtown; $15 month; congenial private family. DIstrict 8875.

THE WYOMING (Columbia rd. and Calif. st.), Apt. 114—Well-appointed room with private bath; $40; private family.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished room; single, $5-$6; double, $7; with bath, $11; showers; elevator.

WARREN ST. N.W., 4534—Master bedrm., private bath, shower; twin beds. New detached private home. GL. 5414.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 617—Well furnished fr. rm.; 4 windows; twin beds; radio; $20 single; $30 double. Gentlemen. CO. 6213.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM. Northwest section, private apartment, $3.75 weekly. Call District 7187.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. and dec. rooms; $3.50 week up.

13TH ST. N.W. (Apt. 74), 1325.—Front room; beautifully furnished; home privileges; phone; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room; single or double; $20; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice, large clean rms., $5 one, $7 two, weekly.

39TH ST. NW., 2432—New home, high elevation; master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, shower; $30; also double adjoining porch, $20. Bus. CL. 8156.

610 8TH ST. NE.—Large front room with kitchenette; completely furnished for light housekeeping; couple.

1423 E. CAPITOL—Nice, large front rm., bus and car line; 1 or 2. Reasonable.

1409 16TH ST. NW.—Attractive front room for 2. Also large 2d-floor rm., adj. shower; l. h. k. if desired. Reas.

1626 17TH—Unusual spacious, well-furn. liv. rm. (fireplace), sunny bedrm.; l.h.k.; homelike; cont. h.w., phone, janitor; refs

HOME — REFINED GENTLEMEN
1706 19TH ST., NEAR CONN.
Baths, showers; reasonably priced; good eating places nearby; inspection invited. DE. 5893 (No window signs).

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

1521 R. I. N.W.—Choice front rm.; running water; home; reas.; trans. considered.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

TILDEN GARDENS.
3000 TILDEN ST. N.W.
Room and bath. CL. 6334.

Room and Board 34

A DOWNTOWN boarding club—Excellent home for Government clerks. Delicious meals. $35 mo. 1124 12th st. nw.

ARE you interested in French? French family offers lovely studio room, open fireplace, to gentleman. PO. 0458.

CENTRALLY located—Double front room, twin beds; good meals; reasonable. For information call CO. 6738.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Single and dble.; good beds; meals, family style.

JUST OPENED—Different attractive singles; doubles; meals optional. 1754 Que st. nw. DE. 5755.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Detached home; master bedroom, private bath, shower. Also suite of 2 rooms for 3.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds, meal, home cooking; walking distance; gentlemen; $30 mo.

Q ST. SE., 2315—Comfortable front rm., private home; excellent meals; 2 gentlemen. AT. 1868.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1211—Lovely twin bedroom; excellent meals; refined home.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Large room, twin beds; 2 young men; excellent meals.

13TH ST. NW.—Lovely rm., large closet; refined home; excellent meals. AD. 6692.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Single and double rooms; excellent meals; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1310—Vacancy for young lady; priv. bath; walking distance; delicious meals.

18TH ST. N.W., 3108—Near Lamont; large front room; twin beds; semipriv. bath; excit. meals; lovely srndgs. CO. 5405.

2144 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Attractive, single or double rooms, in exclusive house; breakfast, dinner. PO. 3380.

COLONIAL CLUB,
1519 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Your inspection is invited to see the absolute cleanliness of our rooms. Running water in rooms; shower bath. Delicious meals in spacious dining hall. A short walk downtown. Rates are very moderate.

1515 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newly renovated detached home, spacious grounds, large porches; 2d floor front rm., fireplace, 4 windows, private bath, shower. Also single; new furniture; nice surroundings; garage. CO. 0032.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALEX., VA. (HUME SPRINGS)—Refined couple for large bedroom; home and kitchen privileges; Frigid.; consider 1 child; 10c fare; $30 mo. Alex. 2873-J.

ATTENTION two adults! Conv. bus, cars. Newly decorated. 1st fl. bed-living rm., kit., semi-bath, refrig.; $45 comp. 3924 New Hampshire ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVE 4-rm., 2-bath; garage; $85. Prefer emp. adults. SH. 4379-J.

ATTRAC. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porches. Couple. $60. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

CENTRAL—Choice 1st floor, 2 r., k., b.; large closet; 9 wind.; elec. refrig. or 2 rm. suite. Gentile adults; refs. 1626 17th.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Nicely furnished 2d-floor front; 2 rooms, semiprivate bath; elec. refrig., c. h. w.; reasonable; adults.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5829—Attractive furnished apt., 2 rooms and large porch; running water. RA. 3591. Reas.

D ST. NE., 1025—Cozy apt., 2 rms., porch, Frigidaire; 2 exposures; reas. $42.50.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1767 P st. nw.)—Two rooms, kitchen, sleeping porch and bath for 3 or 4 people.

E ST. N. E., 1104—4 rooms completely furnished; elec., heat, gas, refg.; adults.

FINE 2 rms., k., b.; Murphy bed; front; none nicer. $11 a week. LIn. 3337.

KENYON ST. N.W., 630—Entire second floor; bedroom, sleeping porch, kitchenette (sink), semiprivate bath; $40.

N ST. NW., 2020—Two large rooms, kitchen, elec., Frigid. Apply 9 to 12.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1272—1 or 3 rooms, kitchenette and private bath. Gas, elec. refrig. Corner house. Bright and airy. $37.50 and $63.

TWO rooms, 3d floor, all new furniture; electricity and gas free; adults; no pets. WAl. 7462.

8TH ST. NW., 5414—Private, 2nd floor, bath; all modern improvements. Phone, Frigidaire; 3 exp.; cool, quiet. Adults.

10TH ST. NE., 911—Entire 2d floor, nicely furnished private home; 2 rooms, kit., private bath, porch; gas, heat, light, continuous hot water. Frigidaire. Quiet married couple preferred.

13TH ST. NE., 2809—Complete apt., 2d floor; above Rhode Island ave. DE. 6318.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 or 2 rms., k., Frig., e., el., $8.50, $13.50 wk. Janitor.

229 3 ST. NE.—Attractive beautiful outlook; entire first floor; large sleeping porch; Frigidaire; piano.

1511 16TH ST. NW.—2 rooms, kit. and bath, 3d floor; completely furn.; refrig., light and gas incl. NO. 7949-J.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
Fairmont st. nw., 1361—Sunny front corner apt. Also sleeping, l. h. k. rooms.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw.; 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$55.00
Switchboard.

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath and dinette....$65.00

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70.00
Elec., Refs., Elev. and Switchboard Service.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5908.

$90.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH.
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; spacious 2-bedroom apt., furnished in unusually fine style; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr., MEt. 5630.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. N.W.—Beautiful living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigid.; $13 up wk; $50 up mo. NA. 9010.

OVERLOOKING PARK
COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $75.
Four rooms, screened porch, shower bath, elec., gas, phone free. Available April 15. Adults. 1830 Lamont st. nw. AD. 2460.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON TERRACE
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms and bath.
Switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Atlanta, Boston, Fla., Chi., Cleve. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. LOCAL LONG DISTANCE MOVING
WIs. 3010

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N. W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

FIRST ST. NW., 2123—2 rooms, bath, kitchen, dinette; large closets; automatic heat; Electrolux; $42.50.

KEDRICK, 1801 K St. NW.—Three large rooms, foyer, kitchen and tile bath, shower. District 8336.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1011—Duplex house; 4 rooms and bath, completely renovated; $50. AT. 6228-J.

NEW, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath apt., ample closet, available immediately. Call resident manager, RAndolph 3356.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 44—Two large rooms, large kit., private bath; refrigeration; gas, elec., oil heat, adults.

THE ALTON, 1445 Park rd. nw.—2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath, $57.50; 3 rooms, kitchen, dressing room, foyer and bath; cross ventilation; $72.50; Frigidaire on house current; elevator.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS AVAILABLE.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER CO.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1806 C ST. SE., APT 3—TWO LARGE rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; A-1 condition; building 1 year old; automatic oil heat, hot water included in rent of $50.50, to be available May 1. To inspect, call evenings after 6, or earlier by appointment. Phone LI. 0588. Also several other apartments available, or phone MR. CLARK, District 2434.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath.....$65.00
Resident Manager, NOrth 1650.

THE WINTON-STANLEY
1411 Harvard St. NW.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

CALVERT AND 40TH ST. NW.
4 room and bath apt. in new bldg.; rent, $55; immediate possession. Call DI. 6950.

$32 MINTWOOD PL. NW.—3 rooms, porch, bath, first floor; heat, electricity, gas included. DE. 3993.

1513 MERIDIAN ST. NW.
Apt. 3—Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath, 2d floor; rent, $47.50; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

THE EARL
$42.50 115 E St. S.E.—Four rooms, bath; see Janitor or call NAt. 9795.

PINEY BRANCH RD.
First floor apt., 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, inclosed porch, oil heat included; $65.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-8-4.

922 F ST. N.W.
$37.50 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated; gas, electricity, heat included. See J. B. Caulkin, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAtional 9795

300 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, electric refrigeration.....$40 month
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAt'l 9300.

$32.50 Just completed, 1 room, kitchen and bath apt. heat included. 807 Kennebec ave., Takoma Park, Md., or Call National 8880.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration.....$47.50
See resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH
1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. All rooms, including bathroom, open from large reception hall. 3 exposures. 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
See MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr., MEt. 5630.

THE MOULTON
1277 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch, electric refrigeration; rent reasonable; in fine condition. Apply Apt. 2, or janitor.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NEW FOUR-FAMILY DWELLING.
4833 THIRD ST. NW.
Units consist of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $60 and $62.50. Heat furnished.
Open for inspection—See janitor or call
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(½ Bl. West of Conn. Ave.)
2 rms., kitchenette, bath.....$50.00
7 rms., kitchen, bath.....115.00

1495 NEWTON ST. N.W.
¼ Bl. East of 16th St.
1 room and bath.....$27.50

1818 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
Just Off Columbia Rd.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch.....$37.50
Electric Refrigerators.
A. S. GARDINER,
1310 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

COLORED—Nice clean, 2 rms., kitchenette, dinette, bath; $35.50. ME. 0136.

1715 OREGON AVE. NW.—$35.00.
FOR COLORED.
One room, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. nw.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$37.50 month
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl 9300.

$90—FONTANET COURTS
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, large kitchen, reception hall and bath room. All cool outside rooms. 3 exposures. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., CO. 0336.

THE TIVOLI
PARK RD. & HIATT PL. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; large closet refrigeration; fine condition. ONLY $39.50. Apply janitor.

THE FLEETWOOD.
3707 WOODLEY RD. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house. CL. 0615.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated throughout; references.

1404 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$45 month
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl 9300.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and b

Post Want Ads Are Read First—Half a Day Ahead of Evening Papers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Offices—Rent 50

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

F ST. N.W., 602—Near all court and Govt. Bldgs.; heat, light; janitor included. $20 month. ME. 8352.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT.
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet.
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

4841-3 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Double corner store; $175 per month, including heat and hot water. Call National 1403.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home, 8 rooms, 1½ baths, tastefully furn.; thermostatic controlled oil heat, elec. refrig., attrac. grounds, owner leaving city; reasonable; references required, inspection by appointment only. CLev. 1434.

COOL, restful corner home, attractively furnished; exclusive neighborhood; porches, garden; high elevation. AD. 2506.

MILITARY RD. N.W.—Det., 9 rms., 2 baths; partially furn; garage; $95.
CHARLES S. SHREVE,
1001 15th St. N.W. NAt. 2336.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Restored Colonial residence; 5 bedr., 3 baths, charming liv. rm.; G. E. oil furnace, compl. insulation and weatherstripping; reas. rent to desirable tenant. H. H. Wescott Co. Na. 0620.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage; deep lot; good residential neighborhood; convenient to bus, stores and schools. NA. 1040.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6 rms., ba., $75. 11 rms., 3 ba., $125. Cherrydale, Va., 6 rms., ba., $60. Clarendon, Va., 8 rms., ba., $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

WILL sublease 8 rms. and bath; oil burner, Frigidaire, 3 fireplaces, large shade trees, at once. 1725 Park rd. nw.

10 ROOMS, beautiful corner house; reasonable to careful tenant; 2 large baths and 2 lavatories; oil heat; garage. Box 16, Washington Post.

2524 12TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; near Central High School; stores and transportation; $60.00.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

1432 TRINIDAD AVE. N. E.
6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, h.-w. h.
$75.50—MARIETTA PARK.
Semidetached brick, six large rooms, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, 2-car built-in garage. House in good condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411.

7015 NINTH ST. N.W.
¼ block from Walter Reed; detached brick; 8 rooms, 1½ baths; large front porch; new oil burner and range; large lot; built-in garage; just redecorated. $110.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3626 NORTON PL. NW.
Semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, beamed ceiling in dining room, spacious living room, wood burning fireplace; sun room, modern kitchen, frigidaire, new gas range, pantry; storage attic, ample closet space; oil heat, built-in garage; recently redecorated; conven. to stores, schools and transp.; $100.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. NW. NA. 8032.

1118 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath $55.00
8013 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., garage, $76.25
1105 HARDEN ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., garage..$56.25
615 MISSISSIPPI AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath; garage.....$49.25
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

9 K ST. NE., 9 r. & b., e. l.; low price, $500 cash, $50 mo.; vacant; rent as is $50 mo. 3621 21st st., N. Arlington, Va.; 6-r. & b.; a.m.i.; reconditioned; under $6,000; easy terms; rent for $50 mo. Glenn Dale, Md.; 2-A; old 5-r. fr. no mod. imp.; make offer; your terms; rent as is $15. See our big list. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

NEARBY MD.—Attrac. 5-room and bath apt.; heat, hot water included; garage; large yard, $60. GE. 2530-M.

RIVERDALE MD., 1004 Jefferson ave.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, a.m.i.; convenient location. HYattsville 24-J.

Sale Business Property 64

CORNER PROPERTY—Business zone; approx. ½ acre; Wilson blvd., Clarendon.
T. J. PEARSON.
3243 No. Wash. blvd., Clarendon.
Clar. 1001. Sundays, Wa. 7969.

Sale Investment Property 65

TWO SMALL business or investment properties on Wisconsin ave. Also in all parts of the city. Residential property at bargain prices for investors. About 15% returned on investment. Mickey & Dickens Real Estate Co., 4617 41st st. nw. Call CLeve. 9687 or CLeve. 4356.

2-FAMILY FLAT, N.E.
Arranged as two complete private apartments. Tenants furnish own heat. Rental $61.00 per month. Price, $4,750. Call Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol st. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Sale Houses 66

BEAUTIFUL new Colonial brick home on wooded corner lot; 5 large rooms and tile bath; built-in garage and large porch; small cash payment, balance as rent. ROBERT E. LOHR, Takoma Park, D. C. GE. 0881.

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS, MD.—Center-hall Colonial brick; 5 large bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in gar.; school and bus close. House built 6 years ago under contract for $21,000. Owner will sacrifice for $12,500. Open. 4703 De Russey Pkwy.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—1 block beyond Circle; stone and shingle 7-room house; center-hall plan; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car garage; large trees. Owner leaving city. Wisc. 3486-J.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow; sun rm.; frig.; gar.; grounds. Wis. ave. to Leland st., right 3 blocks to 6704 44th st., Chevy Chase, Md.

FOR THOSE who shouldn't climb steps we prescribe this custom-built house with first-floor bedroom and bath. Sure to meet the most discriminating home buyer's demands. All brick, six rooms, 2 baths, a. m. i., porch, garage, large lot with shade. In best Northwest section. Priced for quick sale at $11,250. Owner, NA. 8850; EM. 4117.

NEW BUNGALOW—5 rms., bath; furnace heat, elec., cellar; lot 60x159. See owner, S. Bolling, or agent, Sheriff rd. and Easton ave. ne.

NO CASH—Monthly payments buy this brand-new detached 6-room brick; oil heat; garage; nearby Md. GEo. 8300.

8-ROOM modern cottage; large lot; close to schools and ½ block to bus line. Price, $4,200. Terms arranged.
T. J. PEARSON,
3243 No. Wash. Blvd., Clarendon.
Clar. 1001. Sundays, Wa. 7969.

A SOUND INVESTMENT.
Pays income of $80 a month. Seven-room and bath, frame; hot-water heat, electricity. Two-story brick building adjoining the rear rents for business purposes. Zoned for first commercial.
MAKE AN OFFER!
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
938 15th St. N.W. District 6830.

LET YOUR HOME PAY FOR ITSELF!
Monthly payments.....$54.00
Rent your second floor for.....$45.00
So, it costs you only $9.00 per month to own your own home in Southeast's finest home community.
1618-21 QUE ST. SE.
New 8-room, 2-bath brick homes.
Open and heated daily.
BRAUN BROTHERS, INC.
403 E. Capitol St. AT. 6664. 0562.

HIGHWOOD,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New detached home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
EXHIBIT HOME.
3303 Runnymede Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday.
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave.; three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.
L. F. MIKKELSON & SON.
Owners—Builders.

Near Dupont Circle, on P st. nw., adaptable house of 10 rooms, with more space available. Seven open fireplaces, 2 large bathrooms, hot-water heat. Price, $10,000. Immediate appointment only.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
839 18th St. N.W. NAt. 1284.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$5,650—SACRIFICE, near 3d and Taylor sts. nw.; 20 ft. brick; 6 large rooms, tile bath, inst. h. w., frigidaire, garage. Terms. MEt. 5400.

DOWNTOWN 16TH ST. N.W.
Brick, 4 stories and basement, 11 rooms (8 bedrooms), two baths, several lavatories. Practically new furnace, steam heat, electricity. Price, $10,000.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.
WHY TIRE YOURSELF OUT LOOKING FOR APARTMENTS? WHEN WE HAVE A WIDE SELECTION OF VACANT APARTMENTS FROM $37.50 UP TO $125.00? FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
National City Realty Co.
TOWER BUILDING.
14TH AND K STS. N.W.
NA. 0158. Ask for Mr. Belcher.

NEW 2-FAMILY HOME
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—$9,150.
Beautiful home, facing wide ave., which can easily be arranged into two private apts.; large recreation room, automatic heat, large front porch, garage; house completely insulated; terms. To inspect, call BEITZELL, DISTRICT 3100, until 9 p. m.

RANDOLPH ST. N.E.
$7,450.
All-brick home of six rooms and bath; built-in garage and in good condition. The outlook here is not to be found elsewhere. This is a very substantial home buy for the discriminating purchaser.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 N. Capitol st. Realtor. NA. 6732.

STOP.
This unusual home is being offered at a price which will compel immediate sale; all brick; center-hall plan; 4 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, and glass-inclosed sleeping porch on second floor; living room 25 ft. long, and very nice breakfast room; auto. oil heat; double brick garage; thoroughly insulated. Priced at $14,950, with a first trust of $12,000, this home, in our opinion, is an outstanding value. J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. CLeve. 1526.

5442 30TH ST. N.W.
CH. CH., D. C. BRAND NEW. $10,500.
Repossessed and completed by noteholders. Just above Military rd.; a charming center-hall, detached brick; living room, dining room, sun room and kitchen first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; recreation room, furnace room and maid's room and bath in basement; side drive built-in garage; gas heat, Electrolux refrigerator; lot 150 ft. deep.
OPEN AFTERNOONS DAILY.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

$11,850—New Detached Brick & Stone Near Mass. Ave.
An individual home of good-looking architecture, with very spacious living room and large dining room; also beautiful and modern kitchen. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, attic and porch; automatic heat, garage. Surrounded by new homes, close to transportation. We recommend this as the outstanding buy in this neighborhood.
Frank S. Phillips. DIst. 1411

1608 44TH ST.
FOXHALL VILLAGE—A beautiful house in immaculate condition. Received highest award given in D. C. for architecture. Contains 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, spacious first floor, automatic heat, 2-CAR BRICK GARAGE. Immediate possession. The price, $18,000, is very low for a well-built home of its type. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY UNTIL 5:30 P. M. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K ST. N.W. NATIONAL 9300.

4344 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
NEW DETACHED STONE HOUSE.
First floor, living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath.
Second floor, four bedrooms and bath. Fully insulated, oil burner, detached brick garage. Price $11,250. Open all day Sunday. CO. 1973.

12 BUILT—10 SOLD
ONLY 2 LEFT!
They must be good, so
26 MORE TO BE BUILT!
323 16TH ST. N. E.
(Exhibit home furnished by Hilda Miller.)
A new version of income-producing homes. 3 large rooms and a complete tiled bath with shower on each floor. Automatic heat. Recreation room in basement. Plenty of closet space. Brick garage—lot 165 feet deep. Easily converted to two 2-family apartments of three rooms and bath each.
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."
The 26 new homes will be built in this section by R. H. Sanford.
OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
Heated—Lighted.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th ST. NW. DI. 6410.

DON'T JUDGE THIS HOME BY THE PRICE!
Here is an opportunity that seldom comes along. This 6-room semidetached home has been foreclosed and will be offered to the fortunate purchaser for the balance due on the mortgage. All brick, three bedrooms, built-in garage, and it has just been put in new-home condition. Near transportation, schools, stores, churches, and theaters. Inspect it today—tomorrow may be too late!
$6,750—TERMS
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

$3,500—TERMS.
Four lots; high elevation; two small houses suitable for family wishing to start in country. Improvements available.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

GEORGETOWN
3342
RESERVOIR ROAD
A typical Williamsburg house. Beautifully built and decorated. Four bedrooms, 3 baths, tap room and bar, charming small garden. A new home with old atmosphere.
OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

GEORGETOWN
2907 QUE ST.
An interesting restoration. 1st floor: 4 rooms, 3 fireplaces. 2nd floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor: 2 bedrooms. Basement: Maids room and bath. Beautiful crystal chandelier in living room. Automatic heat. Lovely garden.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5:30
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

FACING A PARK!
New Detached Home
$10,950
4812 Ellicott St. N.W.
A brand new 6-room detached stone house, with a Government Park for a front yard! Living room features a wood-burning fireplace; large dining room; light, airy modern kitchen; full sized bedrooms with ample closet space; 2 tile baths and showers. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Copper screens and downspouts; slate roof; furred walls and rock wool insulation. Large lot of 63-foot frontage with garage in rear.
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES"
TO REACH: Mass. Ave. to Westmoreland Circle, right on Western Ave. to Ellicott St., right one-half block to sign.
A. S. GARDINER
1310 K St. N.W. NAt'l 0334

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

TRADE YOUR HOME FOR A NEW ONE!
In Old Chevy Chase, Md.
We will gladly consider your home, or the equity in your home, in exchange for this charming new Colonial detached brick. Near Bradley Lane and Club. 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 cedar closets, Venetian blinds, laundry room; den on first floor. Large lot (58x158 ft.), shade trees, shrubs and fenced back yard. $11,950. Terms.
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."
TO REACH—From Chevy Chase Circle out Brookville Rd. to Bradley Lane, right on Bradley Lane to Melville Place and Houses. To inspect call "Real Estate Traders," DIst. 2142; at night, GReenwood 2232.

A NEW COLONIAL HOME
OFF MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
AT A STARTLING PRICE!
4522 WARREN ST. N.W.
We've put a price on this 6-room detached home that certainly makes it the outstanding buy of the month. Air conditioned for year 'round comfort. In this outstanding home you'll find 3 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, floored attic, recreation room with lavatory, smart kitchen with built-in cabinets. Slate roof, insulated and weather-stripped throughout. Copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts. Transportation less than a block away, and the Mass. Ave. Park 'n Shop is but three blocks distant. Built by Joseph Hoffmann.
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."
OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9
To reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Warren st. and right to home.
BRASURE CO.
923 15th ST. NW. DI. 6410.

TWO-FAMILY HOME
TWO KITCHENS, TWO BATHROOMS.
215 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
$8,750.
Here's how to enjoy home ownership at less than you are now paying for rent. These attractive homes are arranged to give two families complete privacy—and you won't have any trouble sub-leasing the other half. The income from your tenant will pay for more than half the monthly payments. Homes have large living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces, dining room. Complete tub bath with shower on first floor; concrete front porch with iron rails; the latest multiple unit kitchen cabinets with natural wood finish; recreation room with stippled walls. Second floor has three lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, completely furnished kitchen. Ample closet space throughout.
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."
Automatic heat; homes weather stripped, screened and insulated.
Open daily, 9 to 9.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

1300
Ingraham St. N. W.
Ideally Planned for Doctor's Home and Office
Lovely corner detached—ideally located on a beautifully landscaped lot—one block from 14th Street car line. Has living room, dining room, sitting room or doctor's office and lavatory on first floor; second floor contains three beautiful bedrooms and bath; large paneled recreation room, with tile floor, adjoining maid's room in basement. Oil burner. Two-car garage.
Open for Inspection Today, 1 to 6 P.M.
CAFRITZ
14th & K DI. 9080

An Outstanding Value!

4534 Harrison St. N.W.
$9,250
Six bright rooms, recreation room with wood-burning fireplace, and the large airy kitchen.
The construction is perfect, full insulation and weatherstripping. Plenty of storage space in the attic; automatic heat. Near stores, schools, churches and transportation.
"CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."
Open Daily and Sunday 'Till 9
To Inspect: Wisconsin Ave. to Harrison St., left on Harrison St., 3 blocks to houses.
Harry Wardman, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

COLORED—Near 13th and R sts. nw.—7 rooms; h.-w. h.; electricity; cellar; 2 garages, $5,500; terms. DEc. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL WOODED HOME SITES IN FOREST HILLS. RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD. CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS AND TRANS. OWNER. CLEVE. 3640.

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton: near Wilson. Deal and Murch schools; 5 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint; THE IDEAL home sites.
J. FRANK TILLER. Owner, RA. 1953.

NORTHWEST—$1,500. 48th st. near W st. 50x135, 1 square from Conduit road. See Mr. Lawton, evening phone LIncoln 4359, ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. NW. DI. 4600.

SILVER SPRING—Attractive corner building site, with trees, $800. BAINS REALTY CO., 8413 Ga. ave. SHep. 3892.

16TH ST N.W.—Large lot, facing Rock Creek Park; reas. Owner, WA. 8904-J.

SILVER SPRING.
(A Bank Offering)
Overlooking park and senior high school; lots 70-foot frontage; many wooded; $950 upward; macadam streets; sewer, water, etc. High elevation; design your own home; we will finance responsible individuals. SH. 2130 for appt. Office at Flower ave. and Schuyler rd. Open Sunday.

Suburban Lots 69A

WINSTON HEIGHTS—A fast-growing development; beautiful wooded lots for moderate priced homes; a few business lots; splendid investment.
Winston & Smith, 4767 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va. WAlnut 1981. NOrth 4533.

Sale Suburban 70

LYON VILLAGE—PRACTICALLY NEW center-hall brick Colonial containing 7 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, screened side porch, oil heat; lot 114x115; ideally located. This is a nice home priced right. To inspect call Mr. Walter, with BOSS & PHELPS, Arlington, Va. Walnut 8615; eves., Walnut 7851.

NEAR Glebe Road and Washington Blvd. Frame bungalow (2 years old), 4 rooms, h.-w. h. (Arcola), hardwood floors, modern kitchen, b.-i. bath, large oak trees; $4,300—$300 cash. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

$5,950—Charming new 5-room stone bungalow, wooded lot, $500 down, $50 month.
Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

$6,950—$500 CASH.
REASONABLE TERMS.
8 rooms, 1½ baths, b.-i. garage, large lot, convenient 16th st. bus. Owner, Ashton 181-M, or Mr. Coulon, MK. 3883.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
Frame bungalow; built only 18 months ago; five large rooms and bath; furnace heat; floored attic; ¼-acre lot; $4,200. $200 cash, $35 month. J. A. Baker Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$5,600.
Lyon Park, Va.—2-story Cape Cod; full basement, h.-w. h., tile bath; 7 min. downtown Washington. Other 5 and 6 rm. houses, direct from builder.
NO COMMISSION.
McCLAINE,
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
Walnut 9292. Open Sun and Eve.

5 ACRES
West McLean, Va., excellent surroundings, modern 7-room and bath frame house; an main highway; garage and other outbuildings; nice lawn and large old trees; some fruit trees; price reduced to $9,500 for quick sale. Call Mr. Blincoe, Clarendon 813-P-11, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

ONLY $5,850—TERMS.
New colonial brick, 5 large, bright rooms, tile bath, recreation room in basement, oak floors, open fireplace, insulated with rock wool, furred walls; located in fast-growing suburban community in Virginia, 15 minutes D. C.; all modern improvements and conveniences.
Washington & Kane, Realtors,
1615 King St. Alex. 1621.

COLORED—$3,500.
6 rooms and bath brick; all modern; large lot; $500 cash, $30 month.
AUSTIN M. COOPER,
1008 Eye St. NW. National 1332.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

A BEAUTIFUL country home; 20 acres; 5-room bungalow, good well and spring; lovely view to Blue Ridge Mountains; a short drive to Skyland Drive. Grand for summer home in healthy location. Will Mallory, Ruckersville, Va., Green County.

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

CAREFREE COTTAGES
IN
Overbrook
PRICED FROM
$4,400
Two bedrooms with connecting bath and shower, large living room with dinette, completely equipped kitchen. Heated automatically with gas and insulated thruout. The minimum lot is 64 feet front. All improvements are included.
$32.50
Per Month
After a reasonable down payment, will include taxes, insurance, interest and pay off the single mortgage in 234 months.
A furnished sample home is open from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. for your inspection.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
WIsconsin 5286
Drive out to 7777 Wisconsin Ave. This is about one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Great news for Home Owners!
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.'S
6% PAYMENT PLAN
REQUIRES NO DOWN PAYMENT
Have Your Home Modernized Now! Take 3 Years to Pay!
This news should be more welcome to your heart than the blooming of the cherry blossoms. Now, the General Contracting Co. gives you the finest home modernization from roof to basement—and the easiest paying plan in America. Be prudent; not hesitant. Have your attic converted into an extra useful room . . . have your kitchen modernized and have your basement made into a recreation room. Do your home modernization now—and pay later. Free estimate, gladly. All work guaranteed!
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
1114 9th St. N.W. District 3373
Papering, Painting, Plumbing, Plastering, Roofing, Carpentering, Garage, Stucco, Porch Inclosure, Hardwood Floors, Weather-stripping, Electrical Work

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DAIRY, stock, tobacco farms; country homes; old Colonials; waterfront. R. D. LILLIE CO., Takoma, D. C. GE. 3301.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

$30 DOWN—8½ acres, wooded land, on good gravel road. 12½ miles D. C., $600. NAt. 3753, AT. 5208-J.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

ON SALT WATER.
Beautiful cottage, furnished, having 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette, electricity. Finished inside with sheet rock. On large lot with oak trees. Must sell immediately for $900. Call NAtional 1168.

Real Estate Wanted 76

I HAVE BUYER for modern house under $5,000; also modern farm house in nearby Va. Clarendon 2191.

WANTED—Property listings. We have clients waiting. Mickey & Dickens Real Estate, 4617 41st st. nw. Call CLeve. 9687 or CLeve. 4356.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 0158.

We sell in a day.
FARMS AND SUBDIVISIONS
That it takes a year in any other way.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers.
1511 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C. DI. 7740

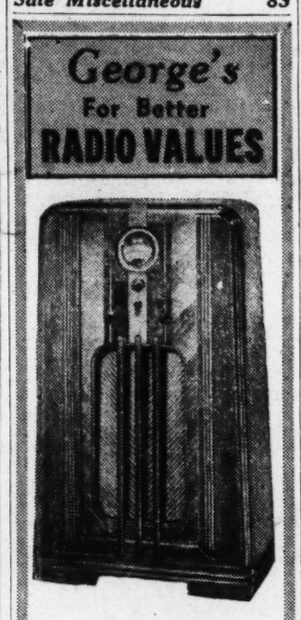
Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CANARY BIRDS; young male; $3; female, 75c and $1. 512 Daniel st., Colmar Manor, Md. GR. 2624-J.

Horses—Livestock 81

5 LARGE MARES, 1 pair mules, 6 large work horses. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83



George's
For Better
RADIO VALUES
Floor Samples
1937 R. C. A. Victor $69.95
9 tubes. Regular $99.95. Easy Terms.
1937 Fada Radio, $29.95
world-wide reception. Regular $49.95. Easy Terms.
1937 Grunow Radio, $49.95
11 tubes. Regular $79.95. Easy Terms.
1937 Philco Radio, $89.95
automatic tuning. Regular $130. Easy Terms.
1937 Philco Radio, $139.50
15 tubes, automatic tuning. Regular $200. Easy Terms.
1936 General Electric, $24.95
foreign reception. Regular $39.95. Easy Terms.
1936 Grunow, foreign reception. Regular $69.95. $34.50 Easy Terms.
GEORGE'S
RADIO CO.
814-816 F St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
3107-09 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
All Stores Open Until 9 P.M.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES—New and rebuilt. All makes; free trial. All machines guaranteed for one year. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Selling off 200 machines; all makes; real bargains. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE—Owing to illness, must sacrifice. CO. 10070.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city; glass, china, silver, furn., books, prints, mirrors, frames. Edelson, 618 5th nw.

ANTIQUE hand-painted tin tray, sterling silver tea sets, flat and hollow sterling silverware, at less than half original cost. Oval and square gold leaf and mahogany mirrors, priced for quick sale. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CHICKERING grand piano; less than 2 yrs. old; $275 off list price. Terms. Box 14, Washington Post.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8 pieces, walnut; excellent condition; very reasonable; sacrifice. Phone COlumbia 1679-J.

EVENING DRESSES—Small lot of soiled evening dresses; greatly reduced to $2. Sigmund's, 736 7th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition; only $49.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE—1 double and 2 single beds complete, victrola, metal cot, porch swing; fine for home or summer cottage; also 2 good tents, and camp equipment. COl. 0591, 4414 Illinois avenue northwest.

HANDSOME mahogany dining rm. set, lamp, elec. heater, clocks. 1612 19th nw.

LADY'S diamond wrist watch, $125.00. Box 19, Washington Post.

LINOLEUM—49 cents square yd. Installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

OLD BOOKS, prints, stamps, sheet music, bought and sold. Attic Book Shop, 1711 H st. nw. ME. 3242.

PIANO BARGAINS—Used grands, $147 up. New grands, $245 up. Easy terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw. DI. 3257.

PIANO—Almost new, Cable & Sons, mahogany upright special, only $175. A real value considering the new price is $275. New guarantee. Kitt's, 1330 G street. NAt. 4730.

PIANO—Repossessed spinette type console piano, used less than 3 months and in absolutely new condition, $225. Can be purchased by merely continuing the balance of the $10.50 monthly payments. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G street, NAt. 3223.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy late. Choose from the largest selection of pianos in the city—12 famous makes. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NAt. 4730.

PIANOS—See these values in reconditioned grands before you buy any instrument: Schubert Baby Grand, $148; Lester Baby Grand, $175; Whitney Baby Grand, $295. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw. NAt. 3223.

PORTABLES—All makes. Pay as little as $1 week. Liberal allowance on your old machine. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

RADIO—Philco 7-tube lowboy. Looks good. New guarantee, $5.95, terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RECORDS—Used, popular, Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records, 10c each, 12 for $1. Open eves. and Sundays. Automatic Music Co., 2428 18th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Rebuilt Singers, $10 up; year guar. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SPECIAL! This week only! 2 pc. split bamboo salt water rod with lock band reel seat, $2.95. Atlas Sport Shop, 2918 14th st. nw. Open eves. COl. 9401.

TYPEWRITERS—New portable, Royal, Corona, $1 week; repairs and rentals. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th nw.

TYPEWRITER—Sales and service on all makes. Rentals, $3 month. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—$3 for 1 mo., $7.50 for 3 mos. Initial rental may be applied on purchase. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

WASHER — Small size; new guarantee; $12.95; easy monthly payments. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

Armstrong's Inlaid....$15.95
Cemented over felt lining 10 sq.yds.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. DI. 7410.

REFRIGERATOR
WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC.
All porcelain, A-1 condition. Just like brand new, 6½ cubic feet, 5 ice trays, seamless porcelain interior; inside light. Privately owned. Original price, $297. Will sacrifice. Call NA. 4200, Ext. 220, or CL. 2693. Can be seen at 3945 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Apt. 511.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL COMPANY.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone, JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BARBER chair wanted. Good, used. Cash; reas. G. W. Thomas, N. Beach, Md.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

I PAY highest prices for old jewelry; cameras, field glasses, firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Sale—Automobiles 98

ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR about the used car value at "Washington's largest Chevrolet Dealer."
OURISMAN.
625 H St. NE., and 14th at P N.W.

BUICK $735
1936 Coupe. Model 46; beautiful black Duco finish, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. New-car condition inside and out.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

CHEVROLET—1933 Coupe, rumble seat, $265. Original black finish, red wheels, red stripe. A fine car in perfect condition. See it today. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Georgia ave, ADams 5060.

CHEVROLET—1933 De Luxe Coach. Only $260; easy terms; $5 down, $4.50 per week. New paint, new tires, perfect condition. Ask for car No. 71. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. Open eves.

CHEVROLET — 1931 Cabriolet; original two-tone Duco; splendid condition. Bargain, only $95. Easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. NOrth 2293.

DODGE—1933 De Luxe Sport Coupe; a black finish that is perfect; motor powerful and in A-1 condition; just the car you have been looking for. Our price, $325; see it today.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E AT. 6200.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1935 5-passenger Sedan. Beautiful brown paint, spotless upholstery and all good tires; heater. This car had excellent care by the original owner; $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Wholesale price this week only, $299. Only $9 down and $5.25 per week. You'll like this car and you'll save money buying it at this low price. Capitol Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Open evenings.

FORD—'31 Tudor, $169. Steuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw. NAt. 3000.

FORD—1936 Sport Phaeton; almost new-car condition; equipped with many extras; sacrifice; $469. Terms and trade. Evans Palmer, 4432 Connecticut ave.

FORD—1934 Tudor, $239. Only $9 down and $4 per week. A beauty for looks. Motor smooth and perfect. An exceptional value. Capital Motors, 215 Pa. ave. se. Open eves.

FORDS—1935, 4 to choose from. All have been reconditioned by expert mechanics. Interior as good as new; tires and battery excellent. See these cars first before you buy. Our price, $369.
N. E. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E AT. 6200.

FORD—1934 5-passenger Tudor. Excellent black paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value at $245. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD—1936 Tudor, $479. A Carter guaranteed car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Equipped with radio; beautiful blue baked enamel fin

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — My Mistake — By Frank V. Martinek, Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

CAPTAIN! DON'T SMELL THAT FLOWER! IT MAY BE DRUGGED!
EH? OH, IT'S ALL RIGHT, WINSLOW
THIS IS FROM MY OWN BALCONY BOXES OUTSIDE -- I ALWAYS WEAR ONE ON MY COAT AT DINNER --
NO, NO, LAD --- CARNATIONS ARE A HOBBY WITH ME --- I'D INSTANTLY DETECT ANYTHING WRONG IN THEIR FRAGRANCE
MY MISTAKE, CAPTAIN-- BUT WHAT THEN IS TASMIA'S SECRET WEAPON? THIS FLOWER LOOKED LIKE A PROMISING CLUE-- AND IT'S FAILED!
123A.
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NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

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4-7
YOU CARRY THE BALL, NED--I WANT TO CUT THAT BIG APE DOWN IN FRONT OF YOU
LETS GO!
AH, THERE YOU ARE, MY LITTLE MAN — RIGHT OUT IN FRONT!
FLOP DOWN, POT ROAST, OR I'LL MOW YOU DOWN!
HE SUNK HIS KNEE INTO MY STOMACH!
THERE'S NO PLACE ON MY TEAM FOR A PLAYER WHO CAN'T CONTROL HIS TEMPER, SHEKELS!
DROPPED OVER TO YOUR SPRING PRACTICE SESSION SO WE CAN WRITE A STORY ABOUT YOUR 1937 TEAM, COACH BRANT
I'LL GIVE YOU AN IDEA OF WHAT I PLAN TO DO, THEN I'LL SHOW YOU SOME THINGS

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT?
SLIM! WHY--A--I THOUGHT THIS OLD WOMAN WAS HIDING YOU HERE! WE WERE SEARCHING THE PLACE.
4-7
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
WELL, NOW THAT YOU'VE FOUND HIM, YOU CAN ALL CLEAR OUT.
NOT UNTIL WE'VE SETTLED THIS QUESTION ABOUT ME BEING DENNIE'S FATHER.
FORGET IT. IF I WAS EVER DUMB ENOUGH TO SAY YOU WERE HIS MISSING FATHER, I TAKE IT ALL BACK.
I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST A MISTAKE—
NOW YOU KNOW— SO GOOD-BYE—
WAIT! I HAVE SOMETHING ELSE TO SAY. MARY, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS?
OW-WW-W-OOO
MARTHA ORR

These Features, Every Sunday, in

Section Seven

of The Washington Post

Nelson Bell's *Theatrical Review of the Week*
This Week *and* Next Week *at Downtown Theaters*
Week's Film Bills *at all Residential Theaters*
Chess - Bridge - Radio - Music - Art - Stamps

Order Your Sunday Washington Post Home-Delivered Today!

JANE ARDEN — A Dungeon Prison — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HE'S RIGHT, JOHNNY!
YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH THIS— THE AMERICAN CONSUL WILL—
HA-BUT HE'LL NEVER KNOW!
I'LL GO TO THE CAPITAL AND REPORT--WE'VE TRUMPED EVERY ACE MORITZ HAD UP HIS SLEEVE!
YOU STAY HERE AND GUARD THE PRISONERS!
DON'T WORRY-THEY'RE SAFE WITH ME!
THIS CASTLE IS FOUR HUNDRED YEARS OLD-AND NO PRISONER HAS YET ESCAPED FROM ITS DUNGEONS!
LOOK-THERE MUST BE ANOTHER PRISONER HERE!
FOSS

THE G-MAN! — BY GEORGE CLARK AND LOU HANLON

WELL, LITTLE MAN, WELCOME!
WHO ARE YOU? YOU'D BETTER LET ME GO!
YOU WILL NOT BE HARMED!
WHERE IS MY BROTHER?
YOU MAY WRITE TO HIM AND TELL HIM YOU ARE SAFE!
GOOD!
Some big general has got me he hasn't hurt me yet but I'm afraid Come and get me Jimmie please
Junior
LOU HANLON

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

MINNIE-HA-CHA, WHOSE FIRST KISS HAS PUT CHIEF WAHOO INTO THE HOSPITAL, PAYS AN EARLY MORNING CALL
GOOD MORNING, WAHOO! I'VE BROUGHT YOU SOME NICE APPLES!
UGH! RATHER HAVE UM PANTS! NO LIKE UM HOSPITAL
4-7
Copyright, 1937, by Publishers Syndicate
WELL, YOU KNOW WHAT THE PALEFACES SAY ABOUT APPLES— THEY'RE FINE FOR KEEPING THE DOCTOR AWAY!
HERE COMES THE DOCTOR NOW, DON'T BE AN OLD BEAR— GIVE HIM A WARM WELCOME!
OKAY-WAHOO FIX UM!
OOF! HELP!
IF THIS DON'T KEEP UM DOCTOR AWAY— NEXT TIME WAHOO TOSS UM WATERMELONS!
Indian SLANGO NIGHT in "SUN-GONE-TO-BED" W. C. SCHNELLE ST. LOUIS, MO
SUNBURN in "MAKE-UM-PALEFACE-RED" MARGARET MILNE TORONTO, ONT.
TOAD in "BUG-GOT-UM-MEASLES" FANNIE BELLE GENTRY LEBANON, TENN.

LALA PALOOZA — A Bad Start — By Rube Goldberg

LALA, COME DOWN - THE INCOME TAX GUY IS HERE AT LAST
OKAY, VINCENT- JUST ONE MORE BEAUTY TOUCH AN' I'LL BE DOWN
BABETTE, MAYBE HE'LL FALL IN LOVE WITH ME AN' THAT'LL SIMPLIFY EVERYTHING
I HOPE SO, MADAM
LET'S NOT TALK ABOUT VULGAR TAXES RIGHT AWAY - WHY NOT COME WITH ME TO-NIGHT AN' SIT IN MY BOX AT THE OPERA?
SWELL! CAN I BRING MY WIFE AN' SEVEN CHILDREN?
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN — Start the Search — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHEN DIXIE PICKED UP THE BOOK TO BLOW OFF TWENTY YEARS OF ACCUMULATED DUST, AN ENVELOPE, ADDRESSED TO MRS. HACKET, DROPPED TO THE FLOOR
4-7
THIS MUST BE THE SURPRISE MY HUSBAND HAD FOR ME - AND I'VE NEVER KNOWN SIMPLY BECAUSE I'VE REFUSED TO TOUCH ANYTHING IN THIS ROOM
My Darling— No man deserves a wife as good as you and no woman but you deserves this little birthday gift... ...but you must find it yourself— 1. It is in this room 2. It is small 3. It is hidden within a small object not far from this table
HE ALWAYS LOVED TO TEASE ME IN HIS OWN LOVING WAY— GULP—
HM — NOT FAR FROM THIS TABLE — HIDDEN IN A SMALL OBJECT — ? ? ?
?
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

JOE PALOOKA — Let Him Wait — By Ham Fisher

BUT EVEN AN ACT OF CONGRESS CAN'T FORCE PALOOKA TO FIGHT FOR YOU--- IF CONGRESS WOULD DO SUCH A THING:
I SHALL GO BEFORE THE SENATE--- BY GAD- THE SUPREME COURT!
A FINE THING! MY OWN ATTORNEY WON'T HELP ME. IT'S ABOMINABLE!
WE HAVEN'T A LEG TO STAND ON. HE HAS EVERY RIGHT IN THE WORLD TO QUIT FIGHTING.
4-7
IS THERE NO SUCH THING AS JUSTICE? WHAT HAS THE WORLD COME TO?
BY GAD! ANN HOWE'S FATHER SAID HE'D BUY THE CONTRACT.
MR. WEIDEBOTTOM WANTS TO SEE YOU.
LET HIM WAIT A WHILE--- (BY GOSH---I WONDER? IT WOULD BE MARVELOUS!!

BENNY — His Bow to Royalty — By J. Carver Pusey

Rebels Advance In Fierce Battle; Hundreds Slain

Insurgents Claim Gains in North; Loyal Troops Win in South.

By the Associated Press.

Italian troops battled fiercely last night in their drive on Bilbao, in northern Spain, leaving many government dead on one rainswept Basque field while government militiamen claimed important advances in Cordoba Province, in southern Spain.

The insurgents, within sight of strategic Durango, 16 miles from Bilbao, called for "immediate surrender" by residents of Vizcaya Province.

The alternative, insurgent Gen. Emilo Mola said, would be "literal destruction."

Government troops, driving toward the Penarroya coal fields, claimed advances of 35 miles in two weeks. They were said to have recaptured many towns held by insurgents and to have occupied positions not held since the civil war started last July 18.

In Jaen Province, two insurgent officers were reported to have set up a reign of terror over 1,500 slowly starving men, women and children in a sanctuary atop El Cabezo (the Summit) Mountain.

Deserters Surrender.

Three deserters from the refuge on the 2,000-foot high peak surrendered to government troops and told a story of widespread sickness that malnourishment and hard-fisted efforts to suppress a move toward surrender after eight months of siege.

They said the siege and an aerial blockade against insurgent planes which for months had dropped food, had brought them face to face with the alternative of starvation or surrender.

The deserters declared only 450 of the 1,500 persons there were combatants. They pictured families of soldiers, priests and civilians as driven to desperation by hunger.

They accused the commanders of establishing military terrorism to prevent surrender.

Rebel City Bombed.

In the south of Spain, insurgent-held Algeciras, near Gibraltar, was bombed by government planes.

An insurgent cruiser was reported to have sunk a Panamanian mineral boat, the Andra, said to have been chartered by a British company, in the Bay of Biscay.

An informed Paris source said Great Britain and France were ready to enlist support of the Balkans against Italy if Premier Mussolini acts to quit the international "Hands off Spain" agreement.

A possibility that Italy might take such action was raised by an Italian spokesman after Italian newspapers charged that France had "flagrantly violated" the 27-nation non-intervention accord by allowing planes to be sent to the Madrid-Valencia government.

Action "Last Resort."

Action by Great Britain and France, the Paris source said, would be a "last resort."

In London, competent sources said a conservative consensus showed there were 50,000 Italians and 8,000 Germans fighting in insurgent armies.

In Toulouse, France, the United States Government took steps to arrange defense counsel for 29 Americans, arrested on charges of attempting to enter Spain to join government forces.

The men were seized Saturday night as they were about to cross the Franco-Spanish border. France, in concert with 26 other nations, has agreed to prevent movement of volunteers to Spain from her territory.

Ship Reported Sunk.

Santander, Spain, April 6 (AP).—The mineral boat Andra of Panama, said to be under charter to a British shipping firm, was reported today to have been sunk by the insurgent cruiser Almirante Cervera of Castro Urdiales, 12 miles east of Bilbao on the Bay of Biscay.

Radio messages, said to have been picked up from insurgent sources, indicated a concentration of virtually an entire fleet in the Bay of Biscay.

The cruisers Espana, Canarias and Almirante Cervera were said to by the nucleus of the concentration.

Loyalists Advance.

Madrid, April 6 (AP).—Government commanders, extending the Cordoba Province offensive which they asserted already had gained 35 miles in two weeks, pushed their lines ahead slowly tonight toward Penarroya, prized for its strategical position and the rich coal mines that surround it.

The threat to the Basque cities of Bilboa and Durango by insurgents advancing in the Cantabrian Mountains brought a shift in the government command on that front. The general staff of the Madrid-Valencia army of the north took charge of operations, assuming superiority over the Basque officers, who operated under the semi-autonomous Basque administration, loyal to Madrid.

The government showed no concern over the possibility Italy might withdraw from the international non-intervention agreement, as hinted in Rome. A Socialist newspaper, Informaciones, declared collapse of the neutrality plan "will enable other nations to help us."

Reports of the fighting in the Cordoba section said:

Government soldiers were within 6 miles of Fuenteovejuna, which lies to the west and behind Penarroya. They were approaching the town from the north along the road from La Granjuela.

Government officers said capture of Fuenteovejuva would mean the fall of Penarroya and seizure of the surrounding coal mines.

Two other government columns were pushing the insurgents before them along roads to Espiel and Villaharta, striving to block the insurgents' retreat southeastward from Penarroya and nearby Belmez.

South of Madrid, government troops went over the top and took enemy trenches near Ciempozuelos on the Madrid-Aranjuez highway.

A few shells fell into Madrid, but without serious damage.

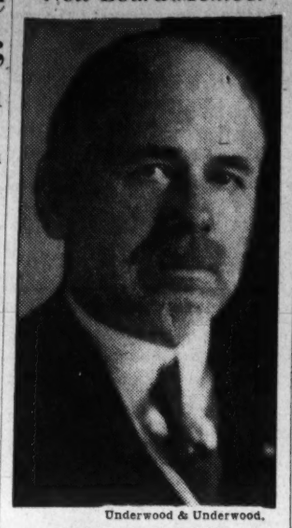
New Cannon Used.

Bilbao, Spain, April 6 (AP).—Military experts returning from the Basque battle front today declared Gen. Emilio Mila's insurgents are using new quick-firing cannon in their drive toward Bilbao.

The new weapons, the experts said, are capable of firing six times in rapid succession before reloading.

They asserted the Basque battle, with Gen. Mola's troops pushing toward Durango, was probably the fiercest of the civil war.

New Board Member



Underwood & Underwood.

GRATZ E. DUNKUM, well-known Washingtonian, named by District Court to fill vacancy caused by retirement of Henry Gilligan.

Overwork Is Held Sufficient Reason For Compensation

An insurance company adjuster, who through overwork suffered a permanent heart ailment, is entitled to workmen's compensation payments, the United States Court of Appeals held yesterday in reversing a decision of District Court.

The adjuster, James Rennie, now of Baltimore, handled about 250 cases a month while the average adjuster handled only 75 or 100. He claimed he suffered the heart attack because of the necessity of keeping constantly on the job and he filed a claim with the United States Employes Compensation Commission, which allowed him a small monthly payment.

Thereafter an injunction suit brought the case into District Court and an unfavorable ruling cost Rennie his monthly payment. In setting aside that ruling, the Court of Appeals held that it was shown clearly Rennie had been overworked. It was the first case of the type in which a "white collar" worker had been allowed adjustments because of "overwork."

Whales Block Liner.

New York, April 6 (U.P.).—The liner Santa Clara arrived from Chile today after changing course five times. "Whales," Capt. A. A. Anderson explained. "They wouldn't get out of our way."

NEW YORK'S NO. 1 HOTEL PRESENTS

Glamour 1937 VERSION!

●Interpreter of all that's finest in today's spirit of modernism—the Hotel Pennsylvania! For here's glamour in beautifully redesigned lobby, bar, lounges, salons and restaurants...delightful innovations in cheery bedrooms...and matchless convenience to everywhere. *The* place to stay in New York!

2200 ROOMS each with private bath. Rates begin at $3.50

HOTEL PENNSYLVANIA
STATLER OPERATED
ACROSS FROM PENNSYLVANIA STATION, N.Y.

Telltales of

Early AGING

when involuntary naps . . . dizzy spells occur frequeatly . . . memory slips . . . physical activity slows down . . . when

MINERAL STARVED

Garlic builds and fortifies the system against the onslaught of old age ailments by supplying rich vital minerals and purifying the blood stream of toxins. What a blessed relief taking D. Gosewisch's Genuine Garlic Tablets, no after taste or odor . . . like putting new spark plugs in a motor . . . like live blood corpuscles rushing into the veins. Nerves get steadier—blood circulation normalizes — eyes brighten—new energy is replenished. There's only one original—D. Gosewisch's Genuine Garlic Tablets. Their superior quality is at once appreciated—break open a tablet—note its purity and delightful taste. Avoid disappointment — refuse adulterated obnoxious substitutes. One month's supply $1.00 (180 tablets). A "20% saving coupon" in each box. Manufactured by Excelsior Lab., N. Y. On sale at all Liggett drug stores.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 3100

As Becoming in Size 40 as in Size 12!

THE SHEER TAILORED JACKET SUIT

19.95

Four Out of Five Women Buy This Suit on Sight

With the jacket on, it's as trim and tailored a costume as you can find. Take the jacket with its crispy white pique off—and underneath is a complete dressy afternoon dress! That makes a perfect double duty outfit for every daytime occasion. In navy and black in sizes from 12 to 40.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop—The Hecht Co.

THE GOWN THAT FITS LIKE A PRINCESS DRESS . . . .

Stryps Van Raalte GOWNS

$2.00

Designed for young moderns and their mothers! Stryps gowns like all Van Raalte lingerie fits in a sophisticated manner, washes like a hanky and wears and wears and wears. It's as cool as nothing at all and fits as sleekly as your very own skin! In six lovely colors—white, azure, sun orange, maize, petal pink and nile.

Main Floor—Lingerie Dept.—The Hecht Co.

Stryps slip with bandeau or fitted top. Shadow panel in back. Petal pink or white. Sizes 32 to 42 ..... $2

Stryps Singlette fits smoothly as a stocking. Brassiere top, scalloped bottom. Petal pink, in sizes 32 to 40 ..... $2

EASY TO PACK—*You can tuck a full supply in an overnight bag and have plenty of room for everything else you need*

EASY TO WASH—*Rinse the garments out at night and they'll be ready to put on in the morning, no ironing required*

LOVELY TO LOOK AT—*Because "Stryps" is a handsome new satiny-striped knit with a luxury feel and comes in delicious colors—*

Stryps panties with elastic around the waist or fitted, with snaps on the side. Petal pink and white, in sizes 5, 6 and 7. Matching bandeau, in sizes 32 to 36. Each 75c

Underwear Department—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.